

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 128

Sunday, May 8, 1994

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fair with highs in the 70s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Fair tonight with lows in the 40s.

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Magic Valley

Gubernatorial candidates

The seven men who would be governor of Idaho are running in the May 24 primary elections.

Page B1

Mother's-in-law-Day

Features editor Steve Crump warns of the imminent dangers for men on Mother's (in-law) Day.

Page B4

Mini-Cassia

Sex offender

John Ross Lee says his family has been harassed by neighbors because of his convictions for sexual molestation.

Page B3

Sports

Hest designation up for grabs

The College of Southern Idaho faced Ricks College in a doubleheader Saturday to decide which will host the Region 18 baseball playoffs.

Page D1

Nuggets shock Sonics

Underdog Denver posted an overtime victory that sent Seattle's highly-regarded SuperSonics home for the year.

Page D1

Features

About your mother-in-law ...

A sense of humor often comes handy in the success of a mother-in-law.

Page C1

Opinion

Bet on a long shot

To stop the EchoHawk juggernaut, Idaho Republicans may need to gamble, today's editorial says.

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Nation

Haiti invasion?

Clinton may choose to use military force to depose Haiti's outlaw regime to prove his strength to world, an analysis says.

Page A3

Smoking gun

Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. documents show the company knew more than 30 years ago that smoking was dangerous.

Page A5

World

Lemon aid

Aeroflot jet crew members replaced missing hydraulic fluid with lemonade to lower a section of landing gear before an emergency landing.

Page A6

Swearing in

Black, white and mixed-race lawmakers in South Africa took oaths of office Saturday.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

County cleanup a success



1,000 people pick up litter, mark Johnny Horizon Day

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite the wild weather Friday evening, the sun spread its comforting rays Saturday on the backs of hundreds of children who spent the morning cleaning up county roads.

About 1,000 children and some adults around the county honored the 25th annual Johnny Horizon Day, filling trash bags after trash bags with other people's carelessness.

"It was pretty gross," said Breah Lawley, 11, a Filer 4-H'er. "We wore gloves. We wouldn't have gone without them." The children walked along their local country roads collecting everything from food wrappers to "lots" of beer cans to farm piping to rubber.

"One group of us found a bottle of urine," said Jim Chandler, 11, of Filer. But the children had no problem forgetting the disgusting items they found. They showed in Filer, Castleford, Murtaugh and Hollister for the hot dogs and ice cream served by members of the Lions Club, the sponsor of the cleanup event.

Dump trucks picked up the bags of garbage at specified points and hauled it

all to the landfill in Buhl.

"When I started as county commissioner there were 24 different dump sites in the county," said Bill Chancey, four-term ex-Twin Falls county commissioner and creator of the clean-up campaign.

"Then the trash was all over the county too," Chancey joked.

The Lion's Club members sponsor the event each year. Longtime member of the Lion's Club, Chancey founded "Johnny Ho" in 1969, when he and others were fed up with the garbage accumulated along the foothill road from Rock Creek to south of Blue Lakes Blvd.

"It was a mess," Chancey said. "We decided at the time that with the interest of citizens of the community that we should put together a cleanup campaign." After Friday night's storm, great weather was a blessing Saturday, but not an uncommon one.

"We've only had one rain-out in the 25 years of trash pickup," Chancey said happily. In addition to their disgust-with what people discard, the children felt a sense of accomplishment with their cleanup work.

"I feel like we helped out a bit, and now



ANDY ARENZA/The Times-News

Tired of seeing trash along the county's roads, William Chancey, above, founded Johnny Horizon Day in 1969. At top, curious cows keep their eyes on Boy Scouts Michael Higbee, left, and David Roy as the boys pick up trash along 2700 East.

All other people have to do is not litter," Lawley said.

Why is U.S. dollar declining?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Trade tensions with Japan, congressional carping at the Federal Reserve, even new allegations of sexual impropriety by the president — all these developments and more are being blamed for the dollar's puzzling decline on foreign currency markets.

Economists are scrambling for explanations because the greenback's weakness defies basic economic principles. The dollar should not be falling at a time when the U.S. economy is doing better than it has in years.

But that is just what is happening. The decline grew so worrisome last week that the Clinton administration, after pursuing a dollar policy described as "benign neglect" since taking office, suddenly reversed course. It mounted a massive rescue effort with 15 other nations to bolster the dollar against the German mark and to keep it from hitting a record low against the Japanese yen.

The rescue had at least limited success, but the dollar came under renewed pressure Friday after the government reported that the jobless rate fell to 6.4 percent as payroll employment climbed by more than 1 million jobs over the past three months, a remarkable turnaround.

As has been happening lately, however, all the good news gave Wall Street a bad case of the jitters, with the Dow Jones industrial average losing 26.47 points and Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond tumbling in price to drive its yield to 7.54 percent, highest point of the Clinton presidency.

Many economists believe the dollar will face more downward pressure in coming weeks as the markets test the resolve of governments to keep supporting the greenback.

This situation defies normal economic logic. Usually, a country that is enjoying strong economic growth, especially if interest rates are also increasing, enjoys a strong currency as foreign investors rush to take advantage of the growth and higher rates.

Some analysts say the difference this time is that the markets have been rattled by increasing criticism of the Congress and the Fed. Usually, many lawmakers fear that this pressure will cause Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan to waiver in his resolve to fight inflation, always the biggest threat to a currency's value.

Please see DOLLAR/A2

Prisons in California don't deter criminals

The Associated Press

FOLSOM, Calif. — For most car-hopping Californians, many of the state's new prisons are within an easy Sunday drive. Some are clustered in an arc around Sacramento, others spill down the valley spine of California and along the coast and borders with Mexico, Arizona and Nevada.

The prison-tourist soon recognizes their outline on the horizon.

These new prisons appear untouched by human hands, with flat walls of milky gray concrete punctuated by rows of skinny windows in pairs, like eyes. High curtains of wire fencing are topped with razor wire and punctuated by 30-foot guard towers.

Forget the Hollywood sign, cable cars, the redwoods. The symbol of California at the millennium is a computer-designed lockup. "Twenty-eight" prisons dot the California landscape, commonplace as Kmart. Another 12 had been planned by century's end, but the state's new "three strikes, you're out" law will require 20 more instead.

The inmate population: 120,000 and counting, at an average cost of \$24,000 per prisoner per year.

For that kind of investment, you'd expect some assurance that prisons work. But the fact is, no one has proved prisons curb crime at all.

For Craig Brown, the state's undersecretary for Youth and Adult Corrections, it's easy. Citizens should be pleased. "There're 120,000 people," he says, "who are not hurting them or stealing from them today in California."

But such reassurance comes at a price. When the state budget was adopted last year, only corrections spending grew; its total \$2.8 billion eclipsed the \$2.6 billion for the University of California system.

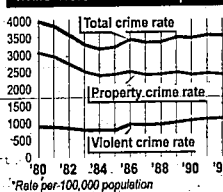
Similar contrasts can be found elsewhere. They may become sharper, as more public money is devoted to putting more lawbreakers away — and for longer — to solve what seems like an intractable American problem.

Please see CRIME/A2

Crime in California

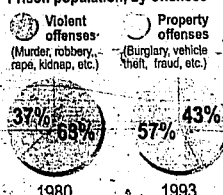
The inmate population: 120,000 and counting, at an average cost of \$24,000 per prisoner per year.

Property crime is down, while violent crime is up...



...yet, the number of violent criminals in prison has shrunk

Prison population, by offenses

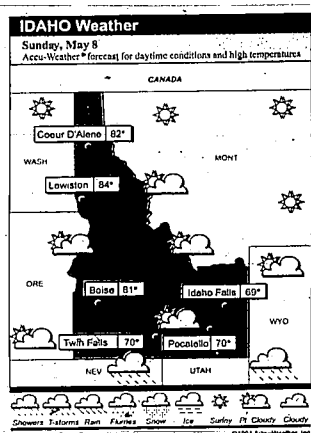
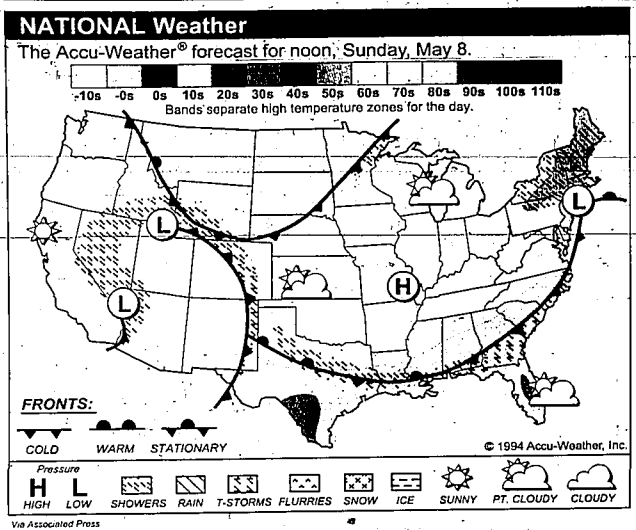


Sources: Legislative Analysts Office, State of California

Classified: Matchline: Are you an insomniac?

See: 'Sleepless in Wells ...' Page F-4

Weather



Weather summary

Tropical moisture will continue to rotate into southern Idaho from a strong upper-level low pressure system in west central Nevada. Afternoon and evening showers, thundershowers and strong winds are expected.

Skies were mostly cloudy Saturday, and temperatures were mainly in the low to mid-70s. Winds were variable with speeds less than 10 mph.

Southern Idaho had mostly cloudy skies, while distant thunderstorms were reported in the east, south and southwest at Boise, Idaho Falls, Burley and Mountain Home.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 87 degrees at Lewiston. Dixie reported the lowest at 29 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Lajitas, Texas, and Marquette, Mich., reported the lowest temperature at 23 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars

Evening: Venus

Stormy weather stretches from Texas to Northeast

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms and locally heavy rain stretched from Texas toward the Northeast on Saturday, and rain developed over parts of the West.

Stormy weather developed Saturday along a cold front that extended from Texas into the Great Lakes region, and moved into the Northeast and the weather system moved east.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for parts of north-central Texas, southern Arkansas, northern Mississippi and northern Louisiana, the National Weather Service said.

For the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT, 0.67 of an inch fell at Buckersburg, W.Va., and 0.50 of an inch fell at Columbus, Ohio, the weather service said. In 24 hours, 1.11 inches of rain fell at Cincinnati and 1.32 inches at Huntington, W.Va.

Thunderstorms produced hail as big as baseballs in northern Miller County Ark., with smaller hail scattered over parts of Oklahoma and Arkansas.

On Friday, the same storm system produced severe weather on the southern Plains, including nearly a dozen tornadoes across Oklahoma.

Showers and thunderstorms developed across parts of the West with a potential for locally heavy rain, gusty wind and small hail. Wind advisories were posted for parts of southern Utah and northern and eastern Arizona, the weather service said.

The unsettled weather resulted from an upper level low pressure system over California that forced a cold front across the desert Southwest.

HOUSTON (AP) — A 15-year-old boy broke into a college professor's home to retrieve his BB gun and stabbed her to death with a kitchen knife, police said.

The boy, who was not named because of his age, was turned over to juvenile authorities Friday. Investigators said they will seek capital murder charges in the Monday night slaying.

The teen-ager told police that he was surprised to find Little Lockhart, 50, at home when he broke in.

Dollar

Continued from A1

Others see the dollar's weakness as a loss of confidence in President Clinton's economic and foreign policies or even in the president himself as he struggles with persistent allegations of misconduct dating from Whitewater.

A lawsuit filed Friday by Paula Jones alleging that Clinton made unwanted sexual advances in 1991.

"All of these add up to an international perception that this group isn't up to the job and therefore investors feel worse about the dollar," said economist Allen Sinai of Lehman Brothers in New York.

Other economists put the biggest blame on what they see as a misguided administration trade policy that has resulted in escalating threats against Japan in an effort to open that country's markets and lower America's \$60 billion deficit with Japan.

The markets believed that a weak Japanese government would not be able to meet America's demands and the administration would open that country's markets down as the only way to address the soaring deficit. A weaker dollar makes Japanese goods more expensive for Americans and U.S. products cheaper in Japan.

While the administration has insisted

for months that it wasn't using a weak dollar as a club against Japan, markets didn't believe the comments because there was no active government effort to stabilize the currency.

Even after last Wednesday's massive dollar-buying, many analysts said the administration's ultimate intentions still remain a mystery, given continued headline comments about Japan.

Many analysts believe that the Fed will be forced to push interest rates higher as a way of defending the dollar. Rising U.S. interest rates make dollar-denominated investments more attractive to foreign investors.

Economists think the Fed's next rate hike could come as early as Monday. Some of them are predicting the next increase, whenever it comes, will be a half-percentage point jump in the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, accompanied by a half-point increase in the discount rate.

The Fed's charge for direct bank loans, the discount rate, has been much more decisive than the Fed's three-quarter-point hikes so far this year in the funds rate alone. Some forecasters said such a decisive move might act to calm investor fears and stabilize the dollar's value, especially if the administration softens its rhetoric with Japan.

Crime

Continued from A1

For the first time in U.S. history, criminal justice spending per capita exceeds that for education nationwide, according to a study by William Chambliss, a sociologist at George Washington University.

"At this rate, we will be seeing an even greater increase in the number of people in prison and a higher incidence of illiteracy," said Chambliss, a former president of the American Society of Criminology. "We're trading textbooks for prison cells."

The folks in Folsom do not advertise their prison complex. When a second, sleeker prison opened in 1986, unsentimental neighbors insisted the state plant trees to block the view.

But behind green hills where cattle graze and wild deer sleep lightly, live about 7,800 criminals, spread among old Folsom prison, the newer California State Prison-Sacramento and a third facility for parole-breakers.

The three facilities serve as a kind of concrete-and-razor-wire history of California prison expansion.

The California system used to be the model correctional system in the '60s," said Professor Alfred Blumstein, an authority on prisons at Carnegie Mellon University. "It was very sophisticated about how it made decisions. It had the highest graduation (and prison) rates."

Then, baby boomers came of criminal age in the late 1960s and into the '70s, and crime surged. Like other Americans, Californians lost faith that the world could be made safe if criminals — and the fractured world that splits them out — got more kind attention.

Savvy office-seekers of the '70s peppered speeches with references to "law and order." In 1977, the state penal code switched the focus from rehabilitation to punishment.

Later, more than 1,000 new crime laws were enacted. Most either lengthened sentences or reclassified misdemeanors as felonies — among them, domestic violence, all burglaries, drunken driving, rape and using a gun in a crime.

But where to put all the new lawbreakers?

By the end of the 1970s, only 12 prisons existed, housing 22,000 men and women. In a frenzy, California embarked on the largest prison-building project in U.S. history: \$5.2 billion to put up a projected 40 prisons.

Still, some people have had second thoughts.

Seeking options, state lawmakers in 1987 created the Blue Ribbon Commission on Inmate Population Management. Three years later, the panel recommended more alternatives, such as probation with intensive supervision, giving more money and responsibility to counties to deal with nonviolent offenders, and expanding drug treatment.

The proposal went nowhere.

"The electorate doesn't want these things," said Brown, the corrections undersecretary. "The electorate wants prisons. They want people locked up."

Richard Davis, a violent parolee accused of stealing 12-year-old Polly Klaas from her bed in Petaluma and killing her — Gov. Pete Wilson added to the state's commitment to imprison by signing the "three strikes" law.

Now, anyone who commits two violent crimes faces 25 years to life if convicted of a third serious felony, whether rape, murder, a house burglary or a drug sale.

"It sends a clear message to repeat criminals: Find a new line of work or face a life sentence," said Wilson.

Analysts expect a total of 80 state prisons will be needed within 30 years to house those anticipated 276,000 "career inmates." Prison costs are staggering: \$21 billion for construction, with yearly operating costs reaching \$5.7 billion.

It's a worry for a state facing a probable \$6.1 billion deficit in the \$55-billion budget for the coming fiscal year — a deficit that has had ruinous effects on other social spending.

For decades, California schools have relied almost solely on the state for funds. But with state money tight, voters in Folsom pitched in with a \$42 million bond issue for the high school and other projects. Even that was not enough.

At the high school, kids share lockers. Between periods, the main hall is dense with teen-agers, a dust-up waiting to happen, said the school's frustrated principal, Jill Solberg.

"The limitations are so horrendous," Mrs. Solberg said. "Public education in this country is taking one hell of a hit. Some of it is not related to money, but some of it is."

"We don't have any problems with the prison," said Bob Holderness, Folsom's tall, silver-haired mayor.

"The problem I have is ... you look at our high school, which is pitiful, and you look at the prison and you think, 'This is crazy.'"

Farmers

Continued from A1

"I always figured that in a normal year, you can make more money by farming land than by laying it out," said Stewart, using the farmer term for tilling land in exchange for government benefits.

Growers get their most government help from deficiency payments. Payments make up the difference between a target price set by Congress and the real market price.

In years when surpluses are expected, farmers are told to limit how many acres they can plant in a "program crop," like corn, wheat or grain sorghum, also called milo.

An extra 15 percent of the land gets knocked out of payments for a budget-saving program called flex. Flex also encourages farmers to try other crops on those acres.

No acres are being idled this year, because of shortages caused by the 1993 floods in the Midwest and drought in the Southeast. But growers here have other problems that will keep county participation in the corn program at close to 50 percent, compared with a national average of closer to 80 percent.

Growers get payments for historical yields, not real production. The 1985 farm bill set those yields at levels from a decade ago.

Growers everywhere have gotten better at producing corn. That's especially true in McLennan County, where farmers have switched in a big way from cotton and soybeans to corn.

Program yields are down near 35 bushels an acre, while farmers can reap 85 to 157 bushels, said Henry A. Hahn, who farms in nearby Levi with his brother, Robert.

"We make a good crop and then we get penalized for it," said Henry, 39, using the break between corn planting and wheat harvesting to get after some yellow catfish. Like Stewart, the Hahns farm several thousand acres, much on leased or rented land.

The stigma of leasing or renting has disappeared for farmers, especially here. There are farm widows who don't take up the business, or doctors, lawyers and investors with land to spare.

The result is multiple owners and multiple paperwork, which helps keep Jerry Davis, 42, of Wars, out of the program. Davis farms around 4,000 acres of corn, wheat, milo and soybeans — a huge operation by any standards.

But he rents fields of anywhere from two acres to 135 from around three dozen landlords, creating a paperwork nightmare for himself and the county farm office.

"They don't like to see me coming down there, because I've got more landlords than anybody in the county," said Davis, who reports his planted acres should be over every the farm program gives voice to a common complaint from farmers who shun government programs: he doesn't like the way they lock people into the same crop year after year.

"If I want to plant the whole thing in milo," he said, "I want the whole thing in milo."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in Powerball are:

21-29-30-35-37, Powerball 9 (twenty-one, twenty-nine, thirty-five, thirty-seven, Powerball nine)

Estimated jackpot: \$8.3 million

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Tri-West Lotto lottery game:

03-15-26-27-28-30 (three, fifteen, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, thirty)

Estimated jackpot: \$2,400,000

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Mail information

The Times-News (USPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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The Times-News

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

COMMUNITY CALENDAR — LOCAL & MOUNTAIN EVENTS

Press 1

FOR WINNING DAVID POWERBALL & DAVID FANTASY FIRE NUMBERS

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Press 3

Press DEF

Press 4

Press GHI

Press 5

Press JKL

Press 6

Press MNO

Press 7

Press PQR

Clinton: Can't make up his mind

President still indecisive about Haitian policy as natives grow restless

By Christopher Marquis
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, beset with criticism for an indecisive policy toward Haiti, reached for his scabbard last week and gave it a little jiggle.

The option of using U.S. military force to depose the island nation's outlaw regime — long an anathema when it came to poor, barren, non-strategic Haiti — cannot be ruled out, the president said.

Analysis

But, by week's end, as U.S. officials unveiled their new strategy, it became increasingly clear that the congressional leadership, Pentagon and State Department policymakers view a U.S. invasion with extreme distaste, and the White House has made no decision to use force.

"Haiti is like this sticky stuff you don't want to get on your hands," said one retired U.S. general with experience in the region.

Nobody in the U.S. administration wants to take responsibility for Haiti, especially not for the long occupation that would likely follow military intervention, officials say. Nobody wants to inherit a country whose problems defied a 19-year U.S. occupation earlier this century, and render it today the most destitute place in the hemisphere.

The military option Clinton refuses to rule out is one of a series of alternatives before him. 31 months after Haiti's military ousted the country's first democratically elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide,



A group of women wait with their children to be seen by health care workers in the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince, Saturday.

in a bloody coup.

"This is a terrible menu," warns an options paper recently prepared for the Pentagon by the U.S. Army War College. The policy alternatives, ranging from increasing economic pressure to scrapping the U.S. promise to help restore Aristide, are all bad, agreed Bernard Aronson, who grappled with Haiti as President Bush's chief diplomat for Latin America. "They don't have any good options."

Even the option of doing nothing is fraught with risk for Clinton. Struggling under state

terror and a broken economy, hundreds of thousands of Haitians are potential refugees to U.S. shores. Here, with leading liberal Democrats calling for an invasion, and black lawmakers and activists opting for dramatic acts of civil disobedience, the domestic pressure to act is growing.

Some critics say Clinton has built his own box. Lawrence Pezzullo, until last week Clinton's pointman, on Haiti, blames high-level flip-flops and missed opportunities for sapping the president's credibility with Haiti's military strongmen.

Pezzullo, who was forced to resign, warns that Washington is now on a slippery path toward "a terrible mistake" invasion.

Still, as Clinton wrestles with other thorny challenges from North Korea to Bosnia, some analysts predict he will eventually choose Haiti to prove his mettle — to the world, to Americans, even to a skeptical Pentagon. Clinton might covet the boost given to Ronald Reagan and George Bush, who invaded Grenada and Panama, respectively.

John Bobbitt spends 13 hours in jail, apologizes to fiancée

LAS VEGAS (AP) — John Bobbitt spent 13 hours in jail after being charged with battering his fiancée, then apologized and called their argument "a huge misunderstanding."

Bobbitt pleaded innocent Friday to a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. He was released on \$7,100 bail, pending a June 3 hearing.

He ignored reporters' questions as he sprinted down two flights of steps in the downtown jail's parking garage along with his bail bondsman and an unidentified man. They departed in a waiting four-wheel drive vehicle.

According to a police report, Bobbitt, 26, and Kristina Elliott had an argument, then Bobbitt "grabbed her right forearm, causing a bruise, then shoved her into a wall, causing a bruise."

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Baby swap child given to biological parents

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — The biological parents of switched-at-birth teen-ager Kimberly Mays have been given custody of her by the man who raised her, a lawyer said Saturday.

After a week of negotiations, Ernest and Regina Twigg reached an agreement Friday with Robert Mays, who raised the 15-year-old from birth, said John Blakely, a lawyer for the Twiggs.

"It's a nice Mother's Day present for Mrs. Twigg, isn't it?" Blakely



Mays

asked. "I know the final agreement is acceptable to everyone, including Kimberly."

Telephone numbers for Mays and the Twiggs are unlisted. A telephone message left Saturday at the

office of Mays' lawyer, Arthur Ginsburg, was not immediately returned.

The girl received a judge's permission last August to legally stay away from the Twiggs. But in March she suddenly bolted from Mays and went to stay with the Twiggs in Sebring, 85 miles southeast of Tampa. Another lawyer in the case described the reason as typical adolescent conflict.

Under the new agreement, the judge's order from August was

Girl survives 2 days in woods by rationing food

NEW YORK (AP) — A 14-year-old girl survived two days and nights lost in the woods by rationing her field trip lunch, and tried to attract rescuers by using her camera flash, authorities said.

Suri Feldman was spotted Friday morning in the woods about three miles from where she had wandered away from her schoolmates. She disappeared Wednesday during a school picnic at Bigelow Hollow State Park in Union, Conn.

"She didn't answer us when we called to her. When I asked her why, she said it was because she was praying," said Southbridge police Sgt. Norman Brodeur.

Authorities said Suri probably wandered about 15 miles during the two days. On Thursday night, she used flashbulbs from her camera to try to attract a search helicopter.

She was checked into a hospital overnight for observation.

SOMETHING FISHY

SILK SCREENED BY HAND ON A DROPPED WAIST DRESS OF LUSH, COTTON KNIT. ANGEL MOTIF ALSO. \$78

WILD OAT THONGS BLACK, BROWN & WHITE.

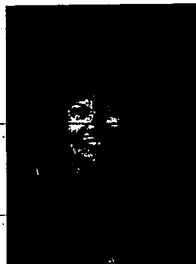


The Leatherman

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A Legislator That Listens, Learns, Leads

Sue Burwell has spent the past 18 years raising a family, participating in community events and operating a local business. These activities have given Sue Burwell a unique opportunity to listen to and appreciate the opinions and concerns of a wide variety of Magic Valley residents. From homemakers to farmers, retailers to retirees, Sue Burwell is interested in understanding your views and representing your interests. As a legislator she'll bring a wealth of practical experience to the job, as well as a strong desire to listen to and work for her constituents.



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Nation

Case may be hard to prove

By Richard Caelli
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's first line of defense against a lawsuit accusing him of having violated a woman's civil rights by sexually harassing her may be to argue she can't make a federal case of it.

Paula Corbin Jones, a former Arkansas state employee, sued Clinton in federal court in Little Rock on Friday, alleging he made an unwanted sexual advance while he was governor in 1991.

Analysis

The lawsuit seeks \$700,000 in damages on four counts: deprivation of civil rights, conspiracy to deprive Jones of her civil rights, intentional infliction of emotional distress, and defamation.

Most job-related sexual harassment cases are filed under a federal law known as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, but Jones missed the 180-day deadline for suing under that law.

She apparently also missed the relevant deadlines for suing under Arkansas law.

"It seems odd to have her allegations wrapped in a civil-rights package," said Neal Devins, a William and Mary University law professor. "I assume her lawyers have done adequate research to avoid the lawsuit being dismissed out of hand. That would be a great embarrassment."

Clinton's lawyer, Robert Bennett, told reporters he would be "filing appropriate motions."

One such motion might urge the trial judge assigned to the case to dismiss it for the failure to state a federal cause of action or, similarly, for the lack of federal jurisdiction.

Bennett also said he is considering seeking a dismissal based on the argument that the president cannot be sued while in office.

Presidents have absolute legal immunity for any official act. But the notion that they also cannot be sued for their actions before taking office is an uncharted constitutional theory.

Judges have considerable discretion in how they view pleadings and their authority over lawsuits, so the likely success of such a motion is far from certain.

Jones' lawsuit rests on a Civil War-era law that allows private citizens to sue government officials for allegedly violating their rights.

The Civil Rights Act of 1871 these days is more often referred to by the part of the U.S. Code in which it appears — Section 1983. The law has been used to sue for damages over a multitude of wrongs committed by government officials.

Rodney King, whose beating by Los Angeles police officers was captured on videotape, recently won \$3.8 million in a federal lawsuit based on Section 1983.

Bennett acknowledged Friday that there are instances in which sexual-harassment allegations can be the basis for a civil rights lawsuit.

"But I don't think this really fits," Bennett said.

Asked whether he thought the asserted lack of a fit might be grounds for getting the case tossed out before trial, Bennett answered, "I think it certainly is."

Clinton's lawyer said Jones' sexual-harassment claim "has been twisted and distorted into something else."

If a judge agrees, the lawsuit may be short-lived.

FBI agent in on spying case out in 9 years

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The only FBI agent ever convicted of spying has been released from prison after nine years.

Richard Miller, 57, left the minimum-security federal prison in Rochester on Friday, said prison officer Dennis Engel.

He said he did not know where Miller was headed.

Miller was convicted of trading secrets for sex and promises of romance with a Soviet emigre, Svetlana Ogorodnikov. She pleaded guilty and is serving an 18-year sentence.

Earlier this year, U.S. District Judge Robert M. Taksag in Los Angeles reduced Miller's term from 20 years to 13 and said Miller should serve no more than two-thirds of that sentence. Miller had faced a maximum of two life terms plus 50 years.



Cathy Guisewite, creator of the 'Cathy' cartoon, has decided to take her boss up on a new vacation policy.

'Cathy' cartoonist, others take a break

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It's tough to dish up zingers for the funny papers when you have cartoonist's cramp.

"There are weeks where I have no sense of humor about anything," said "Cathy" creator Cathy Guisewite, who has taken just one vacation in 18 years.

Recognizing that deadline pressures take their toll on the creative forces behind beloved newspaper comic strips, Universal Press Syndicate is granting weary cartoon veterans some hard-earned rest.

"It had become apparent to us over the years that cartoonists are people, too, and maybe should enjoy some of the benefits others do," said Lee Salem, editorial director of the Kansas City-based syndicate.

Guisewite and other cartoonists for Universal Press will be offered a month's vacation each year beginning in January. Cartoonists will be eligible after five years with the company.

The syndicate handles 18 cartoons,

including "Doodlesbury," "Calvin and Hobbes," "For Better or For Worse" and "Cathy," Salem said.

The company will supply reruns of strips while the artists are on vacation.

"I think readers will be very understanding," said Bill Amend, who draws "Fox Trot," about a couple with a computer whiz for a son among their children. "Half of what you see on television is reruns. People buy book collections that are reruns."

The comic-strip grind can kill inspiration, said Amend and others in the Universal Press stable.

"The idea of having four weeks off is just stunningly wonderful," said Lynn Johnston, who draws the family strip "For Better or For Worse."

"It's like being given a reprieve from a jail sentence," she said. "I know that newspaper editors will probably say this is unprecedented but I believe it's the beginning of a trend that will cover other syndicates as well."

Clinton adds 'mom' to message

WASHINGTON (AP) — Making a Mother's Day pitch for health-care reform, President Clinton urged Americans to consider the importance of the "gift of good health care" for women who too often go without.

Clinton, who lost his mother to breast cancer in January, used his Saturday radio address to stress his administration's efforts to redress "inequities" in health care for women. "I ask every mother's child to send

another card this Mother's Day," Clinton said.

"Address it to your senator or representative in Congress. Tell them this health care reform plan is important because it may help the most important person in your life."

In the Republican response to Clinton's address, Rep. Porter Goss of Florida put a different spin on the link between Mother's Day and health care.

Goss said the expression "Mom knows best" should apply to health care decisions, and that Clinton's plan would "take away that freedom" by limiting consumer choices in picking doctors and treatments.

"Clinton health reform says government may make better decisions about your health care than you and your family doctor," Goss said. "Republicans don't think so — and neither do most Americans."

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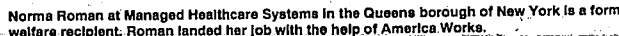
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• Virginia-based Maximus Inc., which has contracts in Wyoming.

The company has been lavishly praised by New York Gov. Mar Cuomo.

Dennis also complained that the company, Medical Management Options Inc., was only interested in publicity and set up too many interviews for him with reporters.

The newspaper said it obtained the documents from a source who said he had not been paid for the information. The source said he had not been paid for the information. The source said he had not been paid for the information.



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World

North fires oil minister as Yemen troops push south toward Aden

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Southern troops blasted this northern city with Scud missiles Saturday, state radio said, as northern troops moved toward key oil fields in the south.

San'a radio said five Scud missiles were fired "in a cowardly attack" at public utilities in the capital. The blasts frightened residents, but there were no casualties or major damage, the report said.

The U.S. Embassy, which had planned to evacuate only diplomats' dependents, advised all Americans Saturday to leave Yemen.

In the south, boats were carrying people across the Red Sea to Djibouti. Some 1,500 foreigners, mainly Americans and Europeans, had left by Saturday, Associated Press reporter Iqbal Ali said from Aden.

Yemen began edging toward civil war in August in a fight over the slow pace of integrating the two regions since conservative North Yemen and socialist South Yemen

united in 1990.

Continuing the purge of southerners from power, the northern-dominated government fired Oil Minister Saleh Abu Bakr Bin Hussaynoun. The vice-president, and aide and the defense minister — all southerners — were ousted earlier in the week.

The radio broadcast said northern troops were advancing on Taiz southeast of San'a, after routing a southern garrison outside the city.

The southern command in Aden said northern warplanes tried to bomb the city's airport and the refinery just east of the city Saturday but were chased away by anti-aircraft fire.

Two aircraft were downed, the Aden command said.

Ali, the AP reporter, said Aden was quiet after an hour-long battle at dawn. He said the northerners later retreated to Abyan, 30 miles from Aden.

Phone links between the north and south have been severed, and inter-

national lines to and from Aden and San'a remained erratic.

But the northerners appeared to have gained the upper hand after routing the Basabeed Brigade in Dhamar, 65 miles south of San'a. Television footage showed vehicles on fire and hundreds of tired, bedraggled southern prisoners filing into trucks.

An unidentified officer said the advance will continue until the northerners had linked with northern units besieged in the south.

Other sources said the northerners were trying to cut off access to vital oil fields and installations controlled by the southerners.

Yemen produces about 320,000 barrels of oil, a third of which is processed at the refinery. Oil is the economic lifeline of the impoverished country and control of the fields east of Aden could be crucial in the war.

As Yemen sank deeper into turmoil, foreigners prepared to go.

Lemonade helps Russian plane land

ARKHANGELSK, Russia (AP) — An Aeroflot jet carrying 62 people made an emergency landing in this Far North city on Saturday after the crew managed to replace missing hydraulic fluid with lemonade, a news report said.

There were no injuries reported. But an airline duty officer said the

Tupolev-134 suffered serious damage when it touched down without part of the landing gear in place.

It was the latest embarrassment for Aeroflot, which has been struggling to salvage its reputation after two air disasters this year killed a total of 192 people and highlighted

Russia's poor air-safety record.

Flight 2315 from Moscow to Arkhangelsk on Saturday had 55 passengers and seven crew. As it prepared to land, two of the three come down because of a loss of hydraulic fluid, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

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Police recover 'The Scream' in Norway

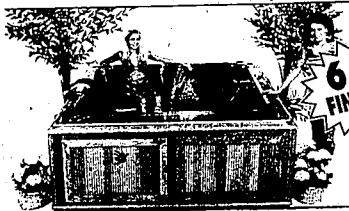
OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norway's most famous painting, "The Scream" by Edvard Munch, was recovered Saturday, nearly four months after it was stolen from an Oslo museum, police said.

The painting apparently was not damaged, said Ellen Holager Andenaes of the Oslo police. It was found at an Oslo hotel, and three people were arrested, said the national news-agency NTB.

Edvard Munch's 1893 painting of a waif-like figure on a bridge, apparently screaming, was stolen from the National Art Museum in a break-in on Feb. 12, the opening day of the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer.

The government and the museum refused to meet an 8 million kroner (\$1 million) ransom demand received in February. They said there was no proof these making the demand had the painting.

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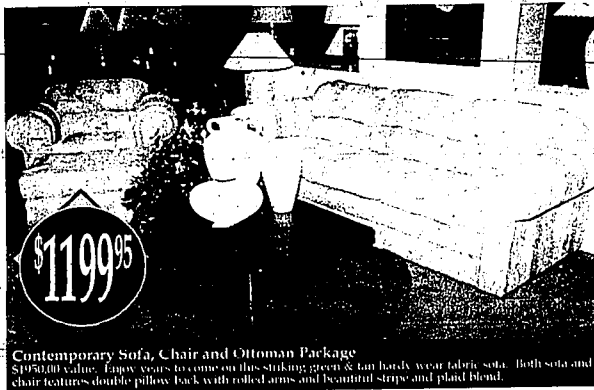
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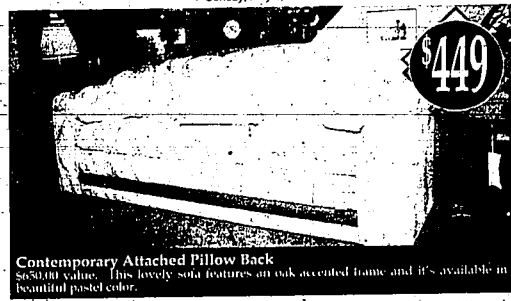


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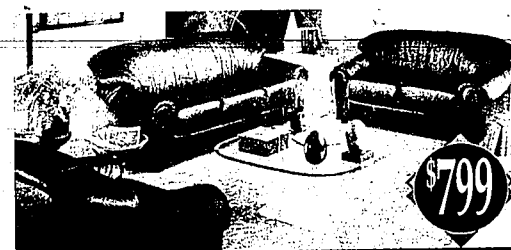
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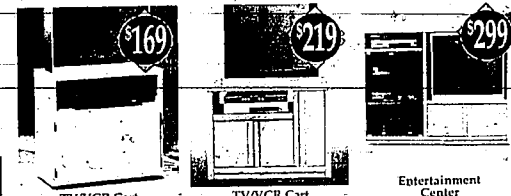


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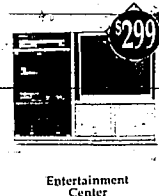
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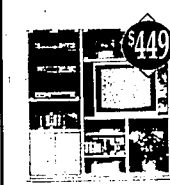
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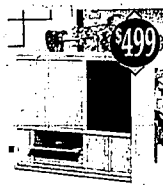
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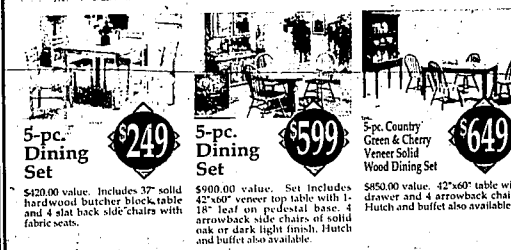


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Opinion

Editorial

Maybe GOP should take a plunge with a long-shot

Two weeks before the Idaho primary, everyone knows who the candidates for governor will be in November.

On the Democrat side, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk has a dead-bolt lock on his party's nomination.

On the Republican side, Phil Batt's victory is almost as certain.

That match-up is a good omen for the Democrats, and a bad one for the Republicans.

Not because there's anything particularly wrong with Phil Batt. He's a fine man, one of the GOP's most-respected and experienced political hands. His ideas represent his party's mainstream, he understands how state government works, and he would make an excellent governor.

But he can't make any kind of a governor if he can't beat EchoHawk. And his chances of doing that are slim.

EchoHawk is splendidly positioned for November. He combines the liberal chic of an American Indian heritage with a moderate platform and a conservative personal style. He is riding an uncanny momentum; unless he makes a dumb mistake, he looks like Idaho's next governor.

To beat him, the Republicans need to catch the voters' attention and stir their emotions. Batt, for all his qualifications and ability, isn't doing those things.

So maybe, just maybe, the Republicans ought to try another strategy. Maybe they ought to gamble on someone like Doug Dorn.

In an interview with another newspaper, Dorn commented on his chances in the GOP primary. "I've got to do something outrageous," he said.

He's right. A political neophyte, Dorn has little chance of getting past Batt.

But a candidate who can contemplate "something outrageous" may be the Republicans' best hope in November.

Batt is the kind of candidate Idaho Republicans feel comfortable with. He's Mr. Inside, Mr. Safe Bet, Mr. Vanilla. With that kind of strategy, the GOP has lost the last six Idaho gubernatorial races.

Dorn is Mr. Outside, Mr. Long Shot, Mr. Raspberry Sherbet. He has feisty free-market ideas and a gimmicky campaign approach. (He ridiculed the Legislature's tax-reform plan by distributing a "Tax Tinkering Tool Kit" containing three walnut shells and a pea.)

That kind of candidate might catch

fire with voters. The key word, of course, is "might." Dorn might beat EchoHawk. More likely, he'll collapse under an embarrassing EchoHawk landslide. With Batt, the Republicans are pretty well guaranteed a respectable second-place showing.

But — no guts, no glory.

Why do we suggest Dorn? Why not one of the other Republican long shots?

Chuck Winder has good business experience, and he's personable. But his coziness with the state teachers' union

makes him look like a closet Democrat. To beat EchoHawk, the Republicans have to offer voters a distinct choice.

Larry Eastland is distinct enough. He has carved himself a niche as the candidate of the ideological right, taking stands against gay rights and abortion. By doing so he has played a valuable role in the primary, but that kind of positioning can backfire in a general election.

If any Republican can give EchoHawk real trouble, it's Dorn. He articulates the kind of gutsy fiscal conservatism that can make voters take notice.

• Rather than spend the state's budget surplus, he advocated giving it back to taxpayers.

• He wants to explore school vouchers, on the belief that the current system of funding public education isn't working.

• Based on his observation of California's fiscal disaster, he proposes to trim state government 10 percent in his first year, 5 percent in his second and 5 percent more in his third. After that, he would tie the state's budget to inflation and population growth.

Another plus for Dorn is that he doesn't need to be governor. If he can't sit in the governor's chair — what the heck? The Boise office where he runs his management consulting firm has a better view anyway. Win or lose, he seems determined to have a good time this year.

That attitude gives him the independence to take risks. And a bit of risk may be what the Republicans need.

We realize our support for Dorn is a minority view. Some people would call it reckless. Batt will likely win the primary, and then he'll run a respectable, reasonably aggressive campaign for governor.

If that's what Idaho Republicans want, OK. But wouldn't a chance at victory be better?

Primary election

Ron Beilepacher, Larry EchoHawk and David Shepherd are competing for the Democratic nomination for governor. Phil Batt, Doug Dorn, Larry Eastland and Chuck Winder are competing for the Republican nomination.

Now that we've taken our daughters to work, how about a "NATIONAL TAKE YOUR ELECTED OFFICIAL TO WORK DAY!"



Fairness definition eludes press

David Shribman

In the past several days, the serenity of the breakfast hour has been shattered by some lurid accounts in the morning newspaper. These stories have been about the president of the United States, accused of sexual harassment of a former Arkansas government employee.

But these stories aren't only about Bill Clinton. In a way they are also about the American press.

The president has been accused of wrongdoing — the allegation may end up in court — and it's hard to ignore that. He denies the charges, and his handlers say that the allegations are easy to discredit, that they are part of a partisan scheme, and that they are a distraction from the important work of the president and the nation. All that may well be true.

It is also true that very few newspaper reporters and editors were eager to put any of that stuff in the paper. Regardless of what the press bashers say, a few explicit paragraphs about how the president may or may not have demanded sex three years ago is not going to sell any papers or win any prizes. And the stories required fantastic amounts of time from the reporters and editors involved — months of work, much agonizing and a lot of expensive lawyers' billable hours.

There is one more thing. This episode contributes to one of the most frightening developments in modern life: the cult and culture of accusation.

These questions carry a lot less weight across the Atlantic. Much of what was in American papers this week — and more — has been in the British press for months. There even is a name for this genre of story about Bill Clinton. It is called: Fomigate. The British press is having a wonderful time.

But the roles were reversed in 1936, and therein lies an instructive tale. That year, King Edward VIII had begun a constitutional crisis by planning to marry Wallis Simpson, an American woman of great charm and, unfortunately, of two divorces. The king told the prime minister, Stanley Baldwin, that Mrs. Simpson was "the most wonderful woman in the world." The prime minister did not see it that way.

Philip Ziegler, in his official biography of the king, judges Mrs. Simpson a "shallow and greedy woman," and he is probably right. And while a huge imbroglio raged — it is known in the history books now as the Abdication Crisis — no one on the streets of London, Leeds or Liverpool knew anything about Mrs. Simpson, the king's attraction to her, his plans for marriage or the prime minister's horror.

And yet it was known to everyone over here. The American papers were, as Baldwin told Edward, "full of" accounts of the king's romance. Eventually, The New York Journal, a Hearst newspaper, ran a headline: KING WILL WED WALLIS.

The British press was quiet. The deputy secretary to the Cabinet, Thomas Jones, noted that the British press' silence was "not enforced by government, but by a sense of shame." And that silence wasn't broken until a provincial bishop, Dr. A.W.F. Blunt of Bradford, mentioned the episode in an address to his diocesan conference. The lid was off.

That's pretty much what happened here, in America, some six decades later. The tale of Paula Jones has been known throughout political and journalistic circles for months. It has been told in newspaper offices, on Capitol Hill,

in the White House. It might not have been resurrected (like a hundred other stories, juicy but not corroborated, some possibly true, most almost assuredly not) but for the threat of a federal suit.

To this day, most newspaper reporters and editors have no idea who is telling the truth in this matter. We can tell you whether the Red Sox won or lost, we can tell you what the president said the other day about Haiti, and we can give you a plausible idea of whether it will rain tomorrow or not. Other than that, we're as clueless as anybody else.

Newspapers operate with one principal ethos: We celebrate fairness. But even that is an elusive goal, seldom achieved. Fairness is hard to define, harder still to practice. There is fairness to the accuser. There is fairness to the accused. There is fairness to the reader. It is hard to sort all those fairnesses out.

And then you have to add in one more kind of fairness: fairness to various elements in the political world. "We don't talk about that much," maybe out of squeamishness, maybe out of shame. But it is probably true that you would not know the name of Paula Jones today if you had not learned the name of Anita Hill in 1991. The same people who carried accusations of sexual harassment against Clarence Thomas, a Republican president's nominee for the Supreme Court, couldn't comfortably suppress the very same sort of accusations against a Democratic president.

The problem now is this, sadly enough: There are so many compelling claims of fairness that the world is fast losing its meaning, and so is the work we do.

David Shribman is Washington bureau chief of The Boston Globe.

Letters

Clinton ban stretches too far

I read in the May 1 paper that President Clinton is asking America's hunters for help to pass his assault rifle ban. I believe America's hunters should know something about his bill and their rifles and shotguns. President Clinton wants to ban 19 specific models, saying that no one has the right to own them, even though 98 percent or above of these rifles have never been used in a crime. However, due to generic definitions, this bill will ban production of and restrict sales and/or transfers of at least 184 types of weapons.

President Clinton and Janet Reno say they only want to ban military-type weapons. Guess what? Your Remington Model 700, Winchester Model 70 and Ruger Model 77 are descendants of the 1903 Springfield Service rifle. The U.S. Ordnance designed the 03 Springfield from the German 1898 Mauser rifle, a rifle designed strictly for the German military. Also the U.S. military has used shotguns in its service. In World War II, there were Winchester Model 1897 and Model 12 pump-action shotguns. In World War II and Korea, the U.S. forces had the aforementioned and also Remingtons, Savaiges and possibly some Browning designed

shotguns. In Vietnam, the U.S. Army heavily used the Remington 870 pump shotgun. As far as scope rifles during World War II, Korea and Vietnam, Army and Marine snipers used Scope Model 70 Winchester and Remington Model 700s in addition to the customized Springfields and Garands.

Just as was admitted by Sarah Brady and as Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., admitted after the passing of the Brady Bill, this is the beginning of an all-out weapons ban. Once they get your approval for a semi-automatic weapons ban, they will come after your "sniper capable" and your father's or grandfather's 1911.45-caliber. It's your choice, fight for your rights or give Slick Willie all your rights.

SHERRWOOD RINGLING

Wendell

Barnes understands issues

I would like to endorse Charles Barnes, Republican candidate for Twin Falls County Commissioner.

As a field representative for former Congressman Richard Stollings, Barnes worked closely with cities and counties in southern Idaho.

ho. This adds to his value as a candidate by giving him a broad understanding of the issues that affect us locally. He gained an understanding of local government and how it functions with larger agencies.

As an intern working under Barnes in the congressman's Twin Falls office, I witnessed his thorough attention to detail, his tenacity and his ability to solve the problems at hand.

Again, Charles Barnes is an excellent choice for the Republican candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner.

STACIE WILMOTH

Twin Falls

Silak serves Idaho well

Judge Cathy Silak's background of achievement, her experience, her integrity, her ability to handle large case loads, all have served our state well.

Idaho is truly fortunate to have a person with Judge Silak's rare combination of character and qualifications willing to continue to serve our state.

Judge Cathy Silak should be retained as a member of Idaho's Supreme Court.

SAM G. ADLER JR.

Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Times-News

Stephen Hargten Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargten, Clark Walworth, Mark King and Steve Crump.

Letters

Free trade brings pornography

Another benefit from Bush-Clinton free trade in our brave new world — pornography videos! I quote directly from a postal clerk just received by a friend:

"Dear American friend: Now we can 100 percent guarantee delivery of the most exciting, all new European adult videos. New international regulations make it possible for us to deliver directly to you the most incredible videos of very competitive prices. Best of all, customs cannot lift one finger to hinder delivery of the super explicit all-adult videos in any way whatsoever. New rules in the balance of payment situations, coupled with free trade and other technical economic considerations, have created a new and very exciting trade opportunities between our two great nations.

"We are now allowed, even encouraged, to export never-before-available items to America. Included are video masters of all kinds. Erotic, bizarre and hard-core, as well as more usual videos. Our business is with mature adults. At present time, our company does more than \$25 million U.S. sales of adult materials. The majority of our sales are to servicemen and tourists. We look forward with great hopes for our new service."

In the trade agreements, electronic produc-

tions are listed as "intellectual properties" and, as the flatter states, have the benefits of free trade across borders. It's a brave new world.

JANET OCROWLEY
Picabo

This space dedicated to right

So much editorial space is dedicated to what is wrong with this world. My comment is dedicated to what's right!

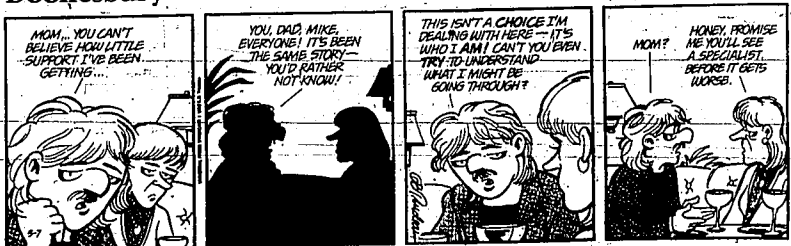
Recently I was in search of a computer expert. I was looking for someone who could offer technical support in simple and plain English. I discovered Jack at RC Computers in Bliss, working in a trailer behind the Royal Cafe.

He solved my computer problems and mysteries promptly. What I found was a reliable and honest computer salesman, repairman and support specialist that works from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. If your computer is acting up at 1 a.m., you need more than just a computer manual, you need a friend and a touch of what's right!

So while somebody is talking about the downsides of society, remember your dedication and honesty could be somebody else's next mention to the editor. Thanks, Jack.

BOB ROLE
Gooding

Doonesbury



Washington must act now on immigrants

Today in Los Angeles, illegal immigrants and their children total nearly a million people. That's a city of illegal immigrants the size of San Diego, America's sixth largest. And by the Clinton administration's own estimates, an additional 100,000 illegal immigrants cross the border into California every year.

Our schools, our hospitals, and our social services are overwhelmed by the federal government's failure to control the border. California's hand-picked taxpayers, who are already reeling from natural disasters and federal defense cuts, need relief now.

It might be hard for people in Washington to fully understand the urgency or the impact of massive illegal immigration on California — they talk of doing something next year. But the numbers are shocking.

Two-thirds of all babies born in L.A. public hospitals are born to parents who have illegally entered the United States. The cost to California taxpayers of federally required health care for illegal immigrants has grown 18-fold to \$400 million in just six years.

And while for the third year running California will be facing the painful necessity of cutting state services, its taxpayers will be compelled by federal law to spend millions incarcerating enough illegal aliens to fill eight state prisons.

The cost to California of providing federally mandated services to illegal immigrants and their families is more than \$3 billion a year — nearly 10 percent of a state budget that has already been reduced by \$4 billion in the past two years. California simply cannot afford this continual hemorrhaging in its budget. But some congressional leaders in Washington appear not to have gotten the message.

In March, when both houses of Congress adopted language directing the federal government to reimburse states for the cost of education, incarceration and emergency health care for illegal immigrants, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt was quoted as saying: "Let us please not burden every piece of legislation that comes before us here with an added responsibility to enforce the immigration laws of this country."

Well, excuse me, Mr. Majority Leader. Since when was enforcing the laws of our country a responsibility the federal government could choose to ignore? Is it the federal government alone that has jurisdiction and the responsibility for devising and implementing immigration law and policy?

I've already urged President Clinton to do what's necessary to control our borders and stop the flood of illegal immigrants into California. But controlling the border alone isn't enough.

Pete Wilson

What the governors of New York, Florida, Texas, Illinois, Arizona, and New Jersey have joined me in demanding is that the federal government take responsibility for the cost of federally mandated services to illegal immigrants.

Under the government's perverse immigration policy, we have a federal Border Patrol to keep illegal immigrants out, while the federal government compels the states to provide free health care, education, and other benefits to illegal immigrants — a powerful incentive for slipping in.

These mandates should either be abolished or Washington should pay the bill. President Clinton should not create this problem; he inherited it. But the spiraling costs of illegal immigration make it imperative that he and Congress act now to solve it. They could start by attaching an amendment to the crime bill that acknowledges the federal government's responsibility to pay the costs of illegal immigrants in state prisons.

And if Congress and the Clinton administration won't act to relieve these mandates, maybe the courts will. The exploding costs of unfunded mandates have already driven Florida and California to the drastic step of filing lawsuits against the federal government for repayment. These suits are just the first signal of a bipartisan rebellion brewing among the states.

Congress and President Clinton need to do three things:

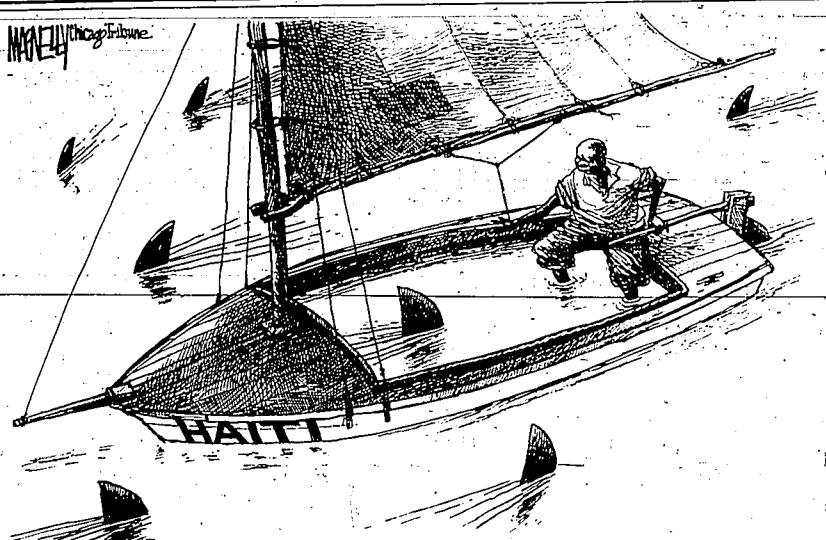
First, they must control the border and stop massive illegal immigration. That means major increases in the dedicated but grossly understaffed Border Patrol.

Second, they must repeal the federal mandates that require the states to spend billions on services for illegal immigrants. What sense does it make to even have a Border Patrol to enforce a system of elaborate quotas and criteria, and then undermine it by creating incentives that reward those who succeed in evading the Border Patrol?

Third, until it has repealed these mandates, the federal government must reimburse the states in full for performing responsibilities that are exclusively federal. It is simply not fair that the states are required to spend for illegal immigrants, and as a result, must deny needed services to their own legal residents.

In California, we simply can't wait any longer. We need immigration reform, and we need it now.

Pete Wilson, a Republican, is governor of California. He wrote this column for the Washington Post.



Killing them softly with his song



Cal Thomas

The decision by a Michigan jury to acquit Dr. Jack Kevorkian of a criminal charge that he helped a 30-year-old man kill himself was an important line between life and death that will not easily be redrawn.

The jury ignored Michigan's law banning assisted suicide and played a semantic game when it concluded there is a difference between assisted suicide and easing a person's suffering. Kevorkian's lawyer correctly asserted that the verdict "drives a stake into the heart" of the Michigan law.

As with abortion — whose most vigorous proponents argued that the procedure be allowed because a small number of 12-year-olds were being impregnated by stepfathers — euthanasia is being introduced to America at the extremes. Who would not feel compassion for a terminally ill person with no prospect of recovery who wants to avoid pain and suffering and take control of his death?

But that was not the issue in the Kevorkian trial. It is one thing, legally and morally, to ask that no extraordinary means be taken to prolong a life. It is quite another to ask someone to help end that life.

The Michigan case is the beginning, not the end, of this debate. Kevorkian plans to convene a committee of medical professionals to

right claimed by those who successfully argued for the right of a woman to terminate her pregnancy and kill her child. The judge ruled that the rights of "terminally ill, mentally competent adults acting knowingly and voluntarily" are paramount.

The renewed push for euthanasia parallels the debate over national health care. It has serious implications for the sick and the dying.

In her new book, "Your Doctor Is Not In," Jane M. Orient, M.D., executive director of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, notes that while euthanasia proponents claim to be interested only in voluntary suicide, should the pressures of health rationing increase (as they surely will), an economic formula could soon be used to determine whose life is worth preserving and whose is not.

In the Netherlands, Orient notes, of the 128,000 persons who die each year, between 5,000 and 10,000 people are euthanized. "The ratio of involuntary to voluntary euthanasia is about 2.5 to 1, and it is not known how many Dutch patients carry a card saying: 'Please do not euthanize me.'"

"Freedom of choice" was the rallying cry for abortion. Now, as fewer doctors perform them, the American Public Health Association has passed a resolution stating that residency pro-

grams in obstetrics should be "required" to include training in abortions. Imagine the money that could be saved if "unwanted, unproductive" people who are going to die anyway (aren't we all?) received "assistance" and even encouragement to begin their adventure with death a little earlier than might have been expected.

As Orient writes: "Instead of buying rice or potatoes or other nutrients, at a cost of at least \$100 per year, we could buy condoms for teenagers, asphalt for roads and salary increases for public schoolteachers ... why should society forgo useful projects in order to provide medical care to those who (don't) want to live — or to the useless, or even to the unwanted?"

Yesterday's unthinkable are today's thinkables. Euthanasia, as abortion, is now thinkable, because human life has been devalued. It now has worth only when it is strong and able to produce wealth (or not drain wealth from the rest of us). Like beauty, life is now in the eye of the beholder. We are becoming our own God, with power over life and death. In human hands, such power could become a type of holocaust. It has before.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Fish and Game should let us hunt magpies

I, like Mark Silivick of Hailey and Ken Hulse of Buhl, believe that Idaho Fish and Game should go back to the old days to get rid of magpies.

When I was a kid, we earned our spending money by hunting magpies at 10 cents a head and the eggs at a penny each. The magpie is not only a scavenger, he's the thief of the bird family. Not only does not rob every pheasant nest he can find, but I've personally watched one steal the robin eggs from a nest in my apple tree. The next year, he let the eggs hatch, then took the baby robins — five of them, one at a time.

Last year, one of the hateful things stole the hummingbird eggs from the nest in my trumpet vine and even watched them steal the nuts out of my squirrel box and chase all the other birds away from the seeds I put in the birdhouses.

I hate them, and, law or no law, if I could move fast enough, I'd kill every one I see. I'd a bird hunt and even collect ceramic birds, but I hope Fish and Game sets some rules or laws to get rid of these robbers of good birds and their eggs. Then we'll see more pheasants.

MIDGE CHURCHMAN
Twin Falls

Information clarifies Slingerland Institute

I am a member of the Slingerland Institute and the Orton Dyslexia Society and have been a literacy volunteer for the Twin Falls Scottish Rite Learning Clinic since it was founded. This letter is to clarify any mis-

understanding which may have resulted from wording and punctuation in the box insert in the feature article, "Breaking Barriers," written by Cathy Walworth and published in the May 1 Times-News.

Both Slingerland may well have said that parents are the first to notice differences in children that may affect their learning. She always advocated early intervention to prevent failure and devoted 30 years to training teachers in methods successful for children who may not have specific language disability, sometimes known as dyslexia. These are children with good mental ability who have difficulty learning the basics as taught in a conventional classroom. When schools have enough personnel trained to recognize these problems and teach a multi-sensory method as children start to school, failures and frustrations do not appear.

Slingerland authored textbooks for training teachers and screening tests to pinpoint the problems of children. Ten years before her death, she formed the Slingerland Institute with experienced teachers to carry on her work.

For four years starting in 1986, the

institute conducted four-week courses in Twin Falls for interested teachers, with graduate credit from Northwest Nazarene College. Children who attended the sessions were delighted to find out they could be successful students, and teachers were eager to practice their new-found skills. In the Magic Valley, where many schools have multiple rooms for each of the lower grades, a trained teacher at each level could work with a full-size class of children who especially need multi-sensory instruction to ensure success and to enable them to reach their highest potential. Slingerland summer classes are conducted annually wherever requested by a school system.

Scottish Rite of Idaho has given funds to teachers enrolled in Slingerland training classes throughout the state. The Twin Falls Scottish Rite Learning Clinic has made available scholarship funds for three years for training tutors in the individual Orton-Gillingham techniques, which are the basis for Slingerland. These tutors are available for assistance in schools or wherever needed.

MARY B. SWIGER
Buhl



John Etheridge
Twin Falls County Commissioner

We need the Federal Government and the BLM to extend the mandated opening date for the T.F. County Landfill.

We must make leadership decisions NOW for the future growth of Twin Falls County.

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T.F. County Commissioner May 24th!

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World



Tokyo Sexwale, left, is sworn in as Premier of the Johannesburg and Pretoria area Saturday by Justice C.F. Eloff.

South Africa's 1st racially mixed government is sworn into office

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black, white and mixed-race lawmakers in South Africa's most populous province took oaths of office in six languages Saturday and then sat down to govern together for the first time.

In a wood-paneled hall decorated with bronze sculptures of former apartheid rulers, joyous ululating by black women and rhythmic clapping by ANC legislators brought even the more subdued white delegation to its feet.

The applause was for Tokyo Sexwale, elected black premier of the province that includes South Africa's industrial, financial and mining heartland and its biggest municipalities, Johannesburg and Soweto.

Eight of the country's newly elected provincial legislatures chose premiers during their first sessions Saturday, a day after results from the country's first free election gave the African National Congress more than 62 percent of the national vote.

In Cape Town, former Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel became premier of the Western Cape province, which the National Party won, while ANC stalwarts such as Sexwale, Patrick Lekota and Popo Molefe were chosen premiers in the six provinces the ANC won.

The provincial legislature of KwaZulu-Natal, won by the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, will meet for the first time next week.

In a ceremony on the windy hill where the Johannesburg Civic Center sits, Sexwale took the premier's oath, telling his audience, "We stand on the threshold of time, as makers of history, to realize the dreams, the aspirations of all South Africans."

The political changes were stark as Sexwale, a former guerrilla and political prisoner, stood on a podium to accept tributes from a South African police band, a series of Defense Force personnel carriers and a flyby from a yellow police helicopter. The crowd of black ANC supporters, who at one time would have cursed at the helicopter or fled, cheered instead.

Soldiers and police surrounded Sexwale, who received a death threat in an anonymous telephone call the night before.

In an emotional speech dedicated to his friend Chris Hani — the former head of the ANC guerrilla organization who was assassinated April 10, 1993 — Sexwale urged South Africans to honor the dead with peace.

Sexwale praised as patriots mem-

bers of the South African Police and Defense Force "whom we once faced in battles on the borders and across the country."

"I have never in the past said one good thing about (outgoing) President F. W. de Klerk," said Sexwale, known as an ANC hard-liner. "I am going to say something today. He is a patriot."

De Klerk's National Party came in second to the ANC, and de Klerk will be one of Nelson Mandela's deputy presidents after the new National Assembly formally elects Mandela president on Monday.

Earlier, in the Johannesburg Civic Center hall where legislators said their oaths, reactions ranged from gleeful grins to stiff self-control when the black, Indian and mixed-race legislators identified themselves to a clerk, then signed a yellow paper making them members of the legislature for Pretoria-Witwatersrand-Vereeniging province.

Sexwale, the first to sign, pointed at a line of water droplets across the desk. The clerk did nothing. Rather than allow his document to be stained, Sexwale pulled a thick, white handkerchief out of his pocket, wiped the desk dry, then signed the paper.

Zaire's Prime Minister killed in plane crash

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Zaire's foreign minister and diplomat from Tunisia and Uganda were killed when their small plane crashed in a swamp near the capital, a European diplomat said Saturday.

The twin-engine Beechcraft, owned by Zaire's national electrical company, crashed late Friday or early Saturday in a swamp 10 miles from the airport. The diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said few details were available.

Among those killed was Foreign Minister Mpinga Kassenda; Zine el Abidine Mestiri, a Tunisian charge d'affaires; Tekela Mustapha; an unidentified Ugandan diplomat; the head of Zaire's electric utility, Bingoto Mandokor; and Zairian businessman Bolodjua Puma.

Rwanda rebels claim to control half the land

KABUYE, Rwanda (AP) — A rebel leader dismissed international efforts to stop the fighting in Rwanda, saying his forces would continue to press their attack until they controlled the capital and other government-held areas.

"What should we do, sit down with the very people, the criminals, who have been doing all of the killing?" said Maj. Gen. Paul Kagame, chairman of the rebel "high command."

After a relatively quiet night, fairly heavy mortar and small-arms fire erupted again Saturday morning in the capital of Kigali, U.N. spokesman Abdul Kabia said.

A U.N. source in Kigali, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the rebels had made substan-

tial gains during the past four days of intense fighting.

In an interview Friday at rebel headquarters in Kabuye, five miles north of Kigali, Kagame said his forces had captured half of the Central African country. He said they would ignore calls for an international peacekeeping force until rebels controlled Kigali and other government-held areas.

"So many people have been killed that bringing a force (of intervention) saves few people now," he said.

Kagame said the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front refused to recognize the legitimacy of a government they consider lawless and responsible for much of the killing.

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Palestinian police replace Israelis

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A contingent of Palestinian police left a military camp Saturday for the Gaza Strip, the first of thousands of policemen who will replace Israelis as law enforcers in the crowded region now under Palestinian rule.

Many of the 330 men in the 19-truck convoy waved Palestinian flags. Pictures of Yasser Arafat were carried on the truck leading the caravan.

"I will kiss my land as soon as I reach there," Col. Mohammed Selim Abdel-Aziz said. "I never believed we could enter Palestine except on

tanks and with rifles."

The entire contingent will enter the Gaza Strip over the next two weeks. Saturday's convoy planned to spend at least one night in a camp at Rafah on the Egyptian side of the border before entering Gaza.

The police force is part of the agreement signed Wednesday by Arafat and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The PLO has touted them as a vivid symbol of authority in the two regions now under Palestinian control, Gaza and Jericho.

Maj. Gen. Nasr Youssef, commander of Palestinian security forces in Gaza, said Palestinian

forces based in Iraq and Jordan would cross into the West Bank today to begin deployment in Jericho.

As the convoy moved out from the camp, commanders quieted some who shouted anti-Israeli slogans. Others, many of them young men taught since birth that Israel is the enemy, said they realized they are going home to make peace.

"We will be committed to the agreement," said Subhi Mohammed, 24. "I hope the Israelis will do the same and recognize our rights in an independent state."

Vote!

for

David D. Williams

Twin Falls County
Commissioner District #3.

Education: Bachelor's Degree
in accounting from Weber State College, Ogden, Utah, 1972.

During 11 years of working in the private sector, David developed his general office, financial reporting, budget analysis, accounting and managerial skills.

During the 19 years as a Revenue Agent, David received his legal experience in researching and analyzing technical, business, and financial data; interpretation and application of laws, regulations, and court decisions; negotiating with accountants, attorneys and the public in a professional manner.

Through these experiences David has developed a strong public service attitude, self sufficiency, and the ability to operate effectively under pressure, time constraints, and sometimes - adverse conditions.

Let David Williams experience work for you.

Paid: David D. Williams for Commissioner #3, David D. Williams, Treasurer.

RE-ELECT

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- 5 Terms in the Idaho House of Representatives
- Chairman of the Idaho Legislative Statewide Study on Community Colleges
- U of I College of Agriculture Advisory Council
- Special Awards from the Idaho State Vocational Education, Idaho State Cooperatives, National Federation of Idaho Businesses, Outstanding Young Men of America and the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

PLEASE VOTE REPUBLICAN MAY 24TH!

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Doug Jones, Paul Smith, Treasurer.

Magic Valley

Campaign '94: The gubernatorial race

4 Republicans,
3 Democrats seek
to replace Andrus

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The last time a Republican sat at the Statehouse governor's desk was 1970 — the year the Bentles broke up. Twenty-four years later, Paul, George and Ringo have reunited. Is this the omen that 1994 will be the year for the GOP?

Polls show former Lt. Gov. Phil Batt as the front-runner for the party's nomination, but neither he nor his three opponents have considered the primary election's outcome a foregone conclusion.

Batt also ran for governor in 1982, losing to incumbent Democratic Gov. John Evans by about 4,000 votes.

When *The Times-News* asked in March whether he was "coasting toward another defeat," Batt responded quickly and forcefully, "I'm running at a flat-out 100 percent rate." Batt said April 3.

But Doug Dorn, Larry Eastland and Chuck Winder also have been springing toward the May 24 primary.

Dorn cites his lack of political experience as a virtue, and contends that only he has the business skills to keep Idaho on track. "Keep in mind, I have no political cronies or favors to pay back, so people might get jobs just because they have skills," Dorn has said.

'Keep in mind, I have no political cronies or favors to pay back, so people might get jobs just because they have skills.'

— Doug Dorn,
gubernatorial candidate

Eastland has followed a popular primary election strategy by reaching out the farthest toward the party's conservative faction, which tends to turn out in bigger numbers for primary elections.

He is the only gubernatorial candidate, for example, to have expressed his support for the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay-rights initiative.

Winder was the first of the four to enter the governor's race, and casts himself as an advocate for local government.

He also has called for the establishment of a state ethics commission and has created a nonpartisan alliance for state health-care reform.

The Democrats have the unenviable challenge of producing a nominee that can match Gov. Cecil Andrus in name recognition, political viability or popularity. A year ago today, the party's nomination was up for grabs.

But when Attorney General Larry EchoHawk announced in September that he would run for governor, his main Democratic challengers ran for cover.

EchoHawk has often been described as the best hope for the future of the state Democratic Party. He is the only gubernatorial candidate to name President Clinton among his supporters (Clinton showed up at a Washington, D.C., fund raiser for EchoHawk last month) and the only Democratic candidate to have held statewide office.

Two other Democrats, however, have ignored the pundits and party officials who have all but coronated EchoHawk as Andrus's successor.

Former state Sen. Ron Beitelspacher has run a traditional, blue-collar, old-style Democratic campaign.

A power company lineman and union member, Beitelspacher says he would bring a workmanlike approach to state government.

"Today and every day for the next four years, I intend to reach out to native and newcomer alike," he said.

He says he would hold public town meetings across the state to allow the public to have a voice in state planning.

If Beitelspacher is considered the dark horse in the May 24 primary, then perennial candidate David Shepherd would be perceived as the wild card of the Democratic threesome.

Shepherd, 54, of Lewiston, ran unsuccessfully for the party's U.S. Senate nomination two years ago, and he also has run three campaigns for Congress.

But he has been mostly invisible in southern Idaho this year and has provided little information to the public.

He has made no contact with *The Times-News* and has been unavailable for comment.

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GOVERNOR CANDIDATES

Here's a look at six of the seven gubernatorial candidates on the May 24 primary election ballot



LARRY ECHOHAWK
Age: 45
Residence: Boise
Education: Bachelor's degree in physical education and zoology from Brigham Young University, 1970; law degree from University of Utah Law School, 1973.
Occupation: Private law practice in Salt Lake City, 1975-1977; general counsel for Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, 1977-1986; Idaho House of Representatives, 1982-1986; Bannock County prosecutor, 1987-1990; attorney general, 1991-present.



RON BEITELSPACHER
Age: 49
Residence: Grangeville
Education: Attended Santa Ana College, Santa Ana, Calif.; honorary alumnus of Lewis-Clark State College.
Occupation: Lineman for Washington Water Power Co., 1969-1994; licensed outfitter and guide, 1976-1990; Idaho House of Representatives, 1979-1980; Idaho Senate, 1980-1992.



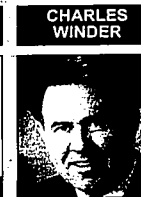
DOUG DORN
Age: 54
Residence: Eagle
Education: Studied at University of Washington and California State University; graduated University of Washington's banking school, 1977; MBA from Pepperdine, 1978.
Occupation: Trust officer at Wells Fargo Bank, 1973-1977; vice president at Callan Associates, 1977-1982; founder of Dorn, Hellesen & Cottle, an investment firm.



LARRY EASTLAND
Age: 51
Residence: Boise
Education: Bachelor's degree in international relations and political science from BYU, 1967; Ph.D. in political science from University of Southern California, 1976.
Occupation: Assistant to President Ford; president of LEA Management, 1979-present; director for 1983 Summit of Industrialized Nations; state Republican finance chairman, 1989-1990; CEO of EN-PAK Surgical Products, 1993-present.



PHIL BATT
Age: 67
Residence: Wilder
Education: Studied chemical engineering at University of Idaho, 1944-1948.
Occupation: Hop farmer and onion packer; Idaho House of Representatives, 1965-1966; Idaho Senate, 1967-1970, 1973-1978, 1985-1988; Senate majority leader, 1969-1970, 1973-1976; Senate president pro tem, 1977-1978; lieutenant governor, 1978-1982; member of State Transportation Board, 1988-1991; state Republican chairman, 1991-1993.



CHARLES WINDER
Age: 48
Residence: Boise
Education: Bachelor's degree in pre-law and political science from (Albertson) College of Idaho, 1968.
Occupation: Corporate real estate for Morrison-Knudsen Co., 1973-1979; founded Winder Development Services in 1979 and The Winder Co., a commercial real estate brokerage, in 1987; Ada County Highway District Commission, 1981-1993.

THE ISSUES

Has indicated support for tax-cut initiatives. Like Andrus, he would have vetoed this year's tax-cut bill. "I support property-tax relief, but this is too massive. It's a risky proposition that could be devastating to our schoolchildren and their promise for the future."

Would phase out state property taxes over four years, replacing them with higher sales taxes.

Dorn thinks Idaho's tax structure "is basically sound." "Sure, there are inequities that need to be addressed, but people don't mind paying taxes — they just want to make sure the money isn't being wasted."

Would veto all unfunded state mandates and challenge in court any unfunded federal mandates. Would provide \$150 million in "permanent" property tax relief. Would establish an "educational capital construction fund" backing school bonds so local property owners wouldn't have to.

Supported House Speaker Mike Simpson's controversial property-tax cut bill because it would slow down the runaway growth of state government. "Batt said he would have shifted school funds more gradually from property taxes to the state budget."

Wants to transfer state responsibility from Boise to the local level. "I support revenue sharing with local governments and their right to vote on local option taxes."

Favors some state aid for school construction. "When you have a study that indicates there's a \$700 million need for repair and rebuilding of school facilities, and there's still enormous growth impacts. 'We're putting in many areas straining existing facilities, I think we have to address that.' Endorsed by Idaho Education Association.

Wants increased spending for schools, with revenues coming from higher sales taxes (see tax reform). Says he would spend two or three days each week visiting school districts across the state.

Thinks teachers are paid enough. Excess state money doesn't need to be spent on education. Dorn also wants to bring competition to the state education system.

Eastland would allow parents to choose which school receives their money and teaches their kids. Wants a "school report card" that measures the knowledge of the school's students and rewards schools whose students exceed state standards. Would increase technology's use in classrooms.

Would not support state aid for school construction. School buildings "belong to the community, and they should remain their responsibility."

Supports reduction in student-teacher ratios and an increase in teacher salaries. Believes he should have received the endorsement of the Idaho Education Association (which endorsed EchoHawk instead).

Says the White House will settle the matter, but has expressed "grave concerns" about the environmental impacts. "We're putting a training range on one of the last few pristine desert areas of the nation, one of the few places where you can go and experience real solitude."

Opposes it. "It's not needed. It's not cost-effective."

Unsure whether Owyhee desert is the best place for the proposed range, nor is he sure that the range is necessary for the future existence of Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The Vietnam veteran supports it. Promises to monitor Owyhee desert to make sure wildlife does not suffer from new training range.

Supports it. Doesn't think the impact on wildlife will be as large as predicted by some.

Supports it. "If managed properly, that training range can co-exist with the habitat and animals that are out there."

Says the anti-gay-rights initiative probably is unconstitutional. He doesn't believe the Legislature would create any "special rights" for homosexuals.

Opposes the anti-gay-rights initiative. "It's a bunch of crap. We don't need it here. It's an initiative about hate and it's divisive."

Opposes the anti-gay-rights initiative. Says federal and state law already address the concerns of the Idaho Citizens Alliance regarding discrimination.

Only candidate to sign the anti-gay-rights petition. Endorsed by Idaho Citizens Alliance. Initiative sponsor. "I don't believe in special rights for people that choose their lifestyle."

Opposes the anti-gay-rights initiative. Wrote state civil rights law. "There aren't any special provisions for gays. Does anyone think... the Legislature will vote to create them?"

Opposes the anti-gay-rights initiative. "It's divisive, and I don't see anyone trying to advance a gay agenda in Idaho."

Would put a one-year freeze on state employment, limiting future growth in government to equal growth in private sector employment. Plans three-year reviews of state agencies and "zero-based" budgeting.

Wants to hold town hall meetings across the state. "When in the last 12 years have you seen the governor get out of Boise and ask the people what they want?"

Dorn says he would cut the state budget 20 percent over three years, and introduce legislation limiting government growth in the combined rate of population growth and inflation. Surplus revenue would be rebated to taxpayers.

Freeze on state hiring would save \$40 million annually, he says. Eastland would allow private businesses to bid for public contracts, and he would implement a "performance-based budgeting" system.

Would seek to eliminate duplication of work among various state and local agencies. "There's been an excessive amount of turf-building and empire-protecting."

Winder would impose a two-year freeze on state hiring and appoint citizens' committees to recommend ways to make government more efficient.

Crime
Wants to add several crimes to the list of those for which juveniles can be charged as adults. "If we need to build more prison beds to keep our streets and homes safe, I'll do that. I'd far rather invest in preventive measures."

Growth
Says it is the single biggest issue facing the state — "and everything is related to it — schools, lack of jobs, an inadequate highway system, crime. Would support impact fees on new local development."

Water
We need to bite the bullet and realize we made a mistake in over-allocating the water. You need to get the guy downstream to give up some water, and you need to get the guy upstream to not pump as much.

Juvenile crime
Supports alternative schools and "boot camps" for young offenders. Wants names of repeat offenders to be made public.

Juvenile crime
Wants to see up-to-date criminal records should be made available to schools. "They need to know who the troublemakers are" — and to crime victims.

Health care
Wants to see up-to-date Idaho Alliance for Health-Care to propose health-care reforms that control costs and expand access. The alliance includes representatives of health-care providers, insurers, regulators and the public.

Obituaries



Harold A. Brown

TWIN FALLS — Harold A. Brown, 80, of Twin Falls, longtime educator and coach, loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, died Saturday, May 7, 1994, at his home following an extended illness.

Harold was born Nov. 23, 1913, in school, Idaho, to Alton and Myrtle Lindsey Brown. He moved with his family to Lakewood, Ore., where he received his first few years of schooling. They then returned to Paul where Harold grew up and was an outstanding athlete in high school, graduating in 1931. He received an athletic scholarship to attend Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion for two years, then went out to the Four District world. He then returned to Albion to finish his four years, graduating in 1938.

Harold married Thelma Woody on Oct. 29, 1938, in Rupert. Harold's first teaching job was at Hagerman where he taught and coached all sports for nine years. From Hagerman, he went to Paul for five years where he led his state championship football team to the state championship. In the fall of 1950, Harold became the assistant football head, head basketball and head track coach at Twin Falls High School. He coached American Legion Baseball from 1954 to 1978, placing second in state in 1955 and winning the championship in 1956 and 1968.

Harold had an illustrious career as a coach. He coached five football championships and basketball teams in state tournaments. Harold was past president of the Idaho State Coaches Association, past president of the Idaho State Coaches Association, past chairman of the state six-man football committee for the Idaho High School Athletic Association and past commissioner of the officials for the Fourth District.

He received the Twin Falls Brun Boosters Award for "Outstanding Service" for community youth activities. He also had refereed football and basketball in Idaho for over 30 years. In 1933, Harold was selected to be grand marshal for the Twin Falls High School homecoming parade. Harold earned the respect and love of his family and many of his students in his years of teaching.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma; four children, Jerry (Debbie) Brown, Chuck (Naomi) Brown and Fran (Dell) Kohz, all of Twin Falls, and Bev (Roy) Howay of Rathfriland, Idaho Falls; two brothers, Keith Brown of Hansen and Gordon Brown of Glens Ferry; two sisters, Ada DeLong and Esther Craven, both of Paul; 14 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 10, 1994, at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Anne Weld-Martin officiating. Order of Eastern Star rites by Magic Chapter No. 82, order of Eastern Star. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Masonic rites by Twin Falls Mayor Lodge 4F and A.M. 1248.

His family suggests memorial contributions to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Hospice Care Services or to the United States Crippled Children Hospital. All memorial gifts may be left with funeral chapel staff at the services or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.



Marie A. Slack

TWIN FALLS — Marie A. Slack, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 6, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born March 31, 1896, at Arlington, Iowa, the daughter of Fred and Clara Webb. After a small child, she moved to Sylvan Grove, Kan., and in 1915 moved to Twin Falls. She was married to Frank Slack on Nov. 28, 1917, at the Knoll community pastor parsonage. Mr. Slack died in 1981.

She was active in women's organizations and was a member of the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. She served a term in the 1950s on the board of the Twin Falls Housing Authority. Her love of family and

friends were her special joy. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Helen) Allen and Mrs. Kenneth (Marlene) Poe of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; one son, Alexander, Rick Allen, Ray Soia, David Poo and Los Poo; 13 great-grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. May 19, 1994, preceded in death by her husband, two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 12, 1994, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Anne Weld-Martin officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, 1994, at White Mortuary Chapel.

The family suggests memorials be given to the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or to a charity of the donor's choice.



Loretta C. McCall

TWIN FALLS — Loretta Corinne "Baby" McCall, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 6, 1994, at her home following a sudden illness. Loretta was born Sept. 25, 1913, in Napoleon, Ind., to Elmer and Katie Worth Schuchard. She grew up and attended schools in Napoleon, graduating from high school in 1931. She married Wally Hafner in Napoleon in March of 1949. They resided in Bismark, N.D., before moving to Twin Falls in 1957, where they later divorced.

Loretta married Robert McCall in 1972. Loretta was a dedicated homemaker and enjoyed working at her sewing machine making clothes for her grandchildren. She loved the outdoors and spent many enjoyable hours working in her garden. She also enjoyed camping and fishing with her family and her two dogs, Molly and Mizzie, who were very special companions.

Loretta is survived by her husband, Robert McCall of Twin Falls; four children, Ronald Lee (Susie) Hafner, Ronald (Shoshone) (Joyce) Hafner of Jerome, Bonnie (Paul) Dodge of Twin Falls and Michelle (Jim) Kimball of Jerome; one son, Ed Schuchard of Napoleon, N.D.; one brother, Edmond Schuchard of Belvidere, Ill.; one sister, Adina Christopherson of Great Falls, Mont.; and 10 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, Elmer Schuchard, and one brother, Laird Schuchard.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 10, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Edward D. Whitney

TWIN FALLS — Edward D. "Ted" Whitney, 89, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 5, 1994, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. He was born Dec. 8, 1904, in Exira, Iowa, the son of Leonard J. and Kittie Bowers Whitney and was raised in Narka, Kan. On April 10, 1929, he married Ruth L. Pearl. In 1937, he moved his family to Twin Falls.

His occupation as a carpenter took him to jobs throughout Idaho, Yellowstone Park and to defense work during World War II in Utah and Oregon. During the time he lived in Idaho Falls, he worked on the Pottery, Electric Auditorium, and the AEC site. While working for Arrington Construction Co. and Airman-Construction, he was employed in many jobs including the LDS Hospital addition and Smith's Pancake House. He also did volunteer work on the Camp Fire Girls camp job in the South Hills south of Kimberly.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; three daughters, Mrs. Michael (Donna) Lloyd of Twin Falls, Mrs. Thomas (Sharon) Wilson of Star and Mrs. Richard (Betty) Helle of Idaho Falls; one son, Dale E. Whitney of Boise; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. He is also survived by one sister, Louise Barrow of Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, May 9, 1994, at Twin Falls Cemetery with Father Frazier conducting. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

C. Wayne Modlin

TWIN FALLS — C. Wayne Modlin, 70, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 6, 1994, in Twin Falls following an extended illness.

He was born April 17, 1924, in Laramie, Wyo., to Charles Vernon and Mary Edna Brennan Modlin. He married Edna Murphy given in Twin Falls on Feb. 22, 1952. He was a member of the United States Postal Service for 27 years. He was a member of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45, A.F. and A.M.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; one son, Dr. Randall and wife, Patricia Given of Galveston, Texas; three grandchildren, Jeffrey Given, Jonathan Given and Jason

Given of Galveston, Texas; and one niece, Elizabeth Flores of Miraflores, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Mable Modlin and Maria Randall.

Memorial services for C. Wayne Modlin will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, May 9, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Rick Bondor officiating. Inurnment will be held at 3:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given to St. Benedict's Renal Dialysis Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Edward E. Anthony

RUPERT — Edward Eugene Anthony, 44-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, May 5, 1994, at his home in Rupert.

He was born March 23, 1950, in Lewiston, Idaho, the son of John Virgil and Dorothy Fries Anthony. He lived his earlier years in Salt Lake City, then the family moved to Dubuque, Iowa, where he attended schools. He moved to Rupert in May of 1988 where he had since resided. He married Vivian Miles on June 20, 1989, in Rupert. He drove truck for Circle A for the last five years. He was a member of the Pentecostal Church. He loved the mountains, Idaho, and loved his family.

He is survived by his wife Vivian of Heyburn; two daughters, with Marie (Daddy's little princess) Anthony of Heyburn and Tatum (Kyle) Blacker of Rupert; two sons, David Eugene—Hall of Dubuque, Iowa, and Tad Miles of Heyburn; three sisters, Caren (Joe) Vogt, Connie (Cris) Glisan and Linda Weaver, all of Dubuque, Iowa; two brothers, Mike (Evilyn) Anthony of Glens Ferry and Robert (Tammy) Anthony of Dubuque, Iowa; two grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; and Uncle Paul and Aunt Connie Fries of Rupert, Uncle Arlan and Aunt Lorraine Fries of Reno, Mont., Uncle Bob and Aunt Ruth McCall of Grangeville, Idaho, Aunt Tony Anthony of Dubuque, Iowa, Aunt Lu Quinn of Chicago, Ill., and Aunt Mary Durham of Omaha, Neb. He is preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 9, 1994, at the Grace Christian Church in Rupert with Pastor Robert H. Roam officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary and one hour prior to the service Monday at the church.

General arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Helen Lemmon

RICHFIELD — Helen Lemmon, 86, a Richfield resident, died Friday, May 6, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of a sudden illness. Helen was born Oct. 10, 1907, in Sharon Center, Ohio, the daughter of Ransom and Laura Francis. Helen was married to Elmer Robinson in Utah and they were later divorced.

Helen moved to Richfield in 1946. She married Arthur Peterson who preceded her in death in 1966. In September of 1969, she married John Thompson in Elko, Nev. Helen was a member and past matron of Richfield Chapter No. 72, Order of Eastern Star, the Social Order of Good Women in Twin Falls, Las Temple No. 40, Daughters Of The Nile and Garnet Court No. 5, Order of Amaranth.

Helen is survived by her husband, John Lemmon of Richfield; one son, Tom Robinson of Blackfoot; two granddaughters; and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, at the American Legion Hall in Richfield. Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Bargain Chapel in Shoshone.

Family requests no flowers and that memorials may be given to a church or the Richfield Quick Response Unit, the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, the Scotch Rite Learning Center or to a favorite charity.

John W. Oliver

BUHL — John William Oliver, 86, of Buhl, died Friday, May 6, 1994, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

He was born May 4, 1908, in Melvin, Colo., to John Oliver and Margaret Ann Fletcher, Oliver. At age six, he moved with his family to Casper, Wyo. His family farmed and ran a dairy there. At the age of 19, he went to work for a creamery in Casper and worked there until 1949. He married Geraldine Kirby on June 6, 1931, at Casper. They moved to Buhl in 1949. He worked for Culligan Salt Water and he also worked for Pet Milk Co., retiring in 1973. He and his family loved camping, fishing and hunting.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl; a son, Richard and Mary Oliver of Kennewick, Wash.; a son, Donald and Joan Oliver of Emmett; a daughter, Beverly Ann and Neal Wirching of Twin Falls; a sister, Alice Applegate of Bremerton, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and until noon on Tuesday.

Death notices

Margaret E. Velasquez

RUPERT — Margaret E. Velasquez, 53, of Colorado, died Wednesday, May 4, 1994, in Lakewood, Colo. Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery with Father Roger LaChance officiating. Friends may call from noon until 5 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

"Contributions may be made to the Little Sisters of the Poor, 3629 W. 29th Ave., Denver, CO 80211; or to the Marge Velasquez Scholarship Fund-in-care of the John Paul Second Youth Choral Organization, Ron Marinelle Organization Director, 10212 Quivas, Thornton, CO 80221."

Henry Dockter

RUPERT — Henry Dockter, 76, of Rupert, died Thursday, May 5, 1994,

at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert with Pastor L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

"Friends who wish may make memorials to the Trinity Lutheran Church Memorial Fund."

W. Lyle Murphy

WENDELL — W. Lyle Murphy, 84, of Wendell, died Friday, May 6, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Omer A. McIntire

TWIN FALLS — Omer A. McIntire,

80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 7, 1994, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Cleo Pugh

BUKLEY — Cleo Pugh, 82, of Burley, died Saturday, May 7, 1994, at the Orem Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Orem, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Service

Claude Charles "Slim" Griggs, of Glens Ferry, memorial service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church in Glens Ferry, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Released

Juana Fuentes and Stanley Walter, both of Burley; and Ginny Ball of Paul.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hurst of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Weber of Dietrich.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Sharon McKenzie, Virginia Eilers and Norman Dayley, all of Rupert; and Erick Trimmer of Heyburn.

Admitted

Glenn Anderson, Alvan Heidal and Jennifer McGill, all of Burley; Adrian Maldonado of Malibu, Calif.; Nelson of Oakley; Forrest Sprague of Heyburn; and Kerri Jo Weber of Dietrich.

Admitted

Dianna Berg, Carlos Jurez and LaMar Noble, all of Rupert; Roxann Searle of Burley; and Maria Villaseca of Minidoka.

Released

Dianna Berg, Carlos Jurez and LaMar Noble, all of Rupert; Roxann Searle of Burley; and Maria Villaseca of Minidoka.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Sara Fischer and Lula Wolfe, both of Twin Falls; Brenda Felton of Buhl; and Peter Hornaday of Jerome.

Released

Ben Jacobs, Chellis Kerr and Tirzo Muro, all of Twin Falls; Jamie Brown of Jerome; and Frances VanZante of Buhl.

Admitted

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'Meet the Candidates' draws out 100 Democrat supporters

By Frank E. Lockwood

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — To casual observers it looked like just another Saturday afternoon picnic, but to county Democratic chairman Jeanne Meyer the event was a profile in political courage.

More than 100 people bought tickets for a Democratic "Meet the Candidates" barbecue Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls City park, including five would-be elected officials.

Lieutenant governor candidate Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, and state Auditor J.D. Williams spent Saturday in the park, along with three county commissioner candidates.

"They're pretty brave to get out there" and campaign against Republicans, Meyers said, noting that this end of the Magic Valley has leaned heavily toward the GOP in recent years.

"We do have a lot of closeted Democrats" in Twin Falls, Meyer said, saying that many residents chose to conceal their party affiliations.

Meyer and other Democrats are working to energize the state's second largest party.

"We're trying to rebuild and reorganize and get some support out for our candidates," she said.

The party received an unexpected blow Tuesday, when party chairman David Davis announced his resignation.

Family requests no flowers and that memorials may be given to a church or the Richfield Quick Response Unit, the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, the Scotch Rite Learning Center or to a favorite charity.

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Mini-Cassia

Convicted molester tries to start new life

Children, matches start fire in Burley

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — After getting out of prison in Washington state last year, convicted child molester John Ross Lee hoped to start a new life in Idaho.

He chose Heyburn because he grew up here. And in this quiet community he might have found refuge from his past convictions.

But word of Lee's past — which includes a 1991 rape conviction — was leaked to Heyburn residents. Though it was meant only for law enforcement officials, a copy of his prison release notice was given to residents and to *The Times-News* by an unknown source.

Shunned by his neighbors, the 42-year-old handyman and his wife, Laurie, left Heyburn and parked their live-above bus in Burley. Despite the moves, Lee's reputation as a sex offender followed him.

"I'm just trying to put my life back together," Lee said in an interview Friday, "but people won't want to let me."

Idaho laws governing sex offenders have gotten tougher. In July, a new law required convicted sex offenders to register with local authorities.

Lee says the registration helps them quickly locate offenders after a sex crime has been reported.

But the law doesn't say anything about notifying local residents. Because they risk an invasion of privacy lawsuit, police are reluctant to let communities know that a sex offender has moved in.

Lee registered with the Cassia County Sheriff's Department on Sept. 2.

"How would you feel if he moved



John Ross Lee and his wife Laurie have a garage sale in Heyburn Friday. Lee says the family has been harassed by neighbors because of his sexual molestation convictions.

in next to you and your children, and you hadn't know?" asked Sharon Bingham, Lee's former neighbor in an area near Burley.

According to his prison release notice, Lee is no stranger to jails and the criminal justice system. He also spent time in prison in several states on a sexual assault charge in Wisconsin; kidnapping and burglary charges in Idaho; an Idaho prison escape charge in Texas; and contributing to the delinquency of a minor charge in California.

Bingham is angry that police kept his criminal record secret.

"We have a right to know to protect our children," she said.

Law enforcement officials can release a sex offender's record. But the request must include the offender's social security number, birth date and full name.

The provision was included in the law to prevent mistaken identities, said Steve Tobianson, division chief of law enforcement and public affairs for the Idaho attorney general's office.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal echoes Bingham's outrage.

"To hear these stories, it really tears you apart," he said. Even so, Crystal said, answering questions about Lee's criminal past could expose the county to an invasion of privacy lawsuit.

Meanwhile, Bingham is spearheading a move to require law enforcement agencies to announce a sex offender's arrival. State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said

he hopes to introduce a bill to that effect in the 1995 Legislature. Lee agrees that a notification law is a good idea. But such a law should include tougher provisions against harassment by neighbors, he said. Since Lee left prison, he and his wife have been kicked out of a motel, barred from a church, spied on and taunted.

Recently someone threw a rock at their bus when they moved it back to his grandmother's house in Heyburn.

"When you have a sex conviction, you're scared to death to make that known because of the reactions you get," Lee said.

On April 21, Lee — who sports the tattoo "Born Loser" — was arrested by Cassia County Sheriff's deputies. He was charged with three counts of sexual abuse of a minor in connection with three incidences between October and November, according to a court document.

Lee denies the charges.

About a month ago, after learning about Lee's past, one of his former neighbors questioned the girl. Charges arose as a result, Crystal said.

Lee was held in the Mini-Cassia jail for 48 hours on a \$50,000 bond. He was freed on a reduced \$10,000 bond, posted by his wife and grandmother.

A preliminary hearing on those charges will be May 10 in the Cassia County courthouse.

Lee says the current charges are trumped up and are just neighbors' attempt to put him away for life.

"Some people say you can rehabili-

The Times-News

BURLEY — A fire started by a child playing with matches completely destroyed a family's garage and caused some damage to the house and attic Saturday afternoon.

The fire department was reported at 1:29 p.m. Saturday when a neighbor noticed the fire in the garage of a house at 200 West 35 South, home to Terry and Mark Helm, according to the Burley fire department.

It took the fire department about five minutes to extinguish the blaze. No one was injured.

According to Dick Rankled, assistant fire chief, the mother at home was unaware of the fire until her neighbor notified her. The seven-year-old was burning paper in the garage and apparently became frightened and left when things got out of hand, Rankled said.

Candian company wants to mine

CHALLIS (AP) — A Canadian company has proposed mining exploration in a portion of the Brouillette White Clouds Roadless Area in central Idaho.

Federal officials said Curator American Inc. wants to build three-quarters of a mile of road to 10 drill pads in a proposed wilderness near the West Fork of Trail Creek in the Sawtooth National Forest and the North Fork of the Big Lost River in the Challis National Forest. The road itself would be on Challis National Forest land.

The project, to be operated between June 15 and Oct. 15, is part of Curator American's exploration for silver, lead and zinc that began in 1989.

Freidman Memorial Authority swears in 2 representatives from Hailey

By Raymond D. McAlpin
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Hailey's two representatives on the new Friedman Memorial Airport Authority will be appointed at Monday's city council meeting.

The likely candidates are Mary Ann Mendenhall and Brad Smith. Both have experience with airport issues.

The authority, created under a joint powers agreement between Blaine County and Hailey, gives each two representatives on the five-member airport board. The four will then select by

unanimous vote a fifth so-called independent member.

Mix has served 10 years on the Hailey City Council. She also is a member of the current airport commission and served on its safety committee. Siemer also served on the committee.

The most challenging task facing the new authority is historic north-south views on airport operations, she said.

"Some of the folks in the north county, Sun Valley Co. in particular, still don't have a clear idea of the impact of the airport on Hailey, Bellevue and on people in the south

county," Mix said.

Siemer served on the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission for 3 1/2 years and one year as its chairman. He joined the council in January.

The new authority must deal with a long-standing problem, Siemer said.

"I'd say it was the same old challenge: to accommodate growth and user pressures and still keep it a friendly neighbor to Hailey," he said. Blaine County commissioners Len Hartig and chairman Tom Blanchard will serve as the county's representatives.

airport commissioners in January 1993 and said the authority will get right to work on airport business.

"The first task will be who the fifth member will be. Secondly, there will

be the organizational structure and the making of its bylaws and associated issues," Hartig said.

Blanchard has been a county commissioner since January 1988. He

began his rotation as airport commission chairman in January 1993.

The county and Hailey must adopt the agreement by resolution before it goes into effect.

Friday's storm takes out most of power

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most of the county's electrical power was restored by Saturday afternoon, after extra crews were called in to clean up the mess left by Friday night's wind storm.

The Buhl and Roseworth areas were the hardest hit, with fallen trees and flaming power lines blocking roads and damaging property.

One home a mile south of Curry Crossing took the brunt of the wind's force, which uprooted three 80-foot cottonwood trees in the front lawn.

"At about 8:30 p.m. the wind came and just laid them over," said owner Lynn Potthast.

One of the trees took down the patio cover and is resting on the house "at the moment," Potthast said. He expects the tree to be removed tomorrow, when he also hopes to get back his electricity.

"They won't hook up the power until the trees are gone," he said.

With the bulk of lines and power restoration finished by Saturday afternoon, Idaho Power Co. workers were mainly left with "isolated outages" and cleaning up broken lines left hanging, said Jerry Collins, the Twin Falls division operations manager.

But on Friday night, crews from the Boise division of Idaho Power were called in to relieve tired Twin Falls crews who worked until dawn repairing an "almost insurmountable" amount of damage to electrical lines caused by gusts of 92 mph.

"It was pretty chaotic in here last night," Collins said. "And it's still steady."

On Highway 30 west of Buhl, several trees were down, one on the roof of a house, another on the roof of a car, according to Twin Falls Deputy Stan Conway.

"We had a difficult time getting the power company out there," Conway said.

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PICKUPS & AUTOS
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BANK REPOS
'80 34' Boulder motor home, 24,000 actual miles, gas power, AT, dual roof air conditioning, awning, Queen mattress, rear bedroom, microwave, coffee maker, excellent condition, must see - '92 Alfa Gold 37" full wheel travel trailer, roof air conditioning, 2 slide outs, full window awnings, loaded with many options, like new condition - '92 Dodge pickup, Cummins diesel 34 ton, 4X4, SE package, 22,000 actual miles.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS
FROM THE BERNIE EBBERS ESTATE: '72 Ford truck w/89 service bed, 30 ft. auto crane lift boom, Lincoln AC DC welder, air compressor, night lights, lots of extras, clean unit. Dodge 1 ton service truck w/bucket man lift, 4X4, 4 spd, Kenworth truck, conv., diesel power, twin screw, 5X4 Beal 4000 gal. insulated tank, Jones oil distributing ball - '73 single trailer w/bed 7000 gal. insulated oil tank, 4 axle, adjustable tongue, pressure lid, auto load levers, (unload front, center & back), alum. wheels - Beal 4000 gal. insulated oil trailer, 2 axle - 200 gal. tank trailer - 150 gal. tank trailer - '80 HIC hot patch truck, dump box, air brakes, 5 spd, gas power, 7000 gal. insulated tank, 422, gas powered - '84 Ford F700 hot patch truck, Detroit diesel power, AT - '79 HIC 51700 mesh truck, 6000 gal. tank, gas power, AT, twin screw, (front side and back discharge) - '79 Dodge 1 ton truck, 34 bed, gas power - '84 HIC 51700 truck, cab and chassis, gas power - '80 truck dump bed.

EQUIPMENT
Ingram rubber tire roller, gas powered - Baker 4000 lb. forklift, pneumatic tires, front duals, 2 stage mast - Razon Rocce patching machine, 849 hours, gas powered, mounted on trailer w/all gate attachment - (3) Henders sanders/fathers - (6) MBW plate compactors - (2) '84 Jumper 5 spd, w/locker upright tamper - air compressor 1/2 HP 65 CFM model 85 - backhoe bucket - Hobart AC welder, 500 amps, single phase - P&H AC welder, single phase - Linde AC welder, 200 amps, single phase - (4) Linde 5V1-203 wire feed welders.

FROM THE MELBA FIRE DEPT. ESTATE: hold 500 GPM water pump, self-contained 315 Chrysler industrial motor, 540 mi., less than 100 hours.

MISC. EQUIPMENT
Large assortment of new and used power and hand tools - scaffolding - Graco airless sprayer - Super Nova airless sprayer - gas power pressure washer - tool boxes - extension cords - extension ladders - texture compressor - super cut saw water pumps - Stanley level, jackhammer - generators - Evansco power cord & cable model #91500 - air compressor - Easick model 1525 - (2) 200 to 500 gal. fuel tanks - 80 gal. fuel tank - (2) gas heaters - parts washer - battery charger - (3) misc. hand pumps - air operated bumper jack - hyd. floor jack - (2) copy machines and 1 stand - (7) large propane bottles - (2) paint jugs - concrete vibrator Vico - (2) fuel dispensers with pumps & nozzles - '82 Homelite water pump - Logo Roberson sign camera - Large assortment of new metal gates and metal panels 4', 6', 12', 15'.

TERMS: Cash, certified check, money order, Mastercard or Visa. No titled and no major anti-air laws and no cash or certified funds. 10% buyers premium. Further details inside. Preview May 13th 9:00-5:00.

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Magic Valley

Today's fraught with danger for son-in-law

It's Mother's Day, guys, which means it's really Mother-in-Law's Day.

Today, for better or worse, your mom already knows you. But with your mother-in-law, you're still on probation, whether you've been married a month or 43 years.

She's especially vigilant on days like today, which are loaded with symbolism and heavy with tradition. So if you foolish enough to put his muddy Nikes up on the coffee table.

So in the interest of keeping you from having to spend the next week sleeping in your pal Barry's garage, pay close attention to the 21 Worst Mistakes Sons-in-Law Make on Mother's Day:

21. Choice of flowers: She's gonna know the lilacs came off the bush in her back yard.
20. Choice of restaurant: Never take your mother-in-law to a cafe that calls itself a "store" or to one where you can order the Spamloaf a la carte.
19. Small talk: Don't talk about Jennifer Flowers, Paula Corbin Jones, Madonna, your brother's recent



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

- divorce, a new fiberglass boat, the roof you've been meaning to put on the garage, savings bonds, family values in the '50s, your brother-in-law's recent raise, or your decision to take the station wagon or vacation to Disneyland this summer because there's a lot more room.
18. Politics: Hillary Clinton.
17. The sexes: Bill Clinton.
16. Etiquette: "Another beer, Doris?"
15. Transportation: "I'll move the car welder into the back of the pickup so you can sit on the drive-train housing."
14. Taking her bowling: "Doris, I don't think the automatic pinsetter is gonna return your purse."
13. Golf: (If you need an explanation of this one, you're already divorced).
12. Saying how much you hate velvet paintings. If you'd go visit her

Contest results C1

- more often, you'd have noticed the prancing unicorns in the family room and the moon-glow Elvis hanging in the hall.
11. Any jokes about PMS.
 10. Any mentions of PMS.
 9. "Bussmasters," "Married With Children," "Throw Momma from the Train."
 8. Mentioning that you think Doris's divorce was Lonnie's fault.
 7. The couch and the remote-control to your TV (they come as a set).
 6. Putting your bait box in the vegetable crisper.
 5. The family photo album.
 4. Any discussion of how much your kids have grown since the last time she saw them.
 3. Holding a yard sale. ("That fondue set looks exactly like the one I gave you for your first Christmas together.")
 2. Calling her "Mom."
 1. Compliments. ("Doris, for a fat woman, you sure don't sweat much.")

I know a lot of you are planning vacations this time of year, so here's a list of holidays to remember from the Jerome County Historical Society 1994 calendar:

- Thursday, July 7: Eighty-first anniversary of the day the Kuhn brothers (the family largely responsible for the development of the North Side) declared bankruptcy.
- Wednesday, July 13: Eighty-seventh anniversary of the day Jane Kartze, Jerome's first woman resident, moved to town.
- Tuesday, July 19: Seventy-fifth anniversary of the raid on the big-whisky still in Eden.
- Wednesday, Sept. 7: Seventy-eighth anniversary of the day the Jerome Pickle Works passed the 27-ton production record.
- Monday, Sept. 12: Eighty-second anniversary of the day Theodore Roosevelt passed through Jerome on the train. The train didn't stop. Neither did Teddy.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

Briefly

Elementary schools provide camp

HAILEY — This year parents may not have to do the summer-break scramble, searching for children's activities. The Hemingway Learning Institute, at Ernest Hemingway Elementary, and For Kids, at Bellevue Elementary, have joined forces to provide a summer camp. Registration began Friday. It is the first year the after school programs, which have struggled financially over the past years to stay afloat, will offer a summer activities program.

The Summer Discovery Camp is for children from kindergarten to sixth grade from June 13 to August 12.

The camp will offer three options: all day, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; mornings, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; afternoons, 12:30 to 5 p.m. The costs will be \$20, all day; \$10, mornings; \$14, afternoons.

The camp includes crafts, biking, swimming and ice skating, as well as subjects such as fishing, soccer, Native American studies and wilderness survival.

There is a \$25 advance registration fee and scholarship are available. For more information, call Christy: 726-3113.

District looks for concessionaires

HAILEY — The Blaine County Recreation District is looking for concessionaires for the Galena Lodge.

Those interested should present their proposals by May 15. The selection will be made by June 15.

The application should include resume, financial statement, business references and operations proposal, as well as the contract terms.

For more information and a request for proposal form, call the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117.

Compiled from staff reports

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Hamburger in a bun.
Tuesday: Ring of chicken.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: French toast and baked ham.
Friday: Mini corn dogs.

BLISS
Monday: Barbecue french fries.
Tuesday: Breaded chicken.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Hamburger in a bun.
Friday: Sausage pizza.

BUTL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: French toast with butter and powdered sugar.
Tuesday: Little smokies and tater tots.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Thursday: Pancakes with maple syrup.
Friday: Pancakes with maple syrup.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken noodle soup.
Tuesday: Baked ham.
Wednesday: Country-style steak.
Thursday: Chili and crackers.
Friday: Soft-shell taco.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday: Baconburger.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Finger steak.
Tuesday: Ribcue.
Wednesday: Beef and cheddar.
Thursday: Weiner wrap.
Friday: Oven-fried chicken.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.
Wednesday: Enchilada.
Thursday: Soft-shell taco.
Friday: Tuna melt.

MENIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Granola bar and peaches.
Wednesday: Egg scramble and toast.
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.
Friday: Cheese toast and applesauce.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Chicken and pears.
Tuesday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Wednesday: French toast and grapefruit.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
Friday: Cereal and pie.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: Cereal.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Chili and crackers.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Weiburgers.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken.
Friday: Sack lunch.

DIETRICH
Salad bar served most days. Menu may change if school is closed due to weather.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken patty.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Friday: Ribcue.

FILER
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwiches.
Wednesday: Beef-roni.
Thursday: Finger steaks.
Friday: Cook's choice.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODINO)
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Noodles with meat sauce.
Thursday: Beef fingers.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODINO)
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Chicken rings.
Friday: Pizza pocket.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: French-bread pizza.
Thursday: Cheeseburger.
Friday: Hamburger in a bun.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Chicken-fried steak.
Tuesday: Beef taco.
Wednesday: Dino nuggets.
Thursday: Chili and crackers.

HANSEN
Monday: Finger steaks.
Tuesday: Lasagna.
Wednesday: Beef-roni.
Thursday: Baked chicken.
Friday: Fish fillet.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of fruit, juice and cereal every day.
Monday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Tuesday: Toast or cinnamon roll.
Wednesday: Potato pancakes.
Thursday: Homemade biscuits with sausage gravy.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. Second line for junior high is salad bar, pizza bar or cooks' choice.
Monday: French-dip sandwich.
Tuesday: Chef's salad with ham, turkey and cheese.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza.
Thursday: Beef-roni.
Friday: Taco.

TWIN FALLS
Lunch:
Monday: Hot turkey sandwich.
Tuesday: Texas straw hats.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup and huge sandwich.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Soft-shell taco.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Hot ham sandwich.
Friday: Hamburger in a bun.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Meat-in-a-peel.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Fish nuggets.

VALLEY
Monday: Hamburger in a bun.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Cook's choice.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Meat-in-a-peel.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Fish nuggets.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or fax it to 734-5536, attention: Lunch Menu.

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BRENT REINKKE

ON THE ISSUES:

"County government needs to run like a business. It should serve it's customers (citizens) needs, that is the only reason it exists. Long range plans and thoughtful solutions to problems worked out in an open arena where public input is encouraged...that is the mission of effective County Government."

VOTE For BRENT REINKKE

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Features

Mother-in-law of the year

Spotlight on the valley

Twin Falls youths bound for nationals

Autumn Haynes, Cole Sirucek and Aaron Spooner have been selected to represent Twin Falls at the National Forensic League Finals in Kansas City, Mo., in June.

Autumn is a senior speech and drama student. She is also one of 12 high school students selected to spend two months in Logan, Utah, as an apprentice with the Old Lyric Repertory Theater Co. She plans to enroll at the College of Southern Idaho in the fall to pursue a major in theater arts education. She is the daughter of Catherine Haynes and Raleigh Haynes, both of Twin Falls.

Cole, son of Tony and Sherry Sirucek, and Aaron, son of David and Gretchen Spooner, all of Twin Falls, are senior debate students. Other debate teams from Twin Falls that attended the state tournament were Jeremy Micka and Leif Engberg, Nash Archuleta and Jennifer Novak, and Teneale Depew and Donna Siplon.

Local fund-raising efforts are under way to assist with expenses. Anyone wishing to make contributions can send them to the Bruin Debate (for Cole and Aaron) or the Speech and Drama Department (for Autumn), Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Jerome High School's Advanced Speech Team recently won the 1994 Idaho State Speech Championship. The team advanced 17 speakers to the semifinals and 16 to the finals.

Individual state championship awards were won by Wendy Olson, first, and Heidi Hamilton, third, both in salesmanship; Katie Neff, first, and Judson King, third, both in after dinner; Leslie Thompson, second in expository; Denise Wilcox, second in serious interpretation; Mandy Hamilton, third in original category; and Andy Jones, second in oratorical analysis.

Other students who attended the competition were Steven Bartholomew, Hannah Callen, Katherine Johansen, Marcia Petrie, Tonya Robolt and Christina Vogel, all seniors; Rufina Beem, Valerie Bingham, Pat Bragg, Nicole Burgess, Eric Frederickson, Teresa Hadlock, Christopher Hall, Brian Neace, Rachel Newman, Danielle Prescott, Janae Tolman and Chris Wong, all juniors; Kimber Burton, Brian Chojnacki, Karla Gumbert, Bryan Gouley, Summer Hinton, Katherine Lopez, Nicole Madson, Beth Martin, Mark Ridley and Dan Walters, all sophomores; and Barrett Humphrey and Melissa Kiser, both freshmen.

Eric Robert Clark of Gooding and a graduate of the University of Idaho and Anne Marie Morgan of Hailey and a graduate of the University of Kansas, were successful applicants for the Idaho State Bar Examination held recently in Boise.

Ketchum residents David Gerard Edward Brown, graduate of Boston College; John Parker McCormick, graduate of the University of Southern California; and Austin Eugene Stewart II, graduate of Boston University; and Twin Falls residents Christopher Bradley Calbo, graduate of the University of Colorado, and Mark Robert Wasden, graduate of the University of Idaho, were also successful applicants for the examination.

Utah State University in Logan recently released the winter quarter honor roll.

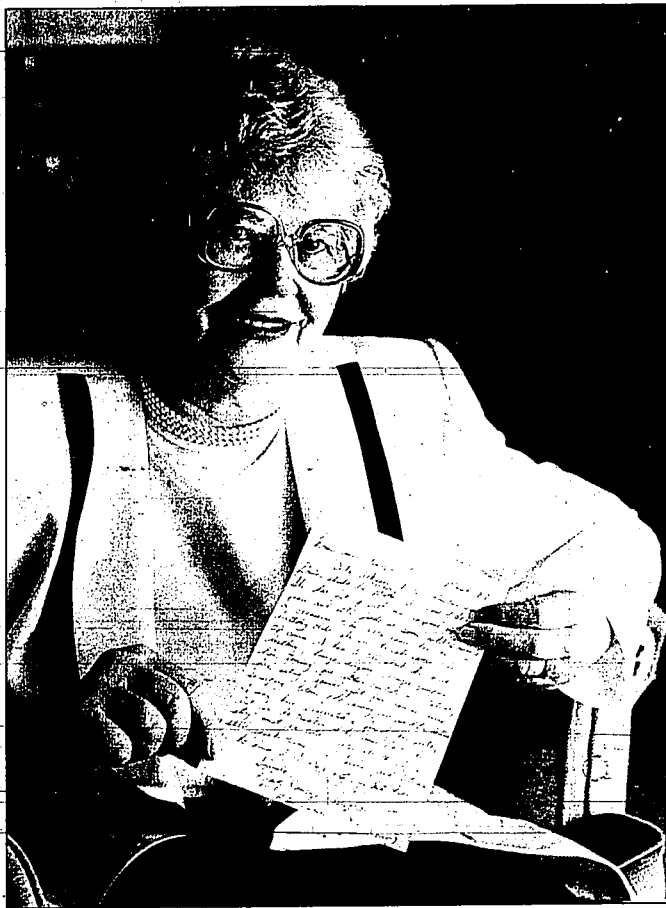
Magic Valley area students named to the list were Jason D. Rose of Burley, Jeff E. Muir and Terra Jean Anderson, both of Burley; Mark L. Holzman and David Lee Perry, both of Jerome; Holly E. Humphries of Kimberly; Eric Murray Boden of Malta; Kirk Michael Hunt, Brian Reed Jones, K. Jeffrey Hansen and Bradley Kuzler, all of Pocatello; Gregory Larry Edgar, Alisha S. Jones, and L. Jeanne Nield, all of Rupert; and Meagan Nichol Thueson of Twin Falls.

Josie Moore, daughter of Stan and Julie Moore of Filer and an eighth-grader at Filer Middle School, has qualified to attend the 20th Annual Future Problem Solving Program International Contest.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

Inside

Dear Abby C2
Senior calendar C8
Crossword C8
Movies C9



Dale Atkinson was honored as the first Don't Ask Me Mother-in-Law of the Year after a letter from her son-in-law, Dave Ramseyer, exposed some her more interesting, if not true, adventures.

A smile is the secret of Dale Atkinson's success

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The formula for being a good mother-in-law? Patience, forbearance, an ability to tolerate really bad jokes - and a good memory.

"I told my son-in-law that I recalled what a good impression he made the first time I met him," says Dale Atkinson, winner of the First Annual Don't Ask Me Mother-in-Law of the Year Contest. "He was wearing tennis shorts and looked so tanned and handsome."

Winners will dine out

Atkinson and the Ramseyers and their three children win dinner out as first prize in the First Annual Don't Ask Me Mother-in-Law of the Year Contest. Mullins, the runner-up, gets her choice of a pair of canary-yellow bell-bottomed jeans, sized 29, purchased in 1973, or a \$15 gift certificate to the store of her choice. Bliven wins a videotape copy of "Throw Momma from the Train" - or another movie of her choice.

"He told me he must have been real cold, because we first met in December."

Atkinson, a 67-year-old mother-of-five - and mother-in-law of three - was nominated by her daughter Susan's husband of 12 years, Dave Ramseyer, a Filer-area beef farmer.

"She's a great mother-in-law," said Ramseyer. "Hey, she's put up with my craziness for all these years and still feeds us semi-edible meals on occasion."

"Dave," counters his mother-in-law with a rueful smile, "has never turned down a meal in his life."

Ramseyer, 38, acknowledges that his mother-in-law is an exceptionally good sport. "Well, I might have exaggerated her feats just a little," he allowed. "But I just had to tell about her exploits mud-wrestling and lounge-singing."

For the record, Atkinson has done neither, but she tolerates Ramseyer's good-natured japes because they genuinely like each other.

"He's just a nice man," Atkinson said. "A nice man who's very funny."

"She still speaks to me and lets me in her house - if I bring my wife and kids," Ramseyer said.

Atkinson says she'll feel fortunate if she does as well with her future daughters-in-law.

"Being a mother-in-law has been a pleasure so far," she said. "I hope I can say that after my sons are married."

The first runner-up was Lorraine Mullins of Twin Falls, nominated by her son-in-law of 15 years, Mike Dillon. "A sense of humor? My mother-in-law calls me Dennis The Menace and she's Mrs. Wilson. She's a good Laurel to my Hardy. Whether I am patting her coat on (me) or telling her about a 'cereal' killer, she bites every time. She should have been born a fish, because no matter how hard

Please see CONTEST/C2

In-law conflict: Know when to say when

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The sometimes edgy relationship between mothers-in-law and their sons' - and daughters-in-law stems from an amazing phenomenon of nature, says Twin Falls marriage counselor Mike Guelker.

"That umbilical cord stretches a long way," he said.

"A lot of mothers-in-law just can't let go," said Guelker. "It wrecks a lot of marriages."

Mothers-in-law have kept generations of bad comedians in groceries, but their audiences are laughing up their sleeves. In-law conflicts are sometimes inevitable, according to local counselors and psychologists, but too often they turn vocal and bitter.

"No two families are the same, and the

'When the well-being of the daughter or son or the grandchildren are involved, it's very hard for mothers-in-law to keep quiet.'

— Mike Guelker, marriage counselor

way they raise their kids isn't the same," Guelker said. "So the way the son-in-law or the daughter-in-law behaves is often going to be at odds with how the mother-in-law thinks it should be."

And that has little to do with whether the mother-in-law or the daughter- or son-in-law is right.

"There's a way to handle conflicts with

in-laws, and that's by communication between the mother-in-law and the daughter or son and between the couple," Guelker said. "The worst thing that can happen is for the in-laws to confront each other first."

Often, Guelker said, that seems almost irresistible.

"The two biggest causes of conflict are child-rearing and money," he said.

"When the well-being of the daughter or son or the grandchildren are involved, it's very hard for mothers-in-law to keep quiet."

Relations with fathers-in-law tend to be much better, Guelker says.

"Men just back off," he said. "Occasionally you'll find a conflict between a father-in-law and a son- or daughter-in-law, but not very often."

In the Magic Valley and in much of the

rest of the Intermountain West, religion is a frequent cause of in-law conflict, Guelker says.

"We have religions in this area that place great importance on their members marrying within the faith," Guelker said. "If a member of that faith marries someone of another faith, or if the children are raised in a different faith, that's often a source of problems."

Guelker says his best advice to dueling in-laws is to keep discussions of family problems in a positive tone, know what's none of your business, and be willing to tell your mother-in-law or son- or daughter-in-law to back off.

"A couple has a right to solve its problems on its own," he said. "And a mother has a right to a relationship with her son or daughter whether they're married or not."

Whether kids like themselves has to do with mom

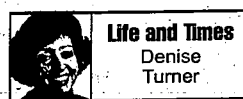
When my daughter was in first grade, I was a full-time freelance writer working out of a makeshift home office. One day, my daughter told me that her teacher had asked the kids what their mommies do for a living. "What did you tell about your mommy?" I asked, certain my child had rattled on about my magazine articles or promised to bring a copy of my first book for show and tell.

"I said you just sit at the kitchen table all day," my little darling replied.

Kids don't usually do a great job of bolstering their parents' self-esteem. Maybe they haven't read the right books. But we parents are expected to do better.

I'm trying. Psychologists tell us that a person's mental picture of himself, a key to success in life, is bounced off many people during childhood. But it's the child's parents who can do the most to give their offspring self-esteem.

There is a Charles Schulz cartoon depicting Snoopy atop his doghouse thinking: "The only time a dog gets complimented is when he doesn't do anything."



Life and Times
Denise Turner

I'm sure there are lots of children in our world who could identify with that. I've sat in seminars with adults who were clueless when asked to share one thing they like about themselves.

"I had a good mother," some would say. Or, "My husband makes beautiful coffee tables."

These people were taught never to brag. And, of course, no one wants to be known as an egotistic jerk. But there must be a positive, balanced and realistic view of life out there somewhere.

"I think I'm a capable person," a friend once told me. "But I have to temper that understanding with the realities of life - like the reality that you can be president one year, and the next year you're back on the clean-up committee."

I like her style. I know I have to give my children jobs to do and praise them for their efforts. But that doesn't keep me from cringing at the sight of a 3-year-old who is helping to wash the car (and everything else on the block) or a 4-year-old who is helping to bake the cookies (or a reasonable facsimile thereof).

I know I was right to encourage my children to learn to swim and ride their bikes. (Never mind the fact that I hid in the bushes and watched their first solo walks to school.)

I also know that my motherhood job involves playing hostess to lots of little friends whose idea of a good time is taking a bath in their fruit punch. And I know I have to sit through a lot of school programs that you couldn't pay anyone off the streets to watch.

The good parents I've met love their children unconditionally, whether or not those children have physical beauty or high batting averages or A's in math.

It's not always easy. To instill self-esteem in a child takes so much time, energy and hard work. I've been doing it for almost 17 years, and there are still days when I walk around mumbling, "It better be worth all this."

"I didn't mean it," I groan. "It's all moving too fast. I don't want it to end after all - even if they've already turned out right, even if they feel great about themselves, even if I've done all I can do."

It's too much fun. One parent, in a newspaper article, talked about his children's growing-up years. As each child advanced to a new stage in life, the father discovered a strange truth: Wiping the jelly off the last child's face is not nearly as much trouble as it once was.

"We want him to grow up, of course," the father wrote. "It's just that it doesn't seem as urgent as it once did."

Today's the day to be thankful for the kids that touch our lives. Happy Mother's Day.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor of The Times-News.

Somebody needs you

The Boise Veteran's Nursing Home is in urgent need of a new bus to transport disabled veterans who are residents of the home to American Legion baseball games, fishing trips, and other activities sponsored by veterans organizations, civic and fraternal groups. A new bus will cost \$100,000 that is equipped to handle wheelchairs and is air-conditioned. To receive matching funds, we must raise \$50,000. Any community involvement to help raise these funds will be greatly appreciated. All donations are tax deductible and we will furnish a letter of thanks that can be used for income purposes. Please send your gift to: The American Legion, Twin Falls Post 7, P.O. Box 863, Twin Falls ID 83303-0863.

The College of Southern Idaho's Senior Companion Program would like to find that special person in the Eden/Hazell area to help a homebound elderly client with a few chores. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals and transportation. Applicants must be 60 and lower income to qualify. Call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Home Delivered Meals program at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteer drivers for the meal delivery routes one or more times per week. The routes begin at 11 a.m. and take about 45 minutes, Monday through

Friday. For more information, contact Kathy at the senior center at 734-5084.

A 17-year-old young man has no place to live. He was rejected by his adoptive family and is currently experiencing some depression. He is a quiet youth who expresses his unhappiness or anger inwardly, rather than verbally or violently. He is presently working to become an Eagle Scout and is also a classical pianist. He needs a home where he can finish high school and go on to the College of Southern Idaho. The family that accepts this young man into its home will be licensed and trained as foster parents for Family and Children's Services. Reimbursement for room and board is provided. If you have room in your home and in your heart for this young man, contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.

Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home - be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center has an ideal open-

ing for just the right person.

We need a foster grandparent to work with children ages 2-3. Must be lower income and 60 or over to qualify. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Department of Health and Welfare Family and Children's Services is looking for families for adolescents who cannot live at home. These young people are victims of abuse and neglect or they have been abandoned by their families. They very much need a nurturing and structured home. Family and Children's Services offers training, monthly reimbursement and support to families who open their homes to these youth. For more information, call Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.

If opening your home to youth is something you can't do at this time, then consider becoming a volunteer transporter. Family and Children's Services will provide you with a state car and insurance while transporting children and families to visits, doctor appointments, school, etc. This is an excellent volunteer opportunity for retired people who wish to remain active. Contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000 or Teresa Armstrong at 736-3020.

If you can't be a volunteer transporter or a foster parent, consider becoming a volunteer impartial reviewer. All children in out of home placement must have a case review every six months. The impartial reviews are trained to chair these monthly

scheduled meetings. Contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000 for more information or to arrange for training.

A family with small children is in need of a couch and a washer and dryer. A single mother is in need of a highchair. A transplanted family is in need of a couch and clothes for children. A single woman is in need of household furniture. If you are able to help, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

A computer with a printer is needed for a 13-year-old boy with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD). If you can donate, call 536-6359.

Washington/Horizon Elementary School in Jerome needs your assistance in the classroom and library. We are looking for people who would be interested in listening to children read, assisting them to write and helping with math. We also need help to prepare the library for kindergarten through sixth grade. No experience is necessary. Our goal at Washington/Horizon is to help children feel good about themselves and succeed with their schoolwork. If you can help, call 324-4841.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Mom feels gratitude to girl she's never seen



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed is a column you wrote many years ago. I kept it because it had a very special significance in my life. I am signing my name and address so you will know I am sincere, but for obvious reasons, please do not use it.

— ANONYMOUS
DEAR ABBY: I hope you will use my letter on Mother's Day as a tribute to all those brave, unselfish mothers who gave up their babies.

I am a new mother whose heart is overflowing with gratitude to a 15-year-old girl I have never seen. I understand that she is a beautiful, intelligent person who became pregnant accidentally and decided on her own that her baby should have a better life than she was able to provide, so she put up the baby for adoption.

As soon as our son is able to understand, I will tell him about his birth mother and what a courageous person she is.

In the meantime, I pray daily for her well-being and good fortune.

Sign me ... BLESSED
DEAR BLESSED: Thank you for an appropriate letter for Mother's Day. I agree that giving up a child for its own good is the ultimate in unselfishness. God bless those mothers who did.

DEAR ABBY: My mother just finished reciting the same speech she recites every year just before Mother's Day. It begins, "Now please don't

throw your money away on a gift for me. I don't need anything."

Abby, I know my mother doesn't NEED anything, but I enjoy giving her presents, and it takes the pleasure out of it for me when she takes this attitude. I wish you'd tell mothers that children of all ages enjoy giving gifts on Mother's Day, so please accept them graciously.

SOMEBODY'S DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: Don't blame your mother. Her attitude is typical of most mothers. They don't want their children to deny themselves anything in order to buy a gift.

I know. When I was a child, I recall vividly my own beloved mother (now gone 37 years) saying, "Please don't buy me any presents. I have everything I need." So instead of buying a gift, I gave her something money couldn't buy. I wrote a poem or a letter telling her how much I appreciated her. Years later, I realized how much they must have meant to her, because after she died, I found them tucked away among her souvenirs - all neatly bound together with a rubber band. She had saved every one of them!

Spotlight

Continued from C1
ference at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in June. More than 1,800 students from the United States and several other countries will be at the university to work on problems associated with the "Control of Disease."

Students who attended the state

contest in Boise were: Jake Brackett, Krista Ortel, Michael Pospichal and Jay Analey, all from Filer Middle School; Sarah Lincoln, Jordan Analey, Lindsey Brown and Steven Clark, all from Filer Elementary School; and Brian Fullmer from Hollister Elementary School.

The elementary team placed sec-

ond in the selling presentation competition.

Students going to the University of Michigan are responsible for raising money to fund their trip.

Anyone wishing to help Josie raise the necessary funds is asked to call Vicki Leach at 326-4360.

Contest

Continued from C1
she tries not to, she falls hook, line and sinker. She says she doesn't need to buy fertilizer because she's got me."

"She makes a mean cup of coffee, palatable peanut brittle and her car loves my mailbox."

"She's truly extraordinary."

Says Mullins: "He's lucky he's got me for a mother-in-law. No one else

would fall for his jokes."

The second runner-up is Ann Bliven of Buhl, nominated by her son-in-law of 33 years, Wayne Bohm of Twin Falls.

"She went walleye fishing with me in my 12-foot boat one dark and cloudy night at Salmon Dam. When we put in on shore, she slipped, which caused her and the boat to go out from the bank. Ann lost the light,

went end over end into total darkness, bobbed up in her life jacket and didn't panic."

Not bad for a person afraid of water after a near-drowning. To top it off, the wind blew all her clothes away when they were put out to dry while she sat in a sleeping bag.

"Ann still goes fishing with me, but I had to get a bigger boat."

Says Bliven: "That's a lot to go through to catch a fish."

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Anniversaries

The Larsens

GLENN FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen of Glens Ferry, will be honored at an open house May 15 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Glens Ferry Senior Citizens Center.

Larsen and Maxine Lucille King were married May 14, 1934, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Glens Ferry most of their married lives. They owned and operated the South Side Market in Glens Ferry until the time of their retirement.

They have been active in the Glens Ferry Methodist Church.

The Newlans

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Newlan of Jerome, will be honored at an open house May 15 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Appleton Grange Hall, four miles west of Jerome on the Appleton Road. The couple requests no gifts.

Newlan and Jean Cornthwaite were high school sweethearts and were married on May 13, 1944, at the First Christian Church Parsonage in Jerome. They were both raised on a farm and were active farmers for several years. He was later employed at Ida Gem Dairy men for 20 years and at Volco's for 11 years. She was employed at St. Benedict's Hospital for 28 years.

They are both active members of the First Christian Church, Appleton Grange, Pamona Grange and State

The Mingos

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mingo of Twin Falls, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today.

A potluck picnic hosted by their family will be held at 2 p.m. at Rock Creek Park. Friends and relatives are invited. Your best wishes are the only gifts needed.

Mingo and Dorothy Malberg were married May 8, 1934, and have lived in Twin Falls for 55 years. He owned and operated Mingo Truck and Auto Service for many years and also worked at Idaho Frozen Foods as a mechanic. She is a homemaker and seamstress.

The couple has four children, Shirley Gaskill of Twin Falls, Arlene Constable of Brighton, Colo.,



Maxine and George Larsen, children, Georgia Lee Anderson and Elvena Willis, both of Glens Ferry. The couple has 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.



Melvin and Jean Newlan. The event is being given by their sons, Olna and Dennis of Jerome and Terry of Twin Falls and their spouses, as well as the couple's grandchildren. The couple has five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Dorothy and Bill Mingo. Richard Mingo of Anchorage, Alaska and Ginny Kuhl of Jerome. The couple also has 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Engagements

Wallner-Lowe

TWIN FALLS — Carol Stanmore of Bellingham, Wash., and Robert Wallner of Rochester Hills, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Marie, to Scott Lowe, son of Barbara Perkins of Twin Falls and Ron Lowe of Boise.

Wallner is a graduate of Schome High School in Bellingham and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Lowe attended Twin Falls High School and CSI. He is employed by Aleutian Spray Fisheries in Seattle.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Twin Falls.

Smith-Jenkins

TWIN FALLS — Ellis and Donna Smith of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather, to Peter Jenkins, son of Ron and Naomi Jenkins of Filer.

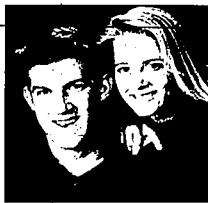
Smith is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Rick's College. Jenkins is a graduate of Filer High School. He served in the Spanish speaking Santa Rosa, Calif., Mission. He earned an Eagle Scout Award.

He is employed by Snake River Bean in Kimberly.

The wedding is planned for May 20 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They will continue their studies



Scott Lowe and Danielle Wallner



Peter Jenkins and Heather Smith at Utah State University in Logan in the fall.

Busch-Rovig

TWIN FALLS — Jenna Busch and Kelby Rovig announce their engagement.

Busch, daughter of Dr. Robert Busch of Seattle and Marge Hine of Twin Falls, is a senior nursing student at Boise State University. She is employed by Boise State University Residential Life.

Rovig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug and LaDee Rovig of Murtaugh, also attends BSU in computer information systems. He is employed by Sumner & Klein as a computer analyst.

The wedding is planned for May



Kelby Rovig and Jenna Busch at the Buhl United Methodist Church.

Futrell-Bishop

FILER — Derryl and Sheila Futrell of Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Lynn, to Steven V. Bishop, son of Ron and Shirley Bishop of Castleford.

Futrell is a 1987 graduate of Filer High School and a 1992 graduate of Idaho State University. She is scheduled to graduate this month from the College of Southern Idaho's registered nursing program. She is employed at the Idaho Valley Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

Bishop is a 1985 graduate of Hagerman High School. He is employed by Ron Bishop in Castleford. The wedding is planned for June 4 at the Idaho Power Plant Park in Buhl, near the Buhl Country Club.



Steven Bishop and Stephanie Futrell

Espil-Teske

KIMBERLY — Barry and Geryalyn Espil of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Corelli, to Kasey Lynn, son of Letha Whitmore of Ashlton and Gene Teske of Phoenix, Ariz.

Espil is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is presently attending the College of Southern Idaho where she is working on an associate's degree in sign language.

Teske is scheduled to graduate from CSI this spring and plans to complete his physical therapy major at Idaho State University.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Tracy Espil and Kasey Teske. A reception will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the evening at the LDS Institute in Twin Falls.

Anderson-Loughmiller

HOLLISTER — Mr. and Mrs. William J. Loughmiller of Hollister, announce the engagement of their son, Joseph Andrew, to Cheryl Anderson, daughter of Helen Anderson of Peola, Utah, and the late Ray Anderson.

Loughmiller is a 1989 graduate of Filer High School. He served an LDS Mission in the Georgia Macon Mission. He has completed his junior year at Brigham Young University, majoring in animal science.

Anderson was raised on her family dairy farm near Peola. She also served an LDS Mission, serving in the Washington, D.C. Mission. She is a 1994 graduate of BYU with a major in animal science.

The wedding is planned for May 20 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held May 20



Joseph Loughmiller and Cheryl Anderson in Oakley, Utah, and May 28 in Hollister. The couple will reside in Spanish Fork, Utah, while he complete his studies at BYU.

Backus-Bennett

TWIN FALLS — Stan and Tonya Backus of Twin Falls and Rhea and Bill Feker of Stockton, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawna Jean, to Kevin Ray Bennett, son of Les and Shirl Bennett of Twin Falls.

Backus is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Ernst Home Center in Twin Falls.

Bennett is a graduate of THHS and Albertson College of Idaho. He is attending Simpson College in Redding, Calif., and is employed by Shasta County Office of Education in Redding.



Kevin Bennett and Shawna Backus. The wedding is planned for May 28.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on.

Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo.

Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

Valley happenings

Square dancers schedule workshop

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has planned a workshop for all dancers, Monday at the American Legion Hall. Newly graduated and advanced dancers will dance together from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Learn about snorkeling, scuba diving

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department is offering classes in snorkeling and scuba diving. Snorkeling classes are available for ages 8-18, and anyone age 12 and up may enroll in scuba diving. Classes will be held at the Twin Falls City Pool beginning Tuesday. Call 736-2265.

Jerome Civic Club meets Tuesday

JEROME — The Jerome Civic Club has planned its regular meeting for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Public Library. Call 324-2607.

Square dance club sets ladies dance

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club is sponsoring a "Ladies Night Out" square dance Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

A rounds workshop begins at 7 p.m., with square dancing for both beginners and advanced dancers at 7:30 p.m. All square dancers are welcome. Women will be admitted free. Men are asked to bring finger foods. Call Mae McKenney at 324-2656, Sadie Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lang at 326-5470.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Mother's Day fashions span the generations

The Baltimore Sun

You've seen them, mother, daughter and granddaughter out for a day of shops and lunch. They have clothes in common. With some allowances for size and proportion, chances are they're wearing similar outfits — shorts, jeans or stretchy pants, an easy top and comfortable shoes with some zip.

Fashion today has relaxed the conventions that bound generations of women to "dressing their age." Grandmothers show their knees and wear strappy sandals, mothers shop funky boutiques and six wears sophisticated black to her seventh birthday party.

They've come a distance from the time that had grandmothers laced into sensible shoes and corsets, mothers

buttoned into gloves and modest frocks and little girls starched and pressed into being seen and not heard. Those starched little girls are grandmothers now, and this Mother's Day, their gift packages are just as likely to contain hot, stretchy workout wear as a frilly, romantic blouse.

The independence starts early, says Joanne Manna, who teaches children's wear design at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology. "Girls at the age of 2 are dictating what they want, and those decisions are supported by mother and grand-ma," she says. "Children are in tune with what's happening in the world. Think about the 500 catalogs that come to the home each day. Children check them out and some of the more precocious kids are ordering from the catalogs themselves."

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Lawyers will talk about Odiaga trial at legal assistants' gathering

The Times-News

HAILEY — The Gem State Association of Legal Assistants has planned a seminar and luncheon for Saturday in the meeting room at the Hearthstone Restaurant on North Main Street.

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9 p.m., with the seminar planned for 9 a.m. to noon. The GSALA membership meeting is set for 1 to 1:30 p.m., and an Alliance Meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. Attendance offers three hours of CLE credit.

Speakers at the Alliance Meeting are

Brian Elkins, a member of the defense team for Mitchell John Odiaga, and Ned Williamson, former Blaine County prosecuting attorney, both of Ketchum. Their topic is the "State vs. Odiaga Murder Trial — Idaho Constitutional Issues." They will discuss the case and the Supreme Court reversal, the

constitutional issues surrounding felony murder cases in general in Idaho, the insanity defense (not a defense in Idaho) and other constitutional issues.

The registration fee is \$20 for members and \$25 for nonmembers. Luncheon choices are a club or french dip sandwich served

with salad, soup or fries or Oriental chicken salad with a roll. Cost for the luncheon is \$7.50 per person (includes beverage and tip).

Pre-registration is required by Thursday. For more information or to register, call Kelly Rockwood at 726-4521.

Different children have varying ways of learning

Do you have a child who is a visual learner?

Or one who seems to learn best by hearing?

Maybe yours is very tactile, preferring to touch and manipulate objects while learning about them. It is important for you to have a sense of how your children learn most effectively, because there are lots of techniques that will help them learn to be better spellers — regardless of their individual learning styles.

First, let's talk about some strategies that little ones, especially, will love because they make spelling fun:

- Have your children write their spelling words in chocolate pudding dished out on paper plates — or even in the bath tub. This is great for tactile learners, who learn best when they can touch and feel letter patterns.

- Fill a roasting pan with table salt or sand from the back yard sandbox. Have your children print each spelling word in the salt or sand, saying each letter as they write it.

- Trace each word, one letter at a time, on your children's backs. See if they can identify the word.

- Print each spelling word with some letters missing. Ask your children to try to fill in the missing letters without looking at the list. Then they can look at the list to correct any words they missed.

- Using alphabet cereal or alphabet soup is fun way for kids to form their spelling words. Magnetic letters on the refrigerator work well, too.

- Typing spelling words on a typewriter or computer helps a tactile child learn spelling words, and reinforces keyboarding skills, as well.



Your kids

- Color code on large pieces of paper the patterns in your children's spelling words; for example, in "rough" and "enough," make the "ough" red so that the pattern will stand out.

- You can teach your children to "store" correctly spelled words in the upper left of their visual field. Hold the words up to the left for right-handed children and up to the right for left-handers. I observe this technique working effectively in my classroom all the time.

- Don't dismiss the value of hand-held spell checkers; they have become for writers what calculators are for mathematicians. No, they should not take the place of dictionaries; kids still need to learn and practice the skills involved in using them.

Spell checkers are great motivators because they give immediate feedback, they act as effective spelling teachers — and they make spelling fun. Besides, it would be foolish to ignore technological advancements that will become increasingly commonplace in your children's lives.

- Speaking of technology, there are wonderful commercial spelling programs on the market. Your children can easily program their spelling words onto such a program, and play games as they learn to spell them.

— Source: Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph

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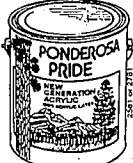
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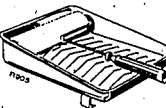
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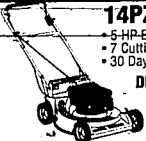
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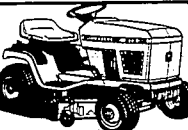


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Baseball movies portray simpler times, professors say

BOISE (AP) — Modern baseball films may reveal more of the players' human frailties than the heroic dugout dramas of the 1940s, but the good guys still win in the end.

And that isn't all bad, according to a pair of Boise State University communications professors who have studied the genre and see it as a barometer of societal values.

"A heroic film about a contemporary, real-life player probably isn't plausible," says Bob Rudd, so "rather than abandon the idealized image of the baseball hero, they simply have decided to either create fictional heroes or go back and do films about Babe Ruth."

Rudd and Marty Most will deliver a paper, "Returning to the America That Was Meant to Be: The Cinematic Remergence of Baseball's Cultural Vision," at the Valhalla of the sport — The Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., during the sixth annual symposium on baseball and American culture on June 8-10.

Most and Rudd are baseball stalwarts — Chicago Cubs fans. A picture of Wrigley Field hung upside down on Most's wall until Thursday night's first home victory in 13 games.

The two academics are not judgmental about baseball cinematography, although they are not fond of "The Babe," the remake on George Herman "Ruth" starring John Goodman.

The Bambino in the 1992 version is very different from the one in "The Babe Ruth Story." The



Boise State University communications professors Marty Most, left, and Bob Rudd will discuss their paper on baseball at the Baseball Hall of Fame in June in Cooperstown, N.Y.

remake portrays Ruth in a downward spiral of boozing and debauchery even as he becomes the enduring icon for the sport.

"The Babe" is a grotesque portrayal, Most said. "But I also think the reason people reacted against the film is because it is so contrary to what we want the ideal baseball player to be."

"There is consistency between the 1942 version and 'The Babe,'" he said.

"Both were redemption stories. Babe Ruth is finding peace with

himself and a sense of community. He finally stops drinking and devotes himself to hard work."

The 1940s and 1950s was probably the most prolific era for the baseball film. Seventeen were released during the period, Rudd said.

Then there was a gap between 1961 and 1984, when only six movies appeared, and four of those were about Little League ball, including the "Bad News Bears."

Since the mid-1980s, however, there have been 11 major films about baseball, including "The

Natural," "Bill Durham," "Eight Men Out," "Field of Dreams" and "The Sandlot."

A remake of "The Kid from Left Field" is on deck.

In the early films, it was not a long stretch to portray the player as virtuous.

In "Pride of the Yankees," actor Gary Cooper is the honest, self-effacing Lou Gehrig who wants to thank New York fans for their support, even though he will soon die from the disease that now bears his name.

The immigrants who make up the neighborhood where Gehrig grew up pull together behind their hero.

If there are any villains in the films, it may be the teams' management trying to make a buck off the players.

On one hand, you have this idealized hero who pledges pure devotion because he loves the game," Rudd said, "You see that juxtaposed against the materialism and greed of the ownership."

More recently, "A League of Their Own" shows the women coming together as a team, as a family.

But the ownership views them as just a way to keep the fans showing up while the male players are away at war.

But in "Eight Men Out," members of the Chicago White Sox, including "Shoeless" Joe Jackson,

'The Babe' is a grotesque portrayal. But I also think the reason people reacted against the film is because it is so contrary to what we want the ideal baseball player to be.'

— Marty Most, BSU professor

act," Most said.

And Kevin Costner manages to put the souls of Jackson and the so-called Black Sox to rest in "Field of Dreams."

While more Americans may watch football, basketball or even stock-car racing than baseball, Abner Doubleday's sport is still considered the national pastime and is the subject of far more movies.

Perhaps their most important point, Most said, is to instruct viewers about the ideal community they can have if they support their teams.

In a very real way, the late-1950s departure of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants tore apart the sense of unity in the boroughs and the teams were replaced by racial and economic problems, he said.

So Rudd and Most believe upbeat baseball movies, though not grounded in reality, could have a good effect on society.

"We think it's a reemergence of values," Most said. "The films are about good, honest people who live their dreams."



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Galloping into midlife, Baby Boomers ask: Is this all there is?

Newsday

Billy Crystal, as radio airline salesman Mitch Robbins in the 1991 movie "City Slickers," is sitting before his boss, who is dressing him down for slacking on the job. It is his 39th birthday.

"I'll never reach a point in my life," the depressed salesman interjects blankly to the boss, "where you say to yourself: this is the best I'm ever going to look, the best I'm ever going to do, and it ain't that great?"

It is a feeling that has probably been around as long as man, and evolution has helped through the game, things aren't turning out quite as expected.

These days, something akin to a mass confrontation with dashed and ruffled expectations seems to be sweeping America's biggest and most-chronicled generation ever — the 77 million baby boomers born between 1946 and 1964. And while midlife reassessment is traditional, observers note that the early boomers' version of it is colored by a special set of experiences. Growing up in the 1950s and 1960s, they were the children of the most affluent and, arguably, the most optimistic period the nation has ever known.

As Time magazine said in naming the "under-25 generation" its "Man of the Year" in 1966, "Cushioned by unprecedented affluence and the welfare state," the boomers had "a sense of economic security unmatched in history."

But as midlifers in the mid-'90s, the postwar generation is buffeted,

not cushioned, by a topsy-turvy economy and by life that moves at a frantic pace. Pressed by worldwide competition that wasn't a factor a generation ago, companies are downsizing or at least demanding more productivity and more time from their workers. And many members of the Woodstock generation say life at home is often downright frazzled; trying to maintain a modicum of family life as they remember it, they're rewriting rules for managing the household that were set down when few women had to choose between work and childrearing — and when fathers were often less involved than many boomer fathers are today.

Unlike the group behind them — those less fortunate Generation Xers who are coming into adulthood with low (or no) expectations to begin with — baby boomers entering middle age are comparing life as they know it to life as they imagined it. "Scared and depressed and sad and anxious," is how one 42-year-old woman described her mood at the moment. She's a clinical social worker whose hospital department is in danger of phase-out.

"I think they're in shock," Deborah Bright, a New York City workplace consultant who is 44, said of her fellow boomers. "They once understood the arithmetic of success. All of a sudden, it's the calculus for success because it's become much more complicated. Simply working hard and doing one's very best doesn't seem to work anymore."

Judith Bardwick, a San Diego management consultant and a former

dean at the University of Michigan, says boomers are working "like hell to live as well as they did as kids, and it is a megasweat. The payoff from the sweat is considerably less than for the generation that preceded."

This may sound like so much whining, especially to those in the much less privileged post-baby boom generation: "A lot of people can feel desperate about what I would consider enough to live on my entire life," said Bill Williams, 26, a writer in Chapel Hill, N.C. "I think it's hard for people my age to have a whole lot of sympathy for people who've had their chance and it's starting to slip away."

But as usual, the boomers' state of mind is hard to ignore. Because they are such a large group, comprising nearly a third of the country's total population, whatever is on their minds to a great degree influences the mood and direction of the country. And what is on the minds of many is the question: We're still in this together, so where do we go from here?

"Every time that leading edge of the baby boomers goes through a new life stage, the country has to readjust," said Phil Longman, 38, political editor of Florida Trend Magazine and an activist on generational issues. "All of us baby boomers know just instinctively that, gee, there are a lot of us," said Karen Meredith, an accountant in Irving, Texas, who is president of the American Association of Boomers. "The large numbers of baby boomers have always worked against us."

Kimberly class seeks classmates

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School Class of 1954 has planned its 40th class reunion for June 25 and 26.

The planning committee is seeking information on

Erma Alkire, Joe Bush, Darlene Briles, Wanda Lee Budd, Billie Jo Easley, Evelyn Rowe, Phil Norton and Glenda Simons.

Anyone who has information about these people is asked to call Kaye Wall at 423-5596 or Colleen Campbell Barnes at 837-4488.

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In Utah, kids driving cars are watched

The Washington Post

Your kid just turned 16, you say? And won't the keys to the family car?

Relax. Wanda Holder of Salt Lake City has come up with an idea that may make you rest a little easier (although she can't promise you'll actually fall asleep on Saturday nights until you hear that motor chug up your driveway.)

Holder has set up an 800 phone line that allows motorists to tell parents how their kids are driving. Parents send in an annual \$19.95 fee along with their name, address and information on their car, and in return, she'll send the parents a bumper sticker reading, "How's My Driving?" and below it, "1-800-MY PARENTS."

Affix the sticker to the rear bumper and any motorist who sees the car weaving or speeding can dial that number and leave the details on a recording. Holder will write the report and mail it to parents the next day. (And if it was Dad or Mom doing wheelies on the way home from the company picnic? Well, a gentle reprimand might not hurt.)

Holder came up with her idea when husband Kevin rolled home one day laughing at a sticker he had seen on the back of a truck that said:

"Am I Driving?" The "How" had worn off. "Wouldn't it be great if we had a sticker like that for our teenagers' car?" asked Wanda, with one particular teen-ager in mind.

"My 14-year-old," she sighed into the phone recently, "is one to be influenced by his peers. He kinda forgets what he's been taught when he gets around his friends. Now he's talking about getting his learner's permit."

Although teens make up only 7.1 percent of licensed drivers, they account for about 15 percent of all car-related fatalities, according to the National Transportation Safety Board.

With motor-vehicle accidents the leading cause of death for 15 to 24 year olds, several states now yank the license of a teen caught driving drunk regardless of blood alcohol level; others impose a late-night curfew on teen drivers.

The Holders' idea is a gentler prod. Although they're just getting under way, the requests already are streaming in. One of the first came from John Turnbull, a country-club manager near Palm Springs, Calif. Turnbull ordered a sticker for his nephew's 1987 Honda. Nephew James, whom Turnbull is raising, is "a very careful driver when I'm in the car," says Turnbull.

"But I remember when I was a young man his age. I had a heavy foot and was not the most careful person when an adult wasn't around."

Deborah Hollifield, a Texas judge who handles juvenile traffic offenses, says she's considering asking offenders to buy and use the bumper sticker in lieu of a fine, or as a condition of dismissing minor charges. "I'm in favor of anything that acts as a deterrent," she says.

For more information, call Wanda Holder at 1-800-MY PAREN or write SafeTeen, 6337 Highland Dr., No. 218, Salt Lake City, Utah 84121.

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\$50,000 to \$99,999	3.50%	3.55%
\$100,000 and up	2.35%	2.37%

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Evidence suggests that love may be truly skin deep

The Hartford Courant

Man's search for a genuine philter, a true elixir of love, is as old as the quest to transmit lead into gold.

Now there is mounting evidence that the key to human lust may lie as close as our own skin, and that the lock is a shy, tiny bundle of cells stuck halfway up our nose.

No, it's not the sense of smell; it's a new sense, entirely, a sixth sense. It's called the vomeronasal organ, and it's there isn't even a verb for what it does.

We see, we hear, we touch and taste and smell things, and with our vomeronasal organ (scientists often call it the VNO) we seem to — what? — VNO things.

When we VNO are putative pheromones produced by our own and other people's skins. And what those putative pheromones actually do to us is the jumbo, jillion-dollar jackpot question.

Leading the effort to answer that question is California zoologist David Berliner. It was Berliner who first seriously entertained the idea that

humans might produce and respond to pheromones.

Pheromones are chemical substances secreted by various animals to send messages to other members of their species. Moths do it, pigs do it; mice and prairie voles do it; there is research-suggesting goldfish and even hamsters.

Berliner isolated skin extracts and found that when he exposed them to typically Type-A colleagues, they seemed to turn into Type B.

But it would be 20 years before Berliner had time to follow up on that serendipitous observation.

He didn't have time because, by consulting for the company that made the first birth control pill sold in the United States, Berliner suddenly found himself rich, so rich that he could ditch his research job and become a biomedical entrepreneur.

He froze his skin extracts, moved to California and set up a succession of successful biotech companies to make all sorts of innovative products — like drug-dispensing skin patches.

Then, in the mid '80s, Berliner thawed out his skin extracts, went to

his old friend Larry Stensaas, a neuro-anatomist at the University of Utah, and said, "I think I've got some pheromones here. How could we test them in humans?"

This was a fairly radical notion, because — mammals — can't sense pheromones without a working vomeronasal organ, and the prevailing wisdom was that the human vomeronasal organ was — like the appendix — vestigial.

Stensaas and physiologist Luis Monti-Bloch set aside the question of whether there were "true" pheromones — there's a roaring debate in scientific circles over what is and is not a pheromone — and focused their attention on the question of whether the vomeronasal organ would respond to any of these substances.

To do this, they connected a tube and electrode device they could stick up people's noses to puff the VNO with these putative pheromones and measure its response.

Not only did the vomeronasal organ respond, but it appeared to be hardwired into the most primitive part

of the human brain.

Glue an electrode to someone's head and puff a pheromone up his nose, and — blip! — the electrode will read a spike in the brain's electrical flow.

The part of the brain in question is the hypothalamus, which we know has the principle regulatory role in initiating sexual activity," Stensaas says.

But the most suggestive finding was this: What turns on a man's VNO does not turn on a woman's, and vice versa. Different pheromones for different folks.

"We didn't believe it," Stensaas says. "It was just too good to be true." Nevertheless, Berliner has already created a "pheromone" -scented perfume — in his and her versions — called Realm.

Is Realm the recipe for ecstasy, the Great Inhibition Override?

"These perfumes are not aphrodisiacs. They do not stimulate a certain area of the brain that says, 'Wow, I've got to have sex right now!' What it does is make you feel comfortable with yourself, secure about yourself,

self-confident."

When asked about possible aphrodisiac effects, Stensaas laughs.

"We haven't seen any mating behavior yet," he says. "We've seen people report feeling really good and self-confident and more relaxed."

But will this research ever lead to a true aphrodisiac?

"I don't believe it," Berliner says. "I believe that what could happen is that the people that might have a low libido could increase their libido, and everything stops right there."

If humans do indeed respond to pheromones, it could explain a lot.

Love at first scent, for example. Or it could explain why we kiss.

You must have noticed when two people kiss," Berliner says. "Their noses cross each other. Notice the

area that is between your cheek and your nose. Have you ever seen that there's some lipid in it?

That it's a little bit waxy? The cells there are loaded, basically loaded with these pheromones. So what happens when you're kissing, you're getting BOOM! I mean, you're loading yourself with these pheromones."

Stensaas has another take on that question.

"Other animals have special glands, usually around the tail end of the animal, that are making (these) substances," he says. "Maybe our glands are simply put in a different place because our social and grooming and other kinds of interactions make it a more viable way to send our signals than by glands around the tail end."

Young girls face self-esteem problems

The Washington Post

Who wants to go back to adolescence, that time of confusion and soul-searching, when one's rank in the order of the universe seems both so maddeningly changeable and so depressingly predictable?

Adults looking from the outside in may see boys as more troubled during this period, their trademark surlyness and recklessness a bane of society's sense of order.

But it is girls who are quietly having the more serious and long-lasting problems, studies have found, the result of a dramatic loss of self-esteem during these crucial years.

Those girls who turn adolescent confusion and anger inward, the research shows, are more prone to depression, exploitation, substance abuse, eating disorders and suicide attempts.

"Girls attempt suicide four to five times as much as boys in adolescence," said Anne Bryant, executive director of the American Association of University Women. "That is a devastating finding."

In an effort to counteract the loss of self-esteem and bring more attention to girls' issues, the Ms. Foundation last week sponsored its second Take Our Daughters to Work Day and estimated that 3 million girls nationwide participated. Some participants said girls need strong female role models in careers valued by society, while others argued that girls are better served by mothers who put careers on a back burner to make their children the top priority. But few questioned that adolescent girls can use a boost in self-esteem.

In 1990, the AAUW commissioned a nationwide poll of 3,000 girls and boys, aged 9 to 15, that showed that girls suffered more psychologically during these years.

In elementary school, 60 percent of girls said they are "happy the way I am," but by high school only 29 percent agreed with that statement. The number of boys happy with themselves dropped far less, from 67 percent in grade school to 46 percent in high school.

Girls also scored more poorly on a "self-esteem index" based on five poll questions, including "Sometimes I don't like myself that much" and "I wish I were somebody else." On a scale of 6.0, girls started at 3.93 on average in elementary school and dropped to 2.77 by high school. Boys

Try these tips

- Involve daughters in sports and community service.
- Praise girls for their competency at doing things.
- Don't encourage tentative or "rescue" girls from making mistakes.
- Challenge girls to defend their positions.
- Appreciate rather than squelch their boisterous side.

on the same scale went from 4.99 to 4.65 in the same period.

Asked what they like about themselves, boys were twice as likely to name something they do, often sports, while girls were twice as likely to pick something about their appearance.

"Girls aged 8 and 9 are confident, assertive and feel authoritative about themselves," the study said. "They emerge from adolescence with a poor self-image, constrained views of their future and their place in society, and much less confidence about themselves and their abilities."

The one exception was African-American girls, who maintained their strong sense of self-esteem throughout adolescence.

Researchers speculate this may be because girls in African-American families are warned about racism and prepared for a world that may see them in an unfair light. They also maintain close connections with their mothers and live in a community where women may take on stronger roles.

Latina girls see a serious lowering of their self-esteem, though most of the drop comes in the high-school years rather than in middle school, when non-Hispanic white girls experience the greatest crisis in confidence, according to the study.

Women's groups speculate that the reason for the decline in self-esteem is that girls realize the world is not listening to them nor valuing them. "They start noticing how the world devalues their mothers, how the world devalues them," said Marie C. Wilson, president of the Ms. Foundation, a women's group.

Younger girls "had a strong feeling that they were worth listening to," said Lyn Mikel Brown, assistant professor at Colby College, who co-authored a five-year study of 100 adolescent girls at a private school in

Cleveland. "What struck us was the dramatic shift in early adolescence. Girls started to lose their voices."

In part, this is because society places extraordinary burdens on them to be "nice" and quiet and tractable, and this does not like with their own experience of speaking directly and honestly. Brown and other researchers say.

Through media images and stereotypes, society also teaches girls that their looks are what will make them popular, rather than their accomplishments and knowledge, women's groups argue. At a time when their bodies are changing quickly and filling out in ways they may see as contrary to an ideal of thinness, this can steer girls away from pride in what they do and what they know.

"They go around muttering, 'I don't know, I don't know, I don't know,'" said Wilson. She recommends that mothers be honest with

their daughters about the barriers they will face as they get older and stand with them against anyone, including teachers or peers, who wants them to be something they are not.

Mothers should discuss choices in their lives, whether good or bad, and why they made them, rather than letting their daughters judge them as weak, she added.

Girls also need to maintain links with each other to validate their experiences, Wilson added.

The Family Research Council, a conservative Washington-based public policy group, takes a slightly different tack on the problem of self-esteem in adolescent girls, saying it is another indication of the importance of a strong father in the home.

"The presence of a father is a strong factor in self-esteem," said Kristi Hamrick, a spokeswoman for the council. "The father provides that go-for-it part of that training."

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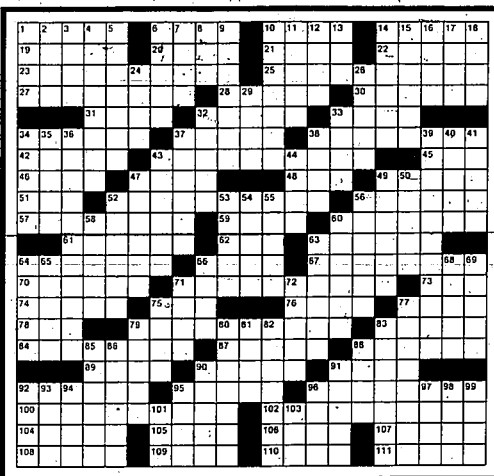
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FAMILY CIRCLE
By Joel Davajan

ACROSS

- 1 Proficient
- 2 Wharf
- 3 Mc Moreno
- 4 Mitten masher under the earth's crust
- 5 Energy type
- 6 160 square rods
- 7 Greek god of love
- 8 Permit
- 9 Unkind reference to Ann and Abby?
- 10 Prospector's prize
- 11 Enroach upon
- 12 Call up
- 13 Rotted into a ball
- 14 Supporter
- 15 Windy City
- 16 Carriers
- 17 Ken of TV
- 18 Orbital point
- 19 Ancient people of Britain
- 20 Send
- 21 Paint filler
- 22 Old Reagan film
- 23 Black cuckoo
- 24 No gentlemen, they
- 25 Two some
- 26 Suffer
- 27 Revolutionary War Robert or Thomas
- 28 Luanda's land abbr.
- 29 Baptism sponsors
- 30 Sculptor
- 31 Alexander
- 32 Easily moved
- 33 Jockey's alter ego
- 34 Loping gait
- 35 More breezy
- 36 "The Greatest"
- 37 Baited trigger
- 38 Mosque tower
- 39 Fit of pique
- 40 Criticism
- 41 Guitarrist Savoglia
- 42 Severe monitor
- 43 Meanly gey
- 44 Irritated with
- 45 Four-in-hand
- 46 Cabbage
- 47 Single time
- 48 Collected
- 49 "quotations"
- 50 Rosalind Russell
- 51 Kama
- 52 Administering a calming drug
- 53 Mrs. Gorbachev
- 54 Concorde
- 55 Gadabouts
- 56 Frost
- 57 Actor Peter
- 58 Catcher's gear
- 59 Divine revelation
- 60 Smart suit
- 61 Holds
- 62 Bearded scythe
- 63 Relative of a figure eight
- 64 Scorelight gun



DOWN

- 1 Hide abbr.
- 2 Means of access
- 3 North Sea feeder
- 4 Enactment
- 5 Containing three apartments
- 6 Fall guy
- 7 Cuts
- 8 Goat up
- 9 Eastern
- 10 Moral anguish for misdeeds
- 11 Country club
- 12 Carryall
- 13 Bad wood
- 14 Game fish
- 15 Mel and Storm
- 16 Some gives
- 17 Manner
- 18 Frictionless
- 19 Vendition
- 20 Brilliance
- 21 "What — God
- 22 Fugitive
- 23 Flora and fauna
- 33 Spoken
- 34 Tunesmith's org
- 35 Softly, in music
- 36 Bourbon brand
- 37 Like better
- 38 Speaker at Cooperstown
- 39 Mom's sisters, maybe
- 40 Sanctum or circle start
- 41 Rows
- 42 Early flower
- 43 Infrquent
- 44 Some houses, familiarly
- 45 Certain hose
- 46 Choir voices
- 47 Lott
- 48 U — of the U.N.
- 54 Oil matter
- 55 Mrs. Bunker
- 56 Cheats piece
- 57 Jeweled
- 58 headband
- 59 Wagons' defense, once
- 60 Noriega's last straw?
- 61 TV's — Family
- 62 Fatuous
- 63 Father-of-pearl
- 64 Persipio
- 71 — a ring
- 72 Royal decree
- 73 Melody
- 74 Cluade
- 75 Swatch
- 76 positions
- 77 One who points a gun
- 78 A suit to —
- 79 Silent actor
- 80 Horse follower
- 81 Lodges
- 82 Not any
- 83 Underworld river
- 84 Make lace
- 85 Whiskey source
- 90 Dud
- 91 French master
- 92 Cluade
- 93 Swatch
- 94 positions
- 95 Respiratory sound
- 96 A suit to —
- 97 Silent actor
- 98 Horse follower
- 99 Lodges
- 100 Not any
- 101 Underworld river
- 102 Make lace
- 103 Whiskey source

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for others.
Monday: Grilled chicken
Tuesday: Cub steak
Wednesday: Crab casserole
Thursday: Barbecued pork
Friday: Chef's salad and soup

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Line dancing at 10 a.m.
Blood pressure checks from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.

Thursday
Line dancing at 10 a.m.
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.

Sunday, May 15
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Chicken and noodles
Tuesday: Salisbury steak
Friday: Baked turkey — Mother's Day dinner.

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.
Thursday
Bus to shopping leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Meatballs over rice
Tuesday: Golden fish nuggets
Wednesday: Soup bread bowls
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Chicken and noodles

Activities
Monday
Pinchle at 4 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks
Movie, "The Promise" will be

shown at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Fritz the hearing aid man. will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.

Monday
Baked chicken and blanc
Wednesday
Breaded pork chop
with sautéed poulet
Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.

Monday
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Movie matinee every Tuesday after lunch.

Wednesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch
Pinchle every Wednesday after lunch.

Thursday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

SHIBA — Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Call the center at 436-9107 for a ride.
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

Friday
Spanish classes for English speaking students 1:30 p.m. at the center.

Saturday
Van trip to Craters of the Moon. Call center to reserve a space. Limited seating.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday: 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Sunday
Mother's day dinner with turkey and dressing
Monday: Pancakes with toast, ham or sausage and scrambled eggs
Tuesday: Cubed steak
Wednesday: Cubed steak
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken

Saturday
Baked potato special

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinchle in the evening.

Tuesday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every

Wednesday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinchle in the evening.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.

Monday
Oven fried chicken
Tuesday: New England clam chowder or vegetable soup
Wednesday: Barbecued beef
Thursday: Baked chicken

Activities
Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Hand and Foot card game at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday
Pool and fun night at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday
Quitting at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinchle at 7 p.m.

Friday
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls for sale.

Saturday
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Soup, sandwiches and cinnamon rolls for sale.

Jerome Senior Center
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Activities
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Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Chair practice at 12:30 p.m.
Bridge at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Bridge at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.

Friday
Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to noon.

Flight early in century led from Ukrainian shtetl to land of hope

Place: a close-knit Jewish enclave called a shtetl, in the small Ukrainian market town of Winograd.

Time: during the civil war that followed on the heels of the Russian Revolution, when anti-Jewish pogroms—plundered, killed and intimidated stit residents.

Author: Abraham Gannes, born in 1911, who remembers the pogroms that abruptly ended his childhood. "They left me with vivid memories of fear and terror," he writes, "of hiding — of hunger, of leaving home and kin forever, of sad farewells to grandparents never to be seen again, of the arduous journey across Europe to reach the United States and a reunion with my father."

Gannes, 82, a distinguished educator in Cupertino, Calif., has recorded the turbulent events of his first 10 years in "Childhood in a Shtetl," a book in which laughter and sorrow, loss and triumph share the pages.

Life began happily for young Abe, nestled in an extended family that nurtured him, his older sister and his mother while his father toiled in America. "The Golden



Aging
Lucille S. DeVue

Medinah, "the golden land: His father saved to send for his loved ones.

"The boy gloried in shtetl life — bustling markets, songs and dances, Sabbath meals, religious education. His mother worked, waiting to join her husband.

At last, in 1914, the family set out for the United States. But just then, World War I broke out in Europe, severing all communication. They had to return to Winograd and wait seven more years, during which time the pogroms erupted on their doorstep.

Gannes recalls how a Russian Orthodox priest hid the family in cold-storage cellars on his estate and once interceded to save the life of a young relative.

Then, hope! A group of Winograd men in the United States sent an emissary to guide their families on foot through enemy territory toward

safe passage to New York.

"My mother gathered a few belongings tied in a small bundle — two candlesticks, a few silver spoons, treasured engagement gifts," Gannes recalls. "We left with the clothing on our backs, including underwear—mother made of potato sacks."

In 1921, when he was 10, young Abe's family was reunited. Life in the Golden Medinah began.

"I am overcome with a deep sense of gratitude that we escaped from oppression and pogroms to this land of freedom and opportunity," he writes. "At the same time, I am overcome by sadness and grief for the disintegration and almost complete annihilation of my shtetl, which now remains but a hazy memory."

Note: You may write to Gannes Books publisher, 10821 Northridge Drive, Cupertino, CA 95014.

Lucille S. DeVue, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

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Idahoans must travel for help with fertility problems

BOISE (AP) — Renee and Bruce Poe endured about seven years of testing, counting, and prodding to find out why they couldn't create a baby.

That was bad enough. Adding to the pain of infertility were trips out of state for treatment they couldn't get in Boise.

"Money, at least for most couples, becomes the big issue," said Renee, 38.

"Not only is the procedural stuff expensive, but... you've taken time away from work. You have lodging, just the day-to-day expenses."

By some estimates, one in six couples nationwide grapples with infertility. The number has increased dramatically in the past 20 years as couples pursuing careers put off childbearing until their 30s.

Finding good medical care for infertility can be challenging in Idaho, which has fewer doctors per capita than any other state.

The shortage is mainly in rural areas. Primary-care doctors, including internists and family practitioners, are in the shortest supply.

But some patients think Boise could use more doctors, too, including specialists.

For couples battling infertility, the specialist is a board-certified reproductive endocrinologist. Idaho lacks even one such specialist.

A reproductive endocrinologist is an obstetrician/gynecologist with an extra two years of training in infertility.

Graduates of training programs become board-certified if they pass written and oral tests in the field.

"I think we could all agree the more specialized care we could have in Boise, the better off we would be," Renee said. "I don't think there's anyone who would disagree with that."

That doesn't mean the Poes were unhappy

with the care they received in Boise. They weren't.

Neither were Dave and Cindy Heaney, a Boise couple receiving special treatment in Seattle.

Heaney, 31, who has ovulatory problems, has spent as much as a month at a time in Seattle as a patient in a drug study. The drug is, free, and the couple's health insurance will pay for other treatment expenses.

She was able to stay with a family member in Seattle instead of piling up big hotel bills. "If I didn't have a relative in Seattle, I don't think we could have gone through with this," she said.

"I don't know who could afford that."

The Heaneys learned recently that Cindy's latest round of treatment in Seattle did not result in pregnancy.

Being unable to conceive a child is hard, she said. "Going through infertility is like grieving. You feel like you've lost something that you never had. Don't we all get dolls as little girls, thinking that we'll be a mommy?"

Faith in God gets the couple through the hard times.

Some obstetrician/gynecologists in Idaho's biggest city have received some extra training in infertility and work to keep up with new treatments.

That includes Dr. Glenn Pool.

Pool, who has a large infertility practice, believes infertility patients can get most of the care they need here. What they can't get, he said, are assisted reproductive technologies such as in-vitro fertilization.

In-vitro fertilization means removing eggs from a woman, fertilizing them with sperm in a laboratory and then putting the fertilized eggs back in the uterus.

The closest places such high-tech procedures are routinely performed are in Salt Lake City, Seattle and Portland.

The Poes went back and forth from Salt Lake City, first for delicate surgery on Renee's diseased fallopian tubes, next for

But, she said, most infertile Boise couples stay in Boise. And for many, that works out just fine.

Exactly when an infertile couple needs to see a specialist depends on the problem.

RESOLVE, a national infertility support group with a Boise chapter, suggests patients see an infertility specialist if they:

Need microsurgery or treatment for endometriosis or tubal damage.

Have a history of irregular menstrual cycle.

Have poor semen analysis showing low count or motility.

Are "normal infertiles," which means basic infertility tests come up normal, but after two years, no baby.

The group acknowledges that some doctors gain expertise without the board certification in reproductive endocrinology.

"Those are all things that a reproductive endocrinologist would do," Dr. David Barton, a Boise obstetrician-gynecologist with a big infertility practice, said of RESOLVE's list.

"But, obviously, endometriosis affects up to 30 percent of the female population and affects other areas than infertility."

Endometriosis is what happens when endometrial tissue — the normal lining of the uterus — grows outside the uterus. It can cause chronic pelvic pain, spotting between menstrual cycles — and infertility.

Most OB-GYNs in Boise are well qualified to treat endometriosis, Barton said.

Barton works hard to keep up with advances in infertility treatment.

His office, and Pool's, are satellites of the

infertility center at the University of Washington medical school in Seattle.

Through them, women who want in-vitro fertilization can undergo the necessary preparation and monitoring in Boise, then go to Seattle.

Barton believes it is just a matter of time until Boise does get a specialist. In the past year, several have checked out the Treasure Valley. So far, though, none has made a commitment.

Such a specialist probably would want a clinic to do in-vitro fertilizations, he said.

To run the clinic probably would require two specialists, one to spell the other on days off. It also would take a sophisticated laboratory setup that Boise doesn't have, Barton said.

"At the moment, it's primarily a question of how many people would need that service," he said.

Pool has no doubt that the Treasure Valley has enough women who want in-vitro fertilization to justify a reproductive endocrinologist.

The problem is money. Idaho is not one of the 10 or so states that require health insurance companies to pay for the treatment, Pool said. As a result, most don't.

And it's expensive — \$6,000 to \$8,000 for each try. Many clinics want couples to pay all or most of the money up front. If it doesn't work, they don't get the money back.

So, it comes down to how many couples are willing and able to pay for the service out of pocket.

If Idaho required health insurers to cover such procedures, that would lure the specialist, Pool said.

"But it also would raise everybody else's health care costs."

It's a matter of, "Where do you draw the line?"

'At the moment, it's primarily a question of how many people would need that service.'

— Dr. David Barton, on the lack of a in-vitro fertilization specialist in Boise

two expensive rounds of in-vitro fertilization.

Still go baby. Renee and her husband, Bruce, decided last year to step off the treatment merry-go-round. Now, they've decided on adoption.

"It's something that dictates your life for you," she said of treatment. "You're involved in basal body temperature charts on a daily basis."

"You wake up with a thermometer in your mouth every day. Your sex life becomes something other than a spontaneous activity."

Patricia Bolio, 28, who leads the RESOLVE support group chapter in Boise, also thinks the growing city deserves a reproductive endocrinologist.

Typically, in states with such specialists, doctors will refer patients to them after running tests to help determine what the problem is — and trying treatments short of major surgery, Bolio said.

"In Idaho, what you see is the OB-GYNs will continue to treat the person. They may use one technique over and over again and hope it works."

A specialist can be good, even from the early stages, because infertility is "all they do. They are going to consider more of the variables involved," she said.

Marital fights: Is winning worth losing?

Los Angeles Times

—WASHINGTON— It happened right here, in the breezeway of Georgetown's Four Seasons Hotel. On a cold December night in 1991, Marie and her husband, Renee, had a 7.5-carat diamond engagement ring — at the Donald and told him that she never wanted to see him or any of his billions again, ever.

The Donald, strong but seldom silent, had some words of his own. He told her to get out of his house.

Things looked bleak in the house of Maples-Trumby. Who could imagine reconciling after such an angry, public explosion? Yet the last time we checked, they were, having a baby and marching down the aisle; in that order. Love — and reconciliation — had triumphed.

Patching things up after a huge and horrific argument is not a subject most couples like to talk about. Our culture, after all, continues to base its expectations of marriage around romantic notions that do not often hold true in real life. Mythology holds that after the Big One, we kiss and make up.

But for most couples, the reality is not so simple. Sooner or later, the giant fight is likely to take place — the confrontation where you reach into the deepest well of rage to hurl insults and imprecations designed to wound and that do so with great effectiveness. The five-alarm fight is a nasty fact of life — so much so that Michael Albano, president of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, keeps a plaque on his wall that reads: "Marriages are made in

heaven. But so is thunder and lightning."

In the face of such fury, said University of Southern California psychology professor Constance R. Ahrons, "reconciliation is hard work."

"Many marital rifts spiral into a family fiasco that happens 'for most of us,'" said Santa Monica, Calif., psychiatrist Mark Goulston, because "there is a longtime buildup of unexpressed disappointment, which has been in the air for a long time, and smolders into bitterness and belligerence."

Goulston promises: "If you can get to the other side, you do develop a different level of closeness. You become the kind of couple that other people gravitate toward."

In most cases, it's the little irritants that add up to the big, bad brouhaha, domestic law specialist Albano observed. "They start saying things they wish they hadn't said — and should not have said."

No! In the marital insult ball of fame is "You're lousy in bed," said Albano, who practices in Independence, Mo. Next comes the affront that sends most grown people into major tantrum mode: "You're not" — and "more" — like your mother/father every day. Finally, Albano said, out comes the handy-dandy, all-purpose "I never really

loved you anyway."

Reconciliation turns out to be a kind of art. It takes practice. It takes skill. And it comes in many packages.

For example, Ahrons cautioned, "there's pseudo-reconciliation, where people get so used to what has just happened between them, or of the possibility of ending up alone. In these circumstances, she said, "often they will pull back together and reconcile temporarily without resolving anything."

For some couples, Ahrons said, high-conflict drama becomes part of their domestic fabric. They feed on the "sturm und drang," and then, of course, there is the big apology and they make up, and usually there's good sex after that."

True reconciliation, specialists maintain, requires recognition that some change is needed. "There has to

be some sense that the way we work together isn't working," Ahrons said.

It's not just an apology for an event. It's a real sense that we've got some big problems, and we don't know if we're going to make it, but we're going to try."

A genuine armistice also means acknowledging that no one is blameless, said Goulston.

Owning up to some degree of responsibility for the trouble is critical, said Roger Fisher, director of the Harvard Negotiation Project.

"All of us tend to allocate blame," Fisher said — when in fact, "apologizing for what I did wrong tends to be better if done honestly than saying, 'I forgive you for what you did wrong.'" The latter response has a "point-scoring quality," Fisher said, "and it says, 'Not only are you a bastard, but I'm an angel.'"

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For growing number of parents, babies come in bunches

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — The phone is ringing, two of the quadruplets are crying, a third is slowly creeping off a blue baby blanket on the floor and the fourth is sleeping peacefully in a bouncy chair. Three-year-old Amy wants to know why the witch on her Wizard of Oz videotape is melting.

Mother Holly Madden is smiling and calm. She struggled for years to get here.

Madden is part of a growing group of women who believed they never would bear children, but who came home from the hospital with several tiny medical miracles.

Someday, she may sit with her feet up and enjoy five boxes of Mother's Day candy. But on this day, she's too busy worrying about when the fourth automatic baby swing will arrive and who will help with the afternoon feeding. "It wasn't what we expected, but you want them so badly," Madden said as she jiggled a pacifier into 4-month-old Christa's mouth.

Advances in the treatment of infertility have dramatically increased the rate of multiple births in the United States.

Since the early 1970s, the rate of triplet births has increased more than 2½ times, to 76 per 100,000 in 1991, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. The rate of quadruplet births jumped from 1.3 per 100,000 to 4.9 per 100,000 in the same period.

The surge is a result of the way infertility is treated.

Stronger fertility drugs can stimulate more eggs — and produce more than one baby. Transplanting numerous embryos during in-vitro fertilization and other procedures can enhance the chances for one viable pregnancy — or two, or more, said Dr. Suleil Muasher, director of advanced reproductive technology at the Jones Institute for Reproductive Medicine in Norfolk, Va.

Triplets, quadruplets, even sextuplets can be a mixed blessing for infertile patients.

Once they worried that they never would be parents. Now, they know their experience as moms and dads will never be quite the same as those who have children the old-fashioned way, one at a time.

"The joys are multiple, but the challenges also are multiple," said Susan Knight, a clinical social worker who runs a support group for mothers of triplets and quadruplets. "Most of these people are enthralled with having multiples, but there can also be ambivalent feelings."

Most infertile patients are told they risk multiple births, but learning many babies are coming can make a parent-to-be's jaw drop.



John and Holly Madden and their 3-year-old daughter, Amy, recently welcomed into their Wilmette, Ill., family Christa, John, Melissa and Kathryn, all now 4 months old.

Keith and Becki Dilley of Indianapolis tried for about seven years to have children.

When they switched from the fertility drug Clomid to the more powerful Pergonal, the result was sextuplets. After the initial shock of learning more than one baby was on the way, Becki Dilley spent much of her pregnancy in bed. Her six babies were born last May 25, more than two months early, and since have overcome many medical problems.

Now, it's a simple question of 50 bottles, 36 diapers and 15 jars of baby food each day — and the gargantuan task of keeping track of four boys and two girls intent on exploring every corner of their home. "They're starting to crawl," said Keith Dilley, 30, who cares for the babies during the day while Becki works as a nurse. "If

you turn your back, you don't know where they went."

Even the crying — if you hadn't guessed, six babies cry a lot — has become routine. "After a while, you get kind of used to it," said Dilley, who managed a Burger King before the children were born. "You try to keep them happy, but it doesn't bother you after a while."

The Maddens' comfortable four-bedroom suburban colonial became downright crowded after the quadruplets arrived. Upstairs, four cribs and two changing tables are shoehorned into a small white bedroom.

"We may have to change this arrangement once they're able to crawl out of their cribs," Madden said. What once was the dining room now serves as baby central. Three automatic swings stand end-to-end,



Keith Dilley plays with Adrian as Julian tugs on his shirt and Claire has some lunch at their Indianapolis home. Keith and his wife, Becki, had sextuplets after they switched from the fertility drug Clomid to the more powerful Pergonal.

and baby toys dot the floor. A large bag of disposable diapers, wipes and a rubber sheet sit ready atop the buffet.

When triplets, quadruplets or more come home, parents need a good source of support for their unique requirements, said Ida Cardone, who works with Knight at Evanston Hospital. "The initial focus of our (support) group was ... social," said Cardone, director of the hospital's Perinatal Family Support Center.

"It became clear very quickly that the intensity of the need of the parents overrode the social needs of these people."

The women provide support and practical advice to one another, as they did for one mom who said she was starting to feed her triplets solid foods, setting out three bowls and three spoons. "Everyone in the group said, 'No, no, no. One bowl, one spoon,'" said Knight. When you have so much work already, why create more dirty dishes?

Madden pulls out her electric mixer each morning to churn baby formula from powder and water. Feeding is the only job she won't do alone — two sets of grown-up hands are mandatory. "I don't have anyone for the afternoon feeding," she tells her husband as he leaves. "Call me — maybe you could come home."

Feeding grownups also can be tough. A small pile of Tupperware — Madden is not certain whose — sits by the front door, testament to the meals the Maddens receive several times a week from neighbors.

At the Dilleys' house, babies Brenna, Julian, Quinn, Claire, Ian and Adrian most often look to Dad alone to answer their needs. But occasional help surfaces, sometimes from unlikely sources.

"The people Becki works with will come out," Dilley said. "The doctor who helped get her pregnant came out and helped watch them one night."

The logistics of being inside the house are only slightly less difficult than the logistics of going outside. "If we're going someplace — like the pediatrician — one will dress them, one runs to the van," Dilley said. "One carries kids back and forth. Once we're in the van, it's great. It's getting unpacked and packed."

Besides feeding, diapering and bathing, there are always the little extras — such as trimming 40 fingernails and 40 toenails.

Somewhere, these parents say they manage, and manage to know each

child well. "We have introverts, extroverts, then you have some that will crawl off and play all by themselves," said Mrs. Dilley, ticking off the wide array of personalities that now occupy her world.

Multiple moms say even their kind of mothering is a vast improvement over the years spent taking fertility drugs, waiting for ultrasounds, blood tests and other invasive procedures, never knowing if a pregnancy would occur.

"Not only are you a little hormonal through the whole thing because of the drugs, you're so obsessed with success — and you're lucky if you're successful 20 percent of the time," said Madden, who tried for three years before conceiving 3-year-old Amy and underwent a fertilization procedure that led to the birth of her quads.

When the hopeless have their hopes fulfilled, their houses and hearts fill up as well. "Child-free living just wasn't for us," said Becki Dilley. "A lot of the things I used to do as hobbies were just to fill the space."

"Every morning, when you get up and go in there and see all those grins, it really is very, very fulfilling," she said. "People still will catch me in there in the middle of the night, just watching them."

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Morning line

Sportsquote

“There's something odd about going up to Michael Jordan and slipping him \$16 a day.”

”

— Birmingham Baron Manager Terry Francona, on doling out meal money to his right fielder

Briefly

Municipal lady golfers set Thursday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its general meeting at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Coffee, rolls and juice will be served with a scramble following. Twilight starts June 6th at 6:30 p.m. The deadline for dues is May 15th and may be sent to Jana Brauer at 720 Locust St., Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

Virginia Rapids rally claims Belmont's Carter Handicap

NEW YORK — Virginia Rapids rallied through the stretch to take the Grade 1 \$150,000 Carter Handicap by 1 1/4 lengths over late-rallying Punch Line at Belmont on Saturday.

Cherokee Run, sent off as the 9-5 favorite, was another neck back in third in the field of 11.

Virginia Rapids settled well off the pace to launch a prolonged stretch rally under Jean-Luc Samyn and 118 pounds covering the seven furlongs in 1:21 2-5. Coming off a victory in Aqueduct's Westchester Handicap in April, the 4-year-old son of Riverman has won two of four starts this year for trainer Allen Jerkens and earned \$90,000 for owner Middletown Stables.

Virginia Rapids returned \$13.40, \$6.80 and \$3.60. Punch Line paid \$10 and \$5.40, and Cherokee Run was \$2.60.

NBA orders rookie Rocket to sit out opening game

NEW YORK — Rookie point guard Sam Cassell of Houston was suspended for one game and fined \$2,500 for throwing a punch in Game 4 of the Rockets' playoff series with Portland.

He will have to sit out Houston's game against Phoenix on Sunday as the Rockets and Suns open a best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal.

Cassell took a swing at Jerome Kersey with 6:53 left in Friday night's game, which Houston won 92-89, when he became entangled with two Portland players after a rebound.

Nigerian sprinter breezes in Longhorn Invitational track

AUSTIN, Texas — Nigerian Olympian Olapade Adenike breezed to victories in the 100- and 200-meter dashes on Saturday in the Longhorn Invitational.

Adenike, competing for the Nike Track Club, posted a time of 10.07 seconds in the 100 in beating Raymond Steward (10.09) and John Regis (10.23), both competing unattached.

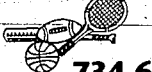
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 7, 36, basketball, NBA playoff
11:05 a.m. — Channel 32, 36, basketball, NBA playoff
11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, tennis, German Open
noon — Channel 12, TV eye Sport, gymnastic, bicycling
1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, basketball, NBA playoff
2 p.m. — Channel 12, golf, BellSouth Classic
2:30 p.m. — Channel 30, tennis, Legends of Golf
3 p.m. — Channel 30, sports carcade, Whiston Select Invitational
3:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, basketball, NBA playoff
6 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball, Dodgers at Giants
10 p.m. — Channel 30, sports carcade, Daytona 125cc
Supersport
10:30 p.m. — Channel 13, cliff diving, U.S. at Mexico

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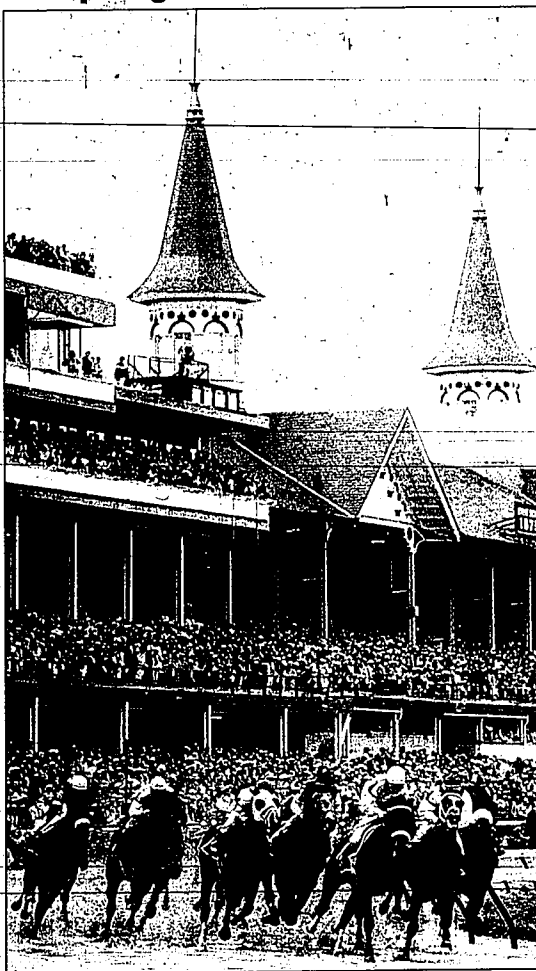
The Times-News

Inside

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A-spiring to 1st



The Kentucky Derby field, including eventual winner Go For Gin, third from right, round turn 1 during the 120th running of the race Saturday at Churchill Downs in Louisville.

Go For Gin nabs Derby win

Knight-Ridder News Service

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Go For Gin, the forgotten horse, the horse who hadn't won a race since January, who was soundly beaten in his last three outings and who was the 9-1 fifth betting choice at Churchill Downs, won the 120th Kentucky Derby here Saturday in a quagmire.

Hall of Fame jockey Chris McCarron sent the bay son of Cormorant streaking out of the gate and held the lead most of the way of the grueling 1 1/4-mile Run for the Roses.

Go For Gin's time on the sloppy track was 2 minutes, 3 3/5 seconds. He finished two lengths in front of Strokes Creek, who was 2 1/2 lengths in front of Blumfin Affair.

Holy Bull, the Cinderella horse from the wrong side of the tracks, and the Derby dream of his 74-year-old owner, Jimmy Crell, went

slip-sliding from the first jump out of the gate and was never in contention.

Flanked by long shots Powis Castle and Ulla's and starting from the No. 4 post, Holy Bull, the 2-1 favorite, appeared to have been squeezed out of the gate. He found himself in a pocket behind a wall of four horses as the field of 14 stormed past the grandstand the first time. He had never been in that position in his eight races.

Jockey Mike Smith managed to move him to fifth place after a half-mile, but he had fallen back to ninth at the mile mark and lumbered home 12th, about 13 lengths back.

"Nothing went right," Smith said. "He got away flat-footed and after that wiped out. Every step he tried to take was the wrong one."

Please see DERBY/D2

Jockey liked his chances

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — It was a classic case of being at the right place at the right time for Chris McCarron.

Trainer Nick Zito gave McCarron the Kentucky Derby mount on Go For Gin after regular jockey Jerry Bailey decided to hide Irvin, who beat Go For Gin in the Wood Memorial on April 16 at Aqueduct.

Bailey ended up on Blumfin Affair after Irvin was pulled out of the Derby, and McCarron ended up with the Derby winner.

McCarron, who rode Alysheba to victory in the 1987 Derby, liked his chances in this year's race after riding Go For Gin for the first time. "Last Sunday he worked so well," said the 39-year-old jockey. "I talked my reluctant way

Please see JOCKEY/D2



Jockey Chris McCarron heads to the winner's circle after Saturday's race.

Ricks edges CSI for division title

By Mike Muller

Times-News sports editor

Box scores — D2

REXBURG — Ricks College used an attitude and "Bad, Bad" Leroy Brown to take the Region 18 Northern Division title away from defending champion College of Southern Idaho Saturday.

The Vikings rallied to erase 5-2 and 3-0 deficits to sweep CSI 10-6 and 6-4. Ricks, 13-4 in league play, will be host for the three-day regional tournament that begins Thursday. Dixie plays Ricks and CSI, 13-5, meets Utah Valley in the first round. All teams play two games the first day.

After beating the Eagles four-of-six times in divisional play to win any potential tiebreaker, Ricks will not need to make up its rainout with Treasure Valley.

Brown, who went 5-for-5 in the Vikings' loss Friday, reached base on a single and three walks, scoring all four times, in the first game Saturday. He started the second contest by rolling into a double play and striking out. The left-hander finished the game by pounding a three-run homer well over the right field fence to drive in the winning runs.

"Contributions were part of the Vikings looking at winning as being inevitable."

"When somebody starts it, then things start happening from it," said Vikings Coach Jerry Schlegelmilch. "It's about a team expecting things to

go its way and a team hoping things go its way. They're two different things."

A disappointed CSI Coach Jim Walker found that to be true. His starting pitchers faded in the middle innings, and only Matt Homer of four relief pitchers got out of a jam. On offense, the Eagles failed to get any clutch hits after the early innings.

"Both games were ours to take," Walker said. "We don't have the capacity to do it. We don't have the capacity to compete. We talk a great game, but we don't get it done."

Steve Roberts scored two runs and drove in three more for CSI in the first three innings of the opener. But the Eagles didn't score again until down five runs in the seventh when singles by Darren Schorr and David Chavez set up a final tally.

Hits by Chris Day and Tyrone Brown to start the second game set up a two-run first. Aaron Brown's home run in the second upset CSI's lead to 3-0. But the Eagles faltered again, not getting another run until Tyrone Brown and Chavez singled in the seventh.

Ricks had a two-run homer in the first inning of the first game. The Vikings did most of their damage by getting seven straight batters on base in their five-run fifth.

Three home runs in the second game accounted for five of Ricks' six runs.

Nuggets stun Sonics with overtime victory

Knight-Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — The Denver Nuggets had just made history, and all center Dikembe Mutombo could do was laugh.

"Now I know why they want to take the 'Super' out of the Sonics," Mutombo snickered.

While it's true that the team in Seattle has petitioned the NBA to officially shorten its name, the Nuggets cut through all the red tape Saturday afternoon by chopping the not-so-Super-Sonics down to size.

With a 98-94 overtime win before a national TV audience at the Seattle Coliseum, the Nuggets completed arguably the biggest upset in NBA playoff history by toppling Seattle, the league's top team during the regular season. Never before had an eighth-seeded club knocked off the NBA's top dog in a postseason series, but Denver pulled it off in the deciding fifth game.

So in the course of a week, the Nuggets went from matching the NBA record for consecutive playoff losses (11) to winning three straight against the league's best team, including the last two in OT.

"There's not one person who could look us in the eye and say they thought we could win this series — at least not anyone who's not in 'transpiration,'" said backup center Brian Williams, who had 17 points and a career-high 19 rebounds. "It was definitely the shot heard 'round the world. We shocked the nation."

The Nuggets' impossible dream to live it all will face Utah in the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinals beginning Tuesday night in Salt Lake City.

It was Seattle that was supposed to be playing Utah, just another stop on route to the NBA Finals. But despite having gone 39-4 at home this season



Denver's Dikembe Mutombo says he can't believe the Nuggets beat the Sonics.

and winning its last 14 games at the Coliseum, the Sonics couldn't withstand the ever-composed Nuggets, who figured they had nothing to lose, unlike Seattle.

"I can't deny that the butterflies felt like rocks," Sonics coach George Karl said afterward.

Denver battled back from nine points down in the third quarter, withstood a late Seattle charge at the end of regulation, then KO'd the Sonics in overtime despite four 24-second shot clock violations in the extra period.

Please see NUGGETS/D2

Suns prepare — D3

Lopez, Leija, Norris earn title belts on 5-card draw

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Unbeaten Ricardo Lopez dominated Kermis Guardia with his right hand Saturday to successfully defend his WBC strawweight title with a unanimous decision over the Colombian challenger.

Lopez, who ran his record to 36-0, hurt Guardia on several occasions with the right hand en route to a lopsided 12-round decision.

The fight was the first of five title fights on a card at the MGM Grand Garden, topped by Frankie Randall's defense of the WBC super lightweight title against Julio Cesar Chavez.

Lopez, of Mexico City, was favored by 10 points on the scorecard of one ringside judge and seven points on the other two.

It was the first loss for Guardia, who was the No. 1-ranked contender in the 105-pound division.

Lopez, who weighed the class limit, earned \$40,000 for the defense and

Guardia, 104, was paid \$15,000.

Unbeaten James Leija, who fought to a draw against Azumah Nelson last September, came back to take Nelson's World Boxing Council super featherweight title with a unanimous 12-round decision in their rematch Saturday night.

Leija, at 27 eight years younger than the longtime champion, won by landing more solid punches than Nelson, who was making the 10th defense of the title had held for five years.

Leija, who improved his record to 28-0-2, sent Nelson sprawling to the canvas with a straight right in the second round. Nelson got up and, although slightly wobbly, held on for the final two minutes of the round.

That was the only knockdown of the bout. Nelson did cut Leija above the left eye in the fourth round, but did not bleed little during the rest of the fight.

Nelson, who fell to 37-3-2, fought Please see BOXING/D2

Jays rally past Brewers; Dodgers edge Giants

TORONTO (AP) — Pat Borders jarred the ball-foose from catcher Dave Nilsson to score the tying run with two outs in the ninth inning, and Paul Molitor followed with an RBI single Saturday as the Toronto Blue Jays rallied past the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2.

The Blue Jays took advantage of a risky intentional walk in the ninth inning to rally for two runs and end their three-game losing streak.

Toronto trailed 2-1 when Borders singled with one out off Jeff Bonney (1-1) and moved to second on a groundout. After an intentional walk to Devon White, hitting .314, put the potential winning run on base. Domingo Cedeno, batting .117, singled to right field. The throw home by Turner Ward beat Borders, but he knocked the ball from Nilsson.

Molitor followed with a high bouncer that glanced off third baseman Kevin Seitzer's glove and drove in the winner.

Tony Castillo (2-0) pitched three scoreless innings for the win.

Yankees 6, Red Sox 5

NEW YORK — Randy Velarde hit a sacrifice fly, capping a two-run rally in the ninth inning that sent the New York Yankees over Boston.

Jeff Russell (0-2) blew a save for the third time in 11 chances this season. With New York trailing 4-3 following Mo Vaughn's two-run, upper-deck homer off Paul Gibson in the eighth, Luis Polonia walked opening the ninth and stole second.

Singles by Wade Boggs and Don Mattingly tied the score, and Danny Tartabull's fly to right advanced pinch runner Gerald Williams to third with the winning run. Bob Wickman (1-0) pitched 1 2/3 innings for the victory.

Tigers 10, Mariners 4

DETROIT — Chris Gomez hit the first two homers of his career and the Detroit Tigers beat

Major Leagues

Seattle in a game shortened to six innings by rain. Gomez, who had not homered in 158 career at-bats, homered to left-center field in the third inning, then went the opposite way to right in the sixth. He also singled in the fourth, and drove in a career-best four runs.

Mike Moore (3-2) pitched six innings and allowed on six hits. Chris Bosio (1-3) allowed eight runs on nine hits in 3 1/3 innings. Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 11th homer of the season for the Mariners.

White Sox 4, Royals 2

CHICAGO — Jack McDowell won for the first time in nearly a month, allowing seven hits in 6 1/3 innings, and Frank Thomas hit his 10th homer as the Chicago White Sox beat Kansas City.

McDowell (2-4), the Cy Young Award winner last season, had lost three straight decisions and not made it past the fifth inning in his two previous starts. He walked two, struck out three and won for the first time since beating Boston on April 8.

Mark Gubicza (1-3) allowed seven hits in six innings.

Dodgers 3, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers returned to winless for a 3-2, 10-inning victory Saturday over the San Francisco Giants.

Jose Offerman's check-swing, opposite-field single to left with one out in the top of the 10th against Mike Jackson (2-1) scored Defino DeShields from second base with the go-ahead run.

That was only half of it. With Mark Portugal of the Giants holding a 2-0 lead, the light-hitting Brett Butler and Offerman hit unlikely back-to-back homers to create tie it 2-2.

Offerman, who never has hit more than one home run in a season, said he "knew right away it was gone" when he sent a 1-1 inside fastball over the fence in right-center.



Toronto's Pat Borders bowls over Milwaukee catcher Dave Nilsson to score the tying run in the ninth inning of Saturday's game in Toronto. The Jays went on to win, 3-2.

DeShields opened the 10th with a single up the middle and Jeff Treadwell, pinch hitting for Kevin Gross (1-1), sacrificed. After Butler walked, Offerman checked his swing on a 3-1 inside fastball and blooped a single to left.

Gross yielded eight hits and two runs in nine innings. He struck out seven and walked two.

Barry Bonds, who missed the first two games of the series with a bruised right elbow after being struck by an Eric Hillman pitch Wednesday in New York, entered the game as a pinch-hitter in the ninth and is expected back in the lineup Sunday.

The Giants struck early against Gross, who

eliminated them from a playoff last season with a 12-1, complete-game victory on the final day.

Braves 2, Expos 1

ATLANTA — Mark Lemke hit a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning off Jeff Fassero, rallying Tom Glavine and the Atlanta Braves over the Montreal Expos 2-1 Saturday night.

The Expos gave Fassero a 1-0 lead in the ninth on Lenny Webster's two-out infield single with the bases loaded.

Fassero (2-2) was one out away from his first career shutout when he issued his first walk, to David Justice. Lemke, 0-for-13 in his career against Fassero, hit the left-handed 1-0 pitch over the left-field fence for his second homer and Atlanta's third straight win.

Fassero tied a career high with 11 strikeouts and gave up eight hits.

Glavine (3-3) extended Atlanta's shutout streak to 29 innings before Montreal scored in the ninth. He allowed only four hits, struck out seven and walked four in his first complete game since last July 1.

The Expos scored in the ninth after Larry Walker doubled with two outs, Moses Alou was intentionally walked and Randy Milligan walked, leading the bases.

Reds 11, Astros 7

CINCINNATI — Hal Morris broke an 0-for-16 slump with four hits and John Smiley made up for poor pitching by going 3-for-3 and scoring twice as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Houston Astros 11-7 Saturday night.

Smiley (4-3) and Astros starter Brian Williams (0-2) pitched and fielded poorly, turning in a back-and-forth game from the first inning. Each starter blew a pair of leads and committed a costly error.

Cincinnati went ahead to stay 7-5 with a three-run fourth. Smiley started it with the first of his two doubles, and Morris drove in the go-ahead run with the second of his three doubles.

Navratilova likes Italy's clay courts

ROMÉ (AP) — Martina Navratilova may be ready to retire, but she showed Saturday she still has the stuff to win on clay as she volleyed her way into the final of the Italian Open.

The 37-year-old American, seeded second, trounced 20-year-old Irina Spirlea of Romania 6-2, 6-3 in 66 minutes.

In Sunday's title match, Navratilova will meet top-seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain, who crushed Karina Habudova, a qualifier from Slovakia, 6-1, 6-2 in Saturday's other semifinal.

For an upset-filled tournament that led 10 seeded players by the quarterfinals, form finally held. Navratilova, who has announced she's quitting the singles tour at the end of the year, has not won a clay court tournament since Hilton Head Island, S.C., in 1990. But told it "Spirlea."

The Romanian, who had turned in the major upset of the tournament by knocking out Gabriela Sabatini, watched helplessly from the baseline as Navratilova scored repeatedly with sharp volleys. Spirlea was clearly not used to such an attacking game, especially on the slow red clay. Navratilova scored 13 of her 19 winners with her volley and the Romanian committed 26 unforced errors.

"They have to change their game plans, I don't have to change mine," Navratilova said of the advantage her serve-and-volley game gives her in a tour dominated by baseline linemen.

She had never seen the Romanian play before, but a winner over play was no mystery. "There are



Martina Navratilova returns a shot against Irina Spirlea.

plenty of Chrises (Evert) out there, not too many Martinas," she said.

Navratilova has won the French Open, the only Grand Slam played on clay, twice in the 1980s, and at age 37 says "it's just a matter of getting the body to remember what to do."

So dominant was she Saturday that she appeared to be little bothered by her biggest nemesis of the tournament — the ringing of cellular telephones in the stands. She has complained repeatedly during earlier matches, and the umpire twice asked the big Foro Italico crowd to turn them off.

Russian Kafelnikov bears down on title

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Young Russian Yevgeny Kafelnikov continued his meteoric rise through the tennis ranks by defeating defending champion Michael Stich, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 to reach the finals of the German Open.

His opponent in Sunday's final will be another of tennis's hottest young stars — his childhood friend Andrei Medvedev. The 19-year-old Ukrainian ousted Spain's Javier Sanchez 6-4, 6-1.

Kafelnikov, 20, charged back from a 4-2 deficit in the second set to lead the top-seeded German to his growing list of prominent victims at the \$1.72 million tournament. "He's probably mad at me," Kafelnikov said. "I've beaten him four straight times."

The Russian's victory over the world's second-ranked player came as easy as his earlier upsets in reaching the semifinals. He won straight-set victories against third-seeded Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia and 11th-seeded Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands.

It was his childhood friend, Medvedev, who ended Kafelnikov's run at Monte Carlo two weeks ago, beating his former junior doubles-partner in the semifinals as he had upset Stich and Andre Agassi.

The two players had teamed up to win the World Cup in 1990, but have never played doubles as pros. But Kafelnikov has acknowledged that the success of Medvedev has been an encouragement.

Martin survives scare

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Top-seeded Todd Martin overcame his own mistakes as well as a determined Wimbledon on Saturday, beating 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory in the semifinals of the USTA Clay Court Classic.

Martin, the only seeded player left in the field, has a noon show-down on Sunday with Jared Palmer, a 6-3, 6-4 winner over Mark Woodford in the opening match.

Ironically, Martin and Palmer have a first-round meeting next

week in a tournament in Coral Springs, Fla. The next stop on the world-wide ATP Tour. Wimbledon nearly proved himself to be a prophet in the match. He was hoping that he could force a three-set showdown so that he could wear Martin down and seize the match against a tiring opponent. Although he did force that third set — the match went 2 hours, 17 minutes — Martin regained his flagging composure and twice came back from the brink of trouble.

Caps, Devils prevail in Stanley Cup

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Looks like the New York Rangers aren't invincible after all.

Washington ruined the Rangers' bid for a second straight playoff sweep Saturday night, getting two goals from Todd Krygier in a 4-2 victory that kept the Capitals alive in the Eastern Conference semifinal series.

NHL playoffs

"After the Rangers won their first seven playoff games, the headlines in the New York tabloids screamed 'INVINCIBLE! JUGGERNAUT! DOMINANCE!'"

Uh, not quite. "We let things slip away. They turned it around in this one," defenseman Brian Leetch said.

"Winning seven in a row doesn't mean much now," captain Mark Messier said. "We've got to play a little smarter and a little better."

The Rangers still hold a commanding 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series. Game 5 will be held Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

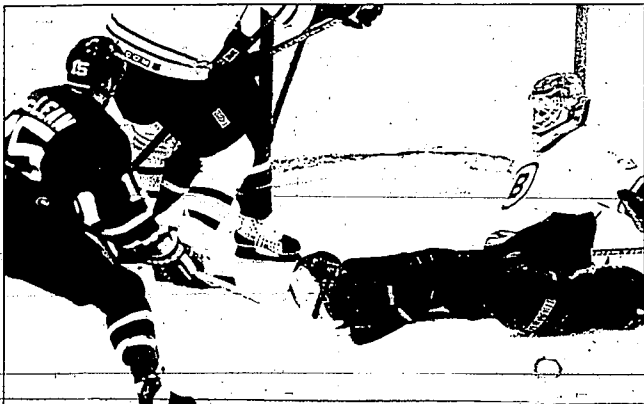
Sylvain Cote had three assists for Washington, which took a 4-1 lead into the final period and survived a five-minute power play by the Rangers in the final 5:53.

"There's a lot of pride for us to beat them, but just to beat them one game isn't what we're here for," said Washington goalie Don Beaupre, who stopped 25 shots.

Washington did not have a shot on goal in the final period, the only time in franchise history the Capitals have gone an entire period without a shot. But they also accomplished a much more significant first: their first win in May after eight losses.

The Rangers, bidding to become the first team since the 1985 Edmonton Oilers to sweep the opening two playoff series, had outscored the New York Islanders and Capitals by a combined 36-8 in the first seven games.

New York appeared poised to continue the march to its first Stanley Cup in 54 years when Adam Graves scored with just 33 seconds left. But Beaupre shut down the potent Rangers attack the rest of the way, allowing only a power-play goal by



Boston Bruins goaltender makes a leg save as New Jersey's John MacLean looks for a rebound during the fourth game of the Eastern Conference semifinals Saturday at Boston Garden.

Brian Noonan with 2:44 remaining.

The Capitals, meanwhile, chased New York goalie Mike Richter during a three-goal second period. Richter came in with an NHL-best 1.14 goals-against average and had shutouts in three of seven starts.

Washington broke out of a 1-1 tie with two goals in a span of 1:56 of the second period. With the Capitals enjoying a 5-on-3 advantage, Joe Juneau took a pass from Dale Hunter and scored from the right circle at 8:26. It was the first point of the series for Juneau, who had 19 goals and 66 assists during the regular season.

Jason Woolley got his first-ever playoff goal at 10:22, firing a slap shot from the top of the left circle that got past Richter. Krygier made it 4-1 at 15:26, scoring from the left post off a pass from Cote.

That gave Washington four goals on 20 shots. At that point, New York coach Mike Keenan replaced Richter with Glenn Healy. It was the first time in the postseason that Richter wasn't in the New York net.

Graves started the scoring by gathering in his own rebound and scoring from the right side of the slot.

Washington tied it at 7:26 of the first period when Krygier, on his second breakaway in a span of 30 seconds, slipped the puck under Richter's pads. It was the Capitals' first goal against New York in four games at the USAir Arena this season.

The Rangers had a chance to take the lead when Washington's Steve Konowalchuk and Joe Reekie both went to the penalty box at 15:03. But the Capitals thwarted the 5-on-3 by limiting New York to four harmless shots. "That was the turning point of the game," Schoenfeld said. "That was as big a penalty kill as we've had this season."

Devils 5, Bruins 4 OT

BOSTON — Stephane Richer scored on a breakaway 14:19 into overtime to give the New Jersey Devils a 5-4 win Saturday night over the

Boston Bruins and tie the Eastern Conference playoff series at two games apiece.

Richer took a loose puck near the Boston blue line and came in alone on Bruins goalie Jon Casey.

He faked Casey to the ice and then gently slid the puck into the open net for his second goal of the game.

The visiting team has won each game in the series. Game 5 is Monday night at New Jersey's Meadowlands Arena.

Valeri Zepelunc, Ben Hankinson and Bernie Nicholls had New Jersey's other goals. Glen Murray scored twice for the Bruins, who also got goals by Brent Hughes and Ray Bourque. Adam Oates had three assists for Boston.

Chris Terreri made 38 saves for the Devils.

Zepelunc stole a pass outside the Bruins' blue line and faked Casey to the ice before lifting the puck over the prone goalie from a sharp angle to open the scoring 8:47 into the game.

Barkley prepares for NBA's 'best' center

HOUSTON (AP) — Although his grammar could be questioned, Charles Barkley cut to the heart of the Phoenix Suns' problem for their second-round "NBA" playoff series against the Houston Rockets.

"Now we have to get ready to play against the best center in the world, and it ain't gonna be no fun," Barkley said of the best-of-7 Western Conference series.

Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon led the Rockets to a 92-89 victory over Portland Friday night, clinching the first-round series 3-1. That set up Game 1 against the Suns Sunday at The Summit.

Denver's upset of Seattle Saturday afternoon gave the No. 2 seeded Rockets the homecourt advantage throughout the rest of the playoffs, but Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich didn't change his expression.

"They (Denver) beat us handily during the season," Tomjanovich said. "They've got all the ingredients for an upset, young legs and a lot of energy."

"I don't see this changing anything. We still have to get by this week before we can think about anyone else."



"... we knew that the toughest series would be with Houston and that monster (Olajuwon) in the middle."

— Charles Barkley, Phoenix Suns

We've got some more pressing problems right here."

Barkley always saw the Houston series as the toughest. "We're coming in that we could beat Seattle in a seven-game series," Barkley said. "But we knew that the toughest series would be with Houston and that monster (Olajuwon) in the middle."

The Rockets closed out their series with a superb defensive effort, limiting Portland to 34-percent shooting. The Trail Blazers were only 12-0 of 50 in the first half.

Tomjanovich gives his team one hour to celebrate its series victory on the plane ride back to Houston. The Suns have won 10 straight

games — seven in a row to end the regular season and three against Golden State in the first round of the playoffs — and Tomjanovich doesn't want his team to lose any of its defensive desire.

"Now I feel we have to play the hottest team in the NBA and we don't have much time to get ready," he said. "They've got an offensive team that's similar to us. We each have a player that commands double coverage and we have some 3-point shooters."

The Suns finished off Golden State Wednesday with a 140-130 victory, that included a 56-point performance by Barkley, the third best single-

game total in NBA playoff history. Barkley didn't work out Friday because he was undergoing treatment on his ailing back. But he promised to be in uniform Sunday.

"I'm going to play, regardless of how it feels," he said. "Playing with pain is part of the game. My back is really sore. It started getting spasms in Game 2."

Barkley liked the single coverage he got in the final game. As a result, his output trailed only the 63 points Michael Jordan scored in a playoff game in 1986 and the 61 Elgin Baylor had in 1962.

"I hope that isn't the last time I see single coverage," Barkley said. "I liked it because I would rather shoot than pass the ball."

The Suns expect to see more defensive intensity from the Rockets, who closed out the Portland series with a superb defensive effort.

Center Joe Kleine played the part of Olajuwon during workouts Friday. "I'm sweating on my Dream Shake," he said.

After the offensive show the Suns displayed against Golden State, the tempo is expected to slow considerably.

Business

Briefly in business

Small Business Week includes talks, tours

TWIN FALLS — Small Business Week will be celebrated in the Magic Valley from May 9-13.

Among the events, for Small Business Week will be an all-day open house at the Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday. Tours of the facility will be at 11 a.m.

On Wednesday, local small business people will be honored and the Small Business Person of the Year Award will be given. That will be done at a luncheon at noon at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. This Small Business Week Awards Banquet will be held at the weekly meeting of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

And on Thursday, "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," the best selling business book by Stephen Covey, will be the focus of a seminar given by Judy Robinson. Her seminar will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Murtaugh County Store under new management

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh County Store has new owners.

Neil and Mary Grisham along with Jodi and Roman Berckin took over the store from Diane Pirecki and her family.

"It's the only place in town that's got a convenience store and gas pumps," said Neil Grisham. He ran the Neil's 66 service station until it went into bankruptcy three years ago, leaving the County Store as Murtaugh's lone service station. Grisham said he'll also have an automobile repair shop at the store.

Realty offers sellers protection from after-sale liabilities

JEROME — Canyonside Realty has begun offering memberships in the Homeowners Association of America for people who list their homes with Canyonside, said broker Dan Sulist.

This service is provided through Homeowners Marketing Services Inc. and includes insurance coverage to protect the home seller from after-sale liabilities.

Mining firm announces stock offerings to pay off notes

COEUR D'ALENE — Hecla Mining Co., which runs a mining operation north of Sunbeam, recently announced a public offering of 6.5 million shares of stock at \$9.125 a share.

The gold mining company announced it will use proceeds from the stock offering to pay off Hecla's outstanding liquid yield option notes. Merrill Lynch & Co. and Salomon Brothers are underwriting the offering.

Hecla also reported a net loss of \$5.7 million on revenue of \$27.7 million for its first quarter. After \$2 million in stockholder dividends were paid, the company's loss for the quarter grew to \$7.7 million.

Hecla Chairman Arthur Brown attributed the losses to start-up costs from a new gold mine in Mexico and its acquisition Equinox Resources Ltd.

Downtown business group meets Wednesday evening

TWIN FALLS — The annual general membership meeting of the Downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District will be from 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Obenchain Insurance at 264 Main Ave. S.

Idaho workers compensation anti-fraud hotline goes online

BOISE — The state has set up a worker compensation anti-fraud hot line. The State Insurance Fund has created a toll-free phone line to report cases of suspected workers compensation insurance fraud. The hot line began last week and is an extension of the Fund's efforts at cost containment, said Manager Merle Parsley.

The hot line is 1-800-448-4743.

State, private finance experts predict continued growth.

BOISE — Economists with West One Bancorp and the State Division of Financial Management are projecting further economic growth for Idaho, according to West One's latest quarterly "Economic News" that points out increases in jobs and building permits grew through 1993.

Compiled from staff reports



Tom Mikesell's stay in the espresso business was short by design. While the coffee habit lingers, the 40-year-old entrepreneur is brewing other investment ventures.

Java Blue founder develops taste for next new venture

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man who brought coffee houses to the Magic Valley recently sold his 1-year-old Java Blue Coffee Bar and says it was the completion of his business plan.

Java Blue founder Tom Mikesell, 40, calls it one of his business "adventures" he enjoys with his wife Dana.

"We intended to open the store, be the first ones in town, then sell it at a profit," Mikesell said.

He's now looking to get into other short-term ventures and get out with a heavier wallet. Maybe impatience is an occupational hazard for a man whose main business is the quick-service 50-Minute Photo.

The idea for the coffee and espresso shop came three years ago when he was in Seattle for a photography conference. On breaks he walked around the city and saw coffee houses on every corner — each with a line of customers stretching outside.

When he got back to Twin Falls he called some repossession companies to say

'Somebody has to be on the cutting edge and it may as well be me.'

— Tom Mikesell,
Twin Falls businessman

he was in the market for a restaurant espresso machine and got one cheap.

"No sense in paying full price," Mikesell said. "It also meant carrying little debt, which is very, very important to small businesses."

Then he set up the machine in his garage and waited for 10 months for the coffee, crazy to drip down from Seattle. "Somebody has to be on the cutting edge. And it may as well be me," Mikesell said.

So in late 1992 he decided demand was strong enough and opened Java Blue in the Centennial Plaza. "I just waited for the boom to get here, then had a corner on the market," Mikesell said.

"People come to have coffee and relax. It was always a nice, nice place to be. People came in and wanted to see you. They came in happy and they left happy. There's nothing better for a retailer."

Mikesell promoted both Java Blue and 50-Minute Photo through a series of low-budget television commercials featuring cheap takeoffs on old television shows such as "Mission Impossible" and "Star Trek."

Six months after opening Java Blue he leaked the news that he wanted to sell. Two sales fell through.

Then one day he was writing out an advertisement to run in the Seattle Times when an employee, Carol-Anne Marsh asked what he was doing. He told her, and she told him she would buy it.

Marsh and her husband, Tim Marsh, bought Java Blue in February — 14 months after Mikesell opened the doors.

Mikesell is looking into other ventures, but suffering side effects of the Java Blue deal.

Mikesell said he's picked up an expensive espresso habit.

Hotel booking Moxie Java franchise

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To accommodate foreign tourists, and attract a few locals, the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is adding a coffee shop.

But not just any kind of coffee shop. By mid-July a Moxie Java espresso

franchise with seating for 75 will open on the south side of the hotel. Moxie Java is the Boise-based chain of espresso shops.

"We get a lot of tourists coming in from Canada, Germany and elsewhere who want the strong coffees," said Peggy Van Wagner, sales director at Canyon Springs Inn. "Espressos are becoming very popular. We thought about getting

an espresso machine for the lobby but decided to look into a shop."

Hotel Manager Randy Dill looked into espresso operations for about a year. And Mike Fery, the hotel's owner, chose Moxie Java because he wanted to work with an Idaho company.

Please see COFFEE/E2

Fed nominee vows to fight inflation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's nominee for the No. 2 position at the Federal Reserve sought Friday to dispel suggestions he would be soft on inflation. He said a further rise in short-term interest rates probably would not hurt financial markets as severely as earlier this year.

"It is clear that lower inflation is always better than higher inflation — at least until we reach zero 'true' inflation," said Alan S. Blinder, the nominee for Fed vice chairman and the first Democratic appointment to the

powerful central bank in 14 years.

He defined zero inflation not as rock steady prices but as a rate of price change small enough that ordinary people don't talk about them.

In a confirmation hearing before the Senate Banking Committee, the panel's chairman, Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., warned Blinder that interest-rate increases beyond those already ordered by the Fed this year risked another recession.

But Blinder avoided both criticizing past Fed actions, which moved a key short-term interest rate from 3 percent to 3.75 percent,

and saying precisely what steps he favored in the future.

However, he did say the market reaction — which sent long-term interest rates soaring twice as far as the Fed's move on short-term rates — was "mostly likely ... exaggerated."

"I would certainly not anticipate, looking forward, that if the Fed were to raise short-term interest rates again that we would have that kind of magnified reaction," he said.

Blinder is seen as a possible successor to Chairman Alan Greenspan, a Republican whose term expires in two years.

High-tech handling system sandbags Denver airport

The Associated Press

DENVER — What has 4,000 mini-trail cars running on 21 miles of track, guided by 100 computers, radio waves and laser scanners? The gee-whiz baggage delivery system at Denver's new \$3.2 billion airport.

Denver International Airport was supposed to open last October, then December, then March, then May 15. Then when? No one knows.

The opening is postponed indefinitely because the system doesn't deliver bags. Instead, it has chewed them up, flung them from rail cars and sent them to a nether world for luggage with unreadable bar codes. The cars that haul bags have had crunching pileups.

Every day the airport stays shut means a loss of \$1 million.

Now some people wonder whether DIA stands for "Done In August" or "Done In Awhile!"

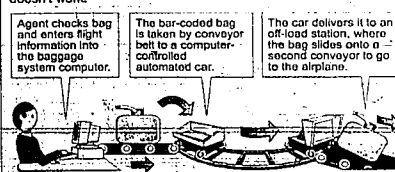
Please see AIRPORT/E3



A worker rescues a suitcase — the old-fashioned way — from a baggage track at the new Denver airport. The automated system, which has 4,000 cars and 21 miles of track, does not work.

Computer controlled baggage transferral

The most sophisticated baggage handling system in the world is in place at the new Denver International Airport. Unfortunately, it doesn't work.



Denver International Airport	
Acreage	34,000
Runways	6
Total runway length (in feet)	75,000
Longest runway	16,000
Terminal/concourse	6,463,670
Gates	84

The \$193 million system will ideally deliver 1,400 bags per minute in test runs, however, the computerized network of conveyor belts, cars and underground tracks chews up bags, flings them off the track and loses them. Officials say computer software glitches are the cause of the problem, and the airport's opening is delayed until the system is fixed.

Business

Fund choice often a family matter

NEW YORK (AP) — More and more these days, evaluating the merits of a mutual fund means checking out its family connections.

Certainly you want to make a careful appraisal of how a fund stands on its own in performance, style and philosophy.

But many other important questions that come up, such as quality of service and suitability for retirement plan investing, extend beyond the fund itself to the group it belongs to, and how that group is run.

"While many investors spend a considerable amount of time analyzing individual funds, it is also important to ask questions about the firm that is managing a fund," say analysts at the Value Line Mutual Fund Survey.

"What is the company's history? What are its research capabilities and specialties? What type of management approach is used? What other investment options are available?"

As the fund industry has grown and evolved, several hundred fund families have emerged. A quick glance at any newspaper mutual-fund table shows the prominence these groups have attained.

More than \$1 trillion, or half the industry's assets under management, now is controlled by the 10 largest fund families alone.

Managers of fund families hope to keep customers loyal by offering them a range of products to choose among as their circumstances change and the market cycle keeps turning. Many investors, for their part, have shown they like this setup too.

"There are advantages to confining one's investing to a single fund family," said Sheldon Jacobs, in his No-Load Fund Investor advisory letter, based in Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. "It is certainly

The top 10

The 10 largest mutual fund families, and their assets under management, as of Feb. 28, 88 reported by the trade journal Mutual Fund Market News:

1. Fidelity	\$252 billion
2. Vanguard	\$133.33 billion
3. Merrill Lynch	\$123.28 billion
4. Capital Research	\$103.77 billion
5. Franklin-Templeton	\$92.59 billion
6. Dreyfus	\$73.07 billion
7. Federated	\$60.88 billion
8. Putnam	\$60.80 billion
9. Dean Witter	\$60.86 billion
10. Smith Barney Shearson	\$58.71 billion

more convenient, both in terms of switching and paperwork, and in the better control.

"It's particularly convenient to keep your individual retirement account at one fund group. Two additional benefits: You can save on those irritating little IRA fees and you are less likely to have trouble making the minimum investments, which can be a problem particularly for investors just starting out."

The success of fund families has attracted competition, in the form of no-transaction-fee, or NTF, fund marketplaces run by several large discount brokerage firms.

NTF programs attempt to enlarge on the fund-family idea by offering a one-stop, one-statement investing service covering many different fund groups.

"With the advent of no-transaction-fee funds at

the discount brokerage firms, there is no reason to limit yourself to the funds offered by a single fund family," said Doug Fabian, an editor at the Fabians' Investment Resource advisory letter in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Some of the largest fund families, however, have so far balked at joining NTF programs or, in the case of Fidelity, Investments, have made their funds available only through their own NTF market. But they keep expanding anyway.

While the market structure is still evolving, though, the same series of a few key questions can be applied to any fund family or NTF program.

First of all, how good is the service, as reflected in the response to your request for information and the quality of the explanatory material offered to you? Ask to see a sample monthly statement. Are any fees involved clearly described, and do they seem reasonable?

In evaluating the funds that make up a family, Jacobs said he looks for both quality in individual funds and broad selection.

To meet his requirements, he said, a group needs to have "sufficient representation in both conservative and speculative no-load equity funds, international funds, and taxable bond funds."

If you expect to use a family's money market funds to park money at times, or as part of a diversification strategy, it makes sense to investigate them thoroughly as well. Are their yields competitive, at least?

"We ruled out a few groups that are quite good but didn't have enough funds on our recommended list," Jacobs said.

"If you want to keep all your investment in one group," he concluded, "not surprisingly, the largest groups are the best."

INEL offers help to small businesses

BOISE (AP) — Small businesses now can tap into technology at a low cost with their very own consultant from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The Idaho Small Business Development Center at Boise State University on Thursday announced a research agreement with the INEL that allows the lab's engineers to serve as consultants on small-business projects. "We're trying to help small businesses who don't have the resources position themselves so they can effectively use the private sector," center director Ron Hall said.

Small businesses that need help in such areas as computers, materials processing and sensor systems, can contact the center, which will put them in touch with one of INEL's 2,500 engineers. Those consultants will provide up to 40 hours of service at no cost.

Chain makes changes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — L. Tom Perry has been chosen to replace the late Marvin Ashton as chairman of the board for ZCMI department stores, and Richard H. Madsen has become vice chairman.

Caffé Mocha
(Café Mo-kah)

Whipped Cream A topping of this classic ingredient primarily covers the concoction.

Cocoa Powder A light sprinkle of fresh ground cocoa touches.

Steamed Milk Fresh milk steamed to a temperature of 150 to 170 degrees then poured to fill the cup.

Espresso An intense, flavorful, aromatic shot of espresso.

Chocolate Not enough delicious chocolate to stand its own with the Espresso.

"Always a fresh cup"

A.M. ESPRESSO
347 Washington N.
Twin Falls

Incorporations

Incorporations listed in April with the Idaho secretary of state's office. Listed is the company's name, incorporating agent, address and type of business.

206 Farmco Corp., James Gibson, 206 Fairway Road, Sun Valley, any lawful.
A & J Contractor Services Inc., Jerry Ross, 140 Airport Road, Halley, any lawful.
Anything Wooden Inc., Tony Koon, 358 Hwy. 40, W. Twin Falls, any lawful.
Arlene's Flower Garden Inc., Arlene Jackson, 136 S. Lincoln, Jerome, florist business.
Bellevue Health Center Inc., Melanie Dahl, 115 E. Pine, Bellevue, nonprofit hospital of Bellevue association.
Black Drew, DDS, Black Drew, 181 N. First Ave., Ketchum, dentistry practice.
Cadapark Builders Co., Dennis Vouthies, 733 Aldover Ave., Twin Falls, any lawful.
Carter Land Farms Inc., Vayne Taylor, 1847 E. 35th St., Idaho, agriculture and livestock.
The Canyon Corp., Christine Stoll, 418 N. River Street, Halley, any lawful.
Dartell's Cakes Inc., Dorothy Bishop, 1223 Albion Ave., Halley, city cleaning business.
Fornino Marine Ltd., James Ray, 380 Washington Ave., Suite 105, Ketchum, marine vessel sales.
J. S. Paulsen Farms Inc., Irwin Jones, 750 W. 230 S., Paulsen, any lawful.
Idaho House of Beans Inc., John McMahon, 120 N. Broadway, Idaho, packing of beans and barley.
Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Idaho State Cor., 200 Telemark Road, Ketchum, homeowners association.
Jovory Limited, Kenneth Brown, 550 Gardner, Twin Falls, any lawful.
J. Thomas Lippert & Co. Inc., J. Thomas Lippert, 511 First Ave. N., Ketchum, any lawful.
J&J Inc., James Fowler, 503 S. River Drive, Heyburn, training aids.
Judge Inc., Natalie Prout, Judge, 89 Thompson, Ketchum, any lawful.
Kendrick Pharmacy Inc., Gary D. Kendrick, 414 Main St., Gooding, any lawful.
La Playa Cabo Pulmo Inc., Betty Barrymore-Stoll, 262 S. Hudson Way, Ketchum, any lawful.
Lakely Inc., Steven Lakely, 838 Greenwood Drive, Ketchum, any lawful.

Coffee

Continued from E1

Construction was to begin last week but was delayed by rain. Daren Hall Construction is building the 950-square-foot restaurant with a 250-square-foot patio that should open in July.

The Moxie Java shop will also have some pastries and sandwiches, but not a menu big enough to draw customers from the hotel's Diamondfield Jack's restaurant, Van Wagner said.

Moxie Java was founded by ex-banker Jerome Eberhard. He opened a fine-coffee wholesaling business in Boise in 1986 and the first in a chain of espresso bars in 1988.

He read about alcohol consumption dropping and saw the espresso bars as a social place where people could

gather and talk instead of bars.

And Eberhard saw coffee consumption growing in the Northwest, said Pat Hoffman, a store development director of Moxie Java.

"(Coffee consumption) is rising but it's rising in the specialty coffee where people are willing to pay more for a cup of coffee," Hoffman said.

And with more health-conscious consumers, Moxie Java stores also offer teas, Italian sodas and bottled waters.

Since the company was founded by Eberhard, Moxie Java issued a public stock offering last year and now has 21 stores or coffee stands in Boise, Seattle, Portland, Phoenix and Fargo, N.D. The company is now expanding to Salt Lake City, Pocatello and Twin Falls.

Sides near deal to sell Blackfoot cheese plant

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Snake River Cheese Inc. has completed negotiations to purchase the idled Kraft USA parmesan cheese plant in Blackfoot. Officials said the financing for the deal should be finalized in the next several weeks.

"We've covered a lot of ground," said Merlin Morgan, one of the local milk producers who led the grassroots effort to keep a cheese plant operating in Blackfoot. "It's nice to have this much done, but we still have a long way to go."

Kraft closed the plant April 1, and InnoCust, a consulting business from Fort Worth, Texas, developed a business plan to refit the plant for the production of other cheeses like cheddar, mozzarella, colby, Monterey jack.

The refitting of the plant will in-

clude adding state-of-the-art processing and packaging equipment to make 40-pound blocks of cheese.

About 14 million pounds of milk per month will be processed, slightly less than previously processed by the plant. Kraft will have a maximum capacity of 24 million pounds a month, but consultant Chris Grisel said the plant can be viable at 8 million pounds of milk a month.

Snake River Cheese plans to finance the acquisition through a limited partnership called Snake River Cheese Ltd., which will borrow about half the needed capital. The balance will come from private investors.

Snake River Cheese will be the general partner of the partnership and contribute a significant portion of the equity funding.

Blockbuster says board may not back merger

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. said that its board of directors might not recommend the proposed merger with Viacom.

The announcement, which came Thursday in a letter mailed to stockholders, seems to confirm speculation that the proposed \$8.4 billion deal is all but dead.

"Given the current price levels of the Viacom stock, there can be no assurance that the board would be able to recommend the transaction at the time of any shareholder meeting called to vote on the merger," said the letter, mailed to stockholders on Wednesday and reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission on Thursday.

The focus on Wall Street seems to have shifted in recent weeks to life at

Blockbuster and Viacom after their deal collapses.

The Wall Street Journal reported on Thursday that Viacom and Blockbuster are pursuing a joint venture in an attempt to salvage something positive out of their proposed deal.

For example, Viacom might convert its Showtime pay-TV network into the Blockbuster Network.

This would give Blockbuster a foot in the camp of its greatest future threat to its revenues from video rentals — pay television movies.

Blockbuster might also distribute Viacom videos through its stores, the paper said.

Blockbuster might bid on Viacom's Madison Square Garden operations, which include a cable TV network and the New York Rangers and Knicks.

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Cathy Becker
Typesetter

Cathy Becker, with 23 years of printing experience, has been with The Standard Printing Co. for 13 years as a typesetter.

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Our Tradition of Commitment Continues...

Jerry Dodds
Lori Bergsma

Jerry Dodds and Lori Bergsma, formerly of Dodds-Stroberg Insurance Agency, have joined the professionals at Obchain Insurance, combining 38 years of insurance expertise. The Obchain Insurance Group is dedicated to serving its clients with the best insurance products and services. Lori and Jerry's clients will now be serviced at Obchain's downtown office.

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REALESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

CUT MORTGAGE TERM IN HALF

QUESTION: I just bought a home with a 30-year fixed mortgage. How can I renege if so that I can have it paid off in 15 years instead of 30 and be free of mortgage payments when I retire?

ANSWER: First, discuss it with your loan officer so he'll know what you plan to do. The first month you would make your regular principal and interest payment, plus the principal only payment for the second month. In month two, you again pay one full month of principal and interest and again add the principal payment for the next month.

By making two principal payments and one interest payment per month, you cut the loan term in half!

YOU CAN CUT your mortgage payoff time for half by scheduling your payment schedule.

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SAY "NO" TO MORE TAXES THE C.D. ALTERNATIVE

Peg Schlunger
Wes Starin

Sample Case:
Male, Age 60, Non-Smoker
\$50,000-C.D. Rate 4.5%-28% Tax Bracket

	Year End	C.D. After Tax	Single Prem.	Single Prem. Life Proj.	Free Death Benefit
1	51,620	54,740	54,740	115,025	
10	68,778	69,943	89,272	146,043	
15	80,666	78,201	124,002	180,763	

Offices:

TWIN FALLS: 733-7212
Wes Starin; Ron Foltz; Chuck Langley; Linda Birrell; Paul DeWitt; Ron Boyd, LUTCF (Manager)

BOISE: 543-6438
Lois Lechleba; John Enns; Mike Phillips

GOODING: 934-8405
Donna D'Ambra, LUTCF; Joe Leach

JEROME: 324-4378
Carol Cole; Barrett McClure

HAILEY/BELLEVEUE: 788-3529
Peg Schlunger

Farm Bureau Family of Insurance Companies
Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company
Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho

Business

Tradewinds

After the recent dissolution of Dodd-Strolberg Insurance Agency, Jerry Dodds has joined the Obach Insurance agency in Twin Falls.

Dodds has been in the insurance business for 24 years. He has been executive committee member of the Independent Insurers of Idaho, a director of the insurance task force for Idaho Workmen's Compensation and a member of the state Insurance Agents Advisory Board.

Lori Bergama recently joined the sales staff of Obach Insurance agency in Twin Falls. She has 14 years of insurance experience and is licensed for all lines of insurance.

Kathy Arritt was recently named branch supervisor of First Security Bank's Money Store in Burley.

Arritt replaces Nan Evans, who was transferred to Pocatello. Arritt was a financial services representative at the Burley Money Store. She has been with First Security since 1990.

First Security Bank also promoted Michael Mapes to assistant manager at the bank's Jerome branch. Mapes replaces Merna Johnson, who retired.

Mapes has been working in the Jerome branch since 1990. He received his degree in finance from Idaho State University. Mapes will continue to serve as the branch's commercial loan officer.

Karen Gudgell has joined Overcare Insurance Agency in Kimberly as a customer service agent. She has seven years of experience in the insurance business coming from Dodd-Strolberg Insurance.

Dennis Culp has joined Ray Strolberg and the Leavitt Insurance Group at Strolberg-Leavitt Insurance Agency in Twin Falls.

Julie Mills has joined the sales staff of Century 21 Riverside Realty in Burley. She has been with the office since last year and was a receptionist before completing real estate courses at the College of Southern Idaho.

Lindsay Yore, P.T., recently joined Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Yore graduated from Willamette University and received her master's degree in physical therapy from Northwestern University Medical School.

Jay Blacksher, P.A.C., joined Gooding County Memorial Hospital. He specializes in emergency medicine and family practice.

Blacksher graduated from Duke University and has done cardiothoracic and general surgery for eight years. He completed his residency at the University of Southern California's California County Medical Center.

Steve Lakey has started Lakey's Trustworthy Hardware in Jerome.

Lakey has 20 years of retail experience specializing in lawn and garden products. He was previously retail lawn and garden manager at Globe Seed & Feed.

The Twin Ida Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International named Kris Hanny Secretary of the Year.

Hanny works for the city of Twin Falls.

The chapter also named Rick Bernsen of Land, Title and Escrow in Jerome as Executive of the Year.



Dodds

Bergama

Arritt

Gudgell



Mills

Yore

Blacksher

Lakey



Dr. Keith Davis

Arritt

Mapes

Culp

Dr. Keith Davis and the Shoshone Family Medical Center announced Dr. Norman R. Kelley is working with the center as a pediatrician.

Becky Dean was recently promoted to assistant vice president and loan officer at West One Bank's branch on Shoshone Street in Twin Falls. She will serve as an agricultural loan officer for the Magic Valley.

Prior to joining West One in 1991, Dean was assistant supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration.

Dean graduated with a degree in agribusiness from the University of Idaho.

West One Bank also awarded Christine Ewing with the Capital Management Group 1993 Distinguished Service Award. Ewing was among ten employees throughout the corporation recognized with the award.

Ewing is trust assistant in West One's branch on Shoshone Street in Twin Falls.

Joyce Dolata Brewer was recently promoted to West One Bank from Twin Falls to Boise.

Brewer joined West One in 1982 and served as a loan officer in Twin Falls.

She was recently promoted to APT and regional credit officer for the Boise Region Branch Administration. She will also monitor the bank's commercial loan portfolio.

David Hutchins, CAGA, of Twin Falls, recently completed the personal appraisal course through the Certified Appraisers Guild of America.

Grant Gillette of Allstate Insurance in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls has been awarded the Allstate Honor Ring for 1994 in recognition of outstanding sales.

Gillette was also recognized by the company as a "Quality Agent."

LeAnn Jackson of Twin Falls was recently certified by the National Association of Legal Secretaries as a certified professional legal secretary. Jackson is with the firm of Quane, Smith, Howard & Hull.

The Professional Insurance Agents of Idaho recently elected officers and issued certificates for certified professional service representatives.

Bryan Craig of Prescott-Craig Insurance in Jerome was elected president-elect.

Airport

Continued from E1
Others think the airport may be "DOA."

The airport, covering 53 square miles about 20 miles northeast of downtown, is essentially completed but for the \$193 million baggage system. BAE International Systems Inc., the system's designer, is working seven days a week on computer software glitches that are the root of the problem.

BAE President Gene Di Fonso insists the system will work. And when it does, Denver will have the biggest, most modern airport baggage system in the world. It also will be the fastest system, delivering 1,400 bags a minute.

It better work.
The problem is that the airport was built around the baggage system, and nothing else will work.

"I don't know that there's any viable option or substitute for having the system on line at all," said Amy Lingg, a city public works spokeswoman. "There is no alternate or we would have opened the airport."

Until the system works, it is

doomed to being the butt of jokes.

Mayor Wellington Webb didn't help the image problem when he overslept Tuesday and missed an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America," where he was hoping to do some damage control.

Still, the airport is no laughing matter to city officials.

It will be a hub for United and Continental, capable of handling more than 3 million passengers a month. It has five runways, a main terminal and three parallel concourses spaced so aircraft can move between them, minimizing turnaround time.

The airport is to replace 65-year-old Stapleton International, long criticized as a bottleneck during bad weather. While DIA will be able to operate more runways during snowstorms, it initially will be smaller than Stapleton — 84 gates and five runways versus 108 gates and five runways. Moreover, it is 16 miles farther from downtown than Stapleton, which will be torn down.

It's a mile from the terminal to the farthest concourse, which means a tug-and-cart baggage system is impractical, mayoral spokesman Briggs

Gamblin said. The underground baggage tunnels are too narrow to provide adequate ventilation for motorized vehicles, he said.

The system will serve all 20 airlines with a network of conveyor belts and an underground railroad. Airline attendants equip each piece of checked luggage with a bar-coded tag, which is laser-scanned with a device similar to those in supermarkets.

The luggage is loaded on a conveyor or belt and transported to an area where it is dropped into a car that receives a destination signal from a computer and radio monitor.

The 4,000 cars, operated by 100 computers and 400 radio monitors, will travel about 22 mph, BAE said.

In most airports, each airline is responsible for delivering its luggage, usually on conveyor belts that travel 6 to 8 mph.
Germany's Frankfurt International Airport was the first in the world to use a computerized automated baggage system, in 1972. It hired hundreds of people to manually move bags until bugs were worked out. The Denver airport is too sprawling to do the same thing.

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AWARDS LUNCHEON Wednesday, May 11 12:00 Noon - 2:00 p.m. Turf Club Tickets are 19 ⁰⁰ & available at the Chamber	For More Information Call The Chamber of Commerce 733-3974

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



We don't mind paying taxes. Otherwise, we'd just squander the money on stupid extravaganzas like groceries and rent.

It's hard to take advice from some folks. They need it so much themselves.

Don't steal. The government hates competition.

Happiness is when you notice your spouse's old flame is putting on weight.

If it weren't for optimists, pessimists would never know how happy they aren't.

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Business

Bra firms prepare frontal assault

Playtex competes with European company for burgeoning industry

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — It's bra wars.

Padded-bra wars, to be blushing exact. The clash of the cleavage-makers broke out in London last January. The upstart Super-Uplift, unleashed by the Gossard-division of England's Courtallus Textiles Ltd., launched a New Year's sneak attack on the venerable Wonderbra, produced in Europe by the Playtex division of America's Sara Lee Corp. Sparking social controversy and bonanzas at the cash register, the hostilities have raged in Europe ever since.

Now, America is racing for its own battle of the bust: D-Day is Monday. That's when Chicago-based Sara Lee officially introduces its Wonderbra to the United States, taking on Gossard, which got started on a drop on its opponent with the March 15 debut of the Super-Uplift at Saks Fifth Avenue here.

It could get rough. Brandishing multimillion-dollar ad budgets, the bra-makers blasted each other in print and TV all over Europe. Gossard took aim with campaign warnings: "Look up your sons' and 'Say goodbye to your feet," while Playtex fired back with such taglines as "Hello boys" and "Look me in the eyes and tell me that you love me." Complaints that the racy highway ads posed safety hazards only further pumped up the hype.

And it could get very lucrative. In Britain, sales of push-up, or "cleavage enhancement," bras have soared from a stodgy 10 percent to a robust 25 to 30 percent of the \$500 million bra market. Since its debut in January, the Super-Uplift has rocketed to lingerie stardom, selling 1 million units in the first three months. Gossard projects sales of 4 million to 5 million units in Britain alone by the year's end.

Gossard is particularly pleased, since the creation and success of Super-Uplift amounts to sweat and tears. Founded in London in 1922 by former Chicagoan H.W. Gossard, Gossard actually had

'That's the biggest dollar figure we've ever incurred in the intimate apparel category.'

— Jill Eisenstadt, Saks Fifth Avenue, on one week's \$100,000 in sales

produced the Wonderbra in Europe since 1963 under license from a Canadian firm, Canadelle. Canadelle eventually joined Playtex as part of Sara Lee, which seemingly paid little attention to the Wonderbra license until 1992.

That's when Madonna established bras as fashion items and anorexic-looking supermodels, like superwaif Kate Moss, began extolling the wonders of Wonderbras. "I swear, even I can get cleavage with them," the wispy Moss told Vanity Fair.

Suddenly, Gossard couldn't make Wonderbras fast enough and sold 1.5 million of them, generating \$28 million, in 1992.

Alerted that the savvy Sara Lee planned to take back the Wonderbra license when it expired on the last day of 1993, Gossard set about building a better bra to call its own. The result was Super-Uplift, with its "miracle system," which promises "super-duper uplift" to banish "the bosom blabs forever."

What will happen here, where the Intimate Apparel Council estimates push-ups at about 10 percent of the \$2.6 billion bra market, is anyone's guess.

But the early signs have retailers panting. Saks Fifth Avenue is still recovering from its March introduction of Gossard's Super-Uplift. The event left the normally tranquil lingerie department in its Fifth Avenue flagship store looking sacked and pilaged, but its cash registers were bulging.

In one week, the bras brought in \$100,000 in sales. "That's the biggest dollar figure we've ever

incurred in the intimate apparel category," said Saks spokeswoman Jill Eisenstadt. On a recent visit, women — ranging from sleekly suited executives to anxious mothers of desperate daughters — were still scouting the depleted inventory.

What is going on here?

To anyone who has witnessed the hydraulic hocus-pocus worked by these devices, it seems rather inadequate to describe them as mere bras. Complicated contraptions conformed of as many as 46 (Super-Uplift) to 54 (Wonderbra) components, pushup paraphernalia of this pedigree relates to a simple bra the way a Ferrari relates to the family wagon.

In essence, the designs all share a steel-wire-and-lace concept that pushes in while it pushes up and makes the most of whatever it's pushing around. "They're all feats of engineering," marvels Mark Pilkington, who, as marketing manager for Gossard, has emerged as a rather unlikely high priest of pushups.

"After all, you're trying to hold up sometimes quite heavy objects with rather insubstantial pieces of material," he says, in a phone interview from Super-Uplift's English headquarters in England.

The Super-Uplift, which is available in three styles and sizes 32A-36D, retails for \$39.50. Sara Lee's new, updated version of "the one and only Wonderbra," comes in three styles, sizes 32A-36C and will retail for \$26.

Sara Lee's Wonderbra will debut in New York at Lord & Taylor, Abraham and Straus and Macy's, according to Jill Golden, spokeswoman for Sara Lee Accessories. Both the Wonderbra and Super-Uplift will be available nationally by the fall.

Meanwhile, a Canadelle version of the Wonderbra is being sold exclusively at the Leg Room, a six-unit lingerie chain in Manhattan.

"This is the original bra that is the wonder of all Europe," said an exuberant Simon Abrahams, owner and chief executive of the chain, which has been selling the \$30 bra as fast as it can stock it.

US West workers picket at shareholders meeting

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Unionized U.S. West employees picketed against job cuts and excessive pay for company executives on Friday as shareholders approved long- and short-term incentive plans that provide stock and cash bonuses for top officials.

The demonstrators, members of Communications Workers of America, opposed a consolidation plan that will eliminate thousands of jobs in the Denver-based company's 14-state region.

U.S. West is replacing 560 centers across its service region with 26 full-service centers in 10 cities. The change will cost about 9,000 people their jobs, said Rick Sorensen, president of Local 7400 of the CWA. "We're concerned about lost jobs" as well as the amount of money executives are paid, Sorensen said.

More than 30 U.S. West's union workers from several states picketed outside the Peter Kiewit Conference Center as the annual shareholders meeting was being held.



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Crown Pacific opens sawmills

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Crown Pacific is reopening its four sawmills in northern Idaho next week, more than a month after they were shut down because of a glut on the lumber market.

The mills in Coeur d'Alene, Albion Falls, Colburn and Bonners Ferry will resume operation on Monday, company vice-president Bob Madison said.

An opening date for the Thompson Falls, Mont., has not been set, he said.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
TREASURER'S QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT
SECOND QUARTER ENDED MARCH 31, 1994
OF FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1994

	Year to Date	% of Budget
GENERAL FUND:		
Receipts	4,040,412	66.23%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	2,576,636	48.11%
Other Services	623,587	50.42%
Capital Outlay	0	—
Total Expenditures	3,200,223	49.26%
STREET FUND:		
Receipts	965,353	55.65%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	144,560	41.26%
Other Services	69,868	15.00%
Capital Outlay	250,558	14.82%
Total Expenditures	465,386	18.38%
STREET LIGHT FUND:		
Receipts	106,665	67.55%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	—
Other Services	75,897	40.70%
Capital Outlay	0	—
Total Expenditures	75,897	40.70%
LIBRARY FUND:		
Receipts	364,420	67.90%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	171,786	48.56%
Other Services	107,869	51.53%
Capital Outlay	0	—
Total Expenditures	279,775	49.67%
AIRPORT FUND:		
Receipts	319,242	63.30%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	99,962	51.29%
Other Services	49,958	27.83%
Capital Outlay	23,763	32.26%
Total Expenditures	173,683	38.76%
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND:		
Receipts	622,472	62.81%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	—
Other Services	13,591	44.71%
Capital Outlay	503,254	43.71%
Total Expenditures	516,846	43.74%
REVENUE SHARING FUND:		
Receipts	121	—
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	—
Other Services	0	—
Capital Outlay	0	—
Total Expenditures	0	—
L.I.D. GUARANTEE FUND:		
Receipts	2,951	—
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	—
Other Services	0	—
Capital Outlay	0	—
Total Expenditures	0	—
L.I.D. 87 BOND FUND:		
Receipts	1,060	—
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	—
Other Services	0	—
Capital Outlay	0	—
Total Expenditures	0	—
L.I.D. 90 BOND FUND:		
Receipts	6,214	98.73%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	—
Other Services	0	0.00%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	0	0.00%
L.I.D. 90 INTEREST FUND:		
Receipts	348	—
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	—
Other Services	0	0.00%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	0	0.00%
L.I.D. 91 BOND FUND:		
Receipts	10,544	89.82%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	—
Other Services	10,000	100.00%
Capital Outlay	10,000	100.00%
Total Expenditures	10,000	100.00%
L.I.D. 91 INTEREST FUND:		
Receipts	2,858	—
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	—
Other Services	4,390	100.00%
Capital Outlay	0	—
Total Expenditures	4,390	100.00%
L.I.D. 92 BOND FUND:		
Receipts	25,809	73.46%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	—
Other Services	30,000	100.00%
Capital Outlay	0	—
Total Expenditures	30,000	100.00%
L.I.D. 92 INTEREST FUND:		
Receipts	12,436	—
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	—
Other Services	20,108	103.07%
Capital Outlay	0	—
Total Expenditures	20,108	103.07%
LIBRARY BOND FUND:		
Receipts	143,239	70.04%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	—
Other Services	327,031	159.96%
Capital Outlay	0	—
Total Expenditures	327,031	159.96%
AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION FUND:		
Receipts	138,425	59.02%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	—
Other Services	65,383	27.34%
Capital Outlay	65,383	27.34%
Total Expenditures	65,383	27.34%
WATERWORKS FUND:		
Receipts	968,869	38.42%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	365,296	47.07%
Other Services	503,142	43.48%
Capital Outlay	68,996	26.42%
Total Expenditures	937,434	42.74%

Continued

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MOTHER'S DAY HONOR ROLL '94

Kathy Borchard



I think God every day
for giving me such a
wonderful mom!
You're always there for
me - I'm truly blessed!

Your "middle child" Susan

Viola Mary Saunders



Mother, Grandmother, Great-
Grandmother & friend. Whatever the
title you wear, we love you. You are
very special to us. We're so very
thankful that God blessed us with you!

Reba, Kevin, Sheila, Tamara & Rebekah,
Justin, Karly

Betty Hayes



In loving memory of my
best friend and the best
mother anyone could
have. You're always in my
heart and in my thoughts.

Love you always, Belinda

Carmen Davis



Mom, We wanted to say thank you
for all you've done for us & let
you know that we love you. We
appreciate all the sacrifices you make
for us. Thanks for being so wonderful!

Kevin, Reba, Sheila, Tamara & Rebekah,
Justin, Karly

Caroline Capps



To a wonderful lady & great
friend. You're always there when
we need you & you're just as
fun to be with. Thanks for all the
good advice and your support.

All our love, Bill & Belinda

Chris Andersen



Though we rarely express it,
you are a very special mother!
We hope your day is as special
as you are. Thank you for everything
& for putting up with us.

We love you mom, The kids

Cindee Gibson



We rarely tell you just
how much you mean to us
and how lucky we are to
have you for our mother.
We love you mom.

Penny, Becky, Luke, Lon, Roger, Arnold

Donna Fabela



Happy Mother's Day
To my wonderful mom who's always there
when I need her. A very generous &
thoughtful person who always puts
others first. Thanks for all you do.

I love you Mom, Emily

Donna Patricia Golay



Most beautiful mom
To the greatest mother in the world, we love &
adore you! Gary, Larry, Darryl & Kelly. Thank you
for being so loving, God loving, generous, kind &
a mother who gives everything of herself.

Mom, I love you very much, Jan

Dorothy Rogers



You are the greatest mom-in-law on
the face of the earth! You're always
there for any of your kids including
me. Whether it's sage advice, money
or just good old-fashioned love!

Mom, I love you very much, Jan

Elletha Bostron



MOM
We seldom say it,
And don't always show it,
So today we wish to send you
ALL OUR LOVE - WE DO CARE!

Karen, Ron, Gary, Mike & Families

Fern Johnson



Mom, just want to say thank
you to the most beautiful
lady we know - inside &
out. We are so blessed to
have you! We love you!

Pam, Jack & kids

Geraldine Brown Weeks



In loving memory of our mother.
Although time has continued on, you are
still in our hearts and thoughts. Daily and
always will be. You were the best mother
we could have asked for. We love you.

The Weeks kids

Helen Simmons



Mother and Friend!
Thanks for all you are
and all you do.
Happy
Mother's Day!

C. Mac Donald

Janis Sanger



Mother, you are one of a kind,
sister of mine, still your baby,
even at 41 & 43. And we like it
that way. Mother, although you
are busy at times, we still love you.

Janie & Pamie

Louise Beisner



Thanks mom for putting up with my
youthful years. It is wonderful to
see your loving motherly care
continue thru to my daughter.
Wishing you a very Happy Mother's

I love you, Ben & family

Majorie Strickling



Life is so hectic. There never seems
to be time to say thanks for the
concern, understanding and always
being there when we need you.
We couldn't do it without you!

We love you, Gayle & Chris

Margaret Bentley



For all you are, and all
you've been, for all you do,
and all you've done -
We love you, we appreciate you,
and we thank you.

Love, Mike, Teri, Danny & Ricky (in memory)

Marge Ashenbrenner



To the most compassionate understanding person a
mother could be. You are someone I can confide in
with my inner most thoughts & not judge me. You
let me cry when I need to. You aren't my
maternal mother, but my mother just the same.

I love you, my friend, my mother

Martha Southern



You have been a very good
mother. Your selflessness and
dedication are admired and
very much appreciated.
Thanks for everything!

Love, Jackie

Pam Dowd



My mom is
the best mom
a kid could
ever have.
She cares about kids.

Love, Brenna

Phyllis Akins



Our mother is a very special person.
She always puts her family first and is
always there if anyone needs help.
She is a wonderful Christian mother
& now grandmother. We love you!

Dawn, Julie, Mark & McKain too

Ruth Johnson



Mother, Grandma, & Friend.
We just want to say Thank You for
your love, kindness, understanding &
motherly advice. Most of all, Thanks
for just being YOU! We love you MOM!

Love, your Johnson kids!

Cindy Wiens



You make
everyday special!
Happy Mother's
Day.
We love you.

Garrett & Melanie

Violet Brown



Happy
Mother's Day.
MOM!
We love you!

Gloria & Richard & families Janean &
Dick & family

Janet Tilley



Mom - Your small love in the
beginning, has grown into a large
family - near & far - our love for
you is forever multiplying.
May you be around forever.

Love, Everyone

Anastasia Barry



She is the nicest person
I have ever known.
She has been a great inspiration
at work and at home.
I love you, mom

Andy (your favorite)

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 NEW, ENERGY EFFICIENT 3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 BATH HOME ON 14 ACRES WITH A VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS. PRICED AT \$99,900.

NEENA LINNARD 734-5715
GARY QUINN 733-0908
KORLEEN LYTLE 734-4444

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or **FAX 734-1288**
 1286 Addison Avenue East

Your house can be in our next ad!
 Call today for a comparative market analysis!

SAVOR THE SIGHTS & SOUNDS of the Snake River Canyon from this 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath brick home. Nearly 4000 sq. ft. of elegant living w/ lg. rooms, 2 fireplaces, lots of custom tile, tile roof, hot tub & satellite dish. \$210,000. #16-283
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 John Etheridge 734-1349

Filer Ave. W. - Rose Street Multi-Family Subdivision
 7 - fourplexes, 1 - duplex, 1 - 1.64 acre lot, 9 lots total. UNIMPROVED...OFFERED For Sale or Owner Involvement.
 REALTOR owned. #TM-000
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Tim McMaster 733-0873

THIS HOME IS READY for you! Formal & informal rooms. Oak throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1 acre. Floor plan is very conveniently arranged. You can be in this home by summer! \$125,000. #DD-287
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Debbie Daniels 734-6773

80 ACRE FARM near Buhl w/ 1991 "double wide" mobile home w/ appliances included. All gated pipe. 80 shares TFCC water. All fences. Great for beans, hay or grain. Views to the south. \$160,000. #JH-318
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Jim Hoag 734-1295

SAY GOODBYE TO CITY CRAMP Say hello to the country! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath farm home on 40 acres. Also Quonset-Manufactured home w/ 600 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Live stream & 40 shares of TFCC water. Buhl. \$174,500. #16-283
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Steve Kohnstopp 326-5648

COUNTRY LIVING, CITY CLOSE. Just listed!! Beautiful brick ranch w/ 6 bedrooms, 3 baths on 1+ acres. Large recreation room, 2 fireplaces—large heated/insulated shop and 16 x 24' horse stable. Vacant, & owner terms possible. \$108,000. #16-150
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Larry Smith 734-2028

KICK THE HABIT OF RENT PAYMENTS! Newly rebuilt 3 bedroom, 2 bath sparkling spacious kitchen. Great starter home is close to town. Move Right In! Call for your personal showing. \$69,500. #SD-155
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Steve Di Lucca 734-6773

OFFICE-RESIDENCE w/ office. Zoned commercial w/ great acreage zone #2. These 4 plus acres offer opportunity, and the location is excellent. Call for more information on this one. #5H-280
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Steve Hallows 734-1295

GOING, GOING, GONE! Hurry to see this 2-story, vintage brick home. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths w/ 1-acre in Jerome. Formal dining, built-in china cabinet & bookcases, fireplace w/ insert. Covered patio & outbuildings. \$80,000. #16-164
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Issy Gibbs 734-0598

VIEW INCLUDED! 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on 5 acres. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living w/ recreation room, 2 fireplaces & spacious country kitchen. 2-car garage, large deck & automatic sprinklers. CALL NOW! \$109,500. #ES-152
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Gene Sharp 733-5559

AFFORDABLE LIVING! Clean & cared for one owner, 1979, 14 x 60 "Hillcrest" mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Some appliances and furniture included. Children and some pets allowed. \$15,000. #ES-151
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Ellis Sharp 734-5559

A NEW HOME OF OUTSTANDING MERIT. Quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/ 2000 sq. ft. of living space on one level. Formal living room w/ pellet stove. Modern kitchen & 2-car garage all on almost an acre! \$139,900. #GH-311
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
 Gudrun Hallows 734-1295

Real Estate/Sale/Rent

513-607

513 ACRES AND LOTS

7121 ACRES
Come in & talk with us about placing your home on this property. Only \$14,000 ea.
CANYON RIM REALTY
900 West Addison, TF
734-5175

24 1/2 ACRE ESTATE
3.718 in Dutch country style home, fabulous master suite, guest house, shop, corral, horse facilities, pasture & alfalfa. Located overlooking green fields & foothills in Gooding. \$375,000. 208-934-5402

2 1/2 acres Rock creek area, \$15,000. 2 1/2 acres on Rock creek canyon rim, \$13,000. 734-2140.
42 acres rolling pasture, excellent water. Available for development...poll course or subdivision. Owner is looking for developer. Great opportunity. Call Don Smith at 1-800-756-0122 or 1-800-859-0320.

MANUFACTURED HOMES
WELCOME!
We have level acreage lots located 4.5 - 1 W. of Jordan's Corner from Flor. \$15,000 each. Call John or Terri at

Landwatch, Realtors

Office 733-3667
Call
JOHN & TERRI TOLK
734-8774 or
ART JONES, 734-3348

Acreage 8+ acres irrigated, with 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, bsmt. lots of extras. \$59,500. 597-6855

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE
2 1/2 acres in Sun Valley Acres. Close to Jerome Country Club. Power and phone to lot. Call Beckie. 932-0471.

GEM STATE REALTY

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LARGE LOT ON CANYON RIM

Great for your new home. Close to Jerome Golf course. Call Debbie. 894-0791.

GEM STATE REALTY

Locust & Highway 89 - 39 acre 65-517 ac. 1 lot for sale. Zoned R4. \$37,500. Gary & Evn @ 734-9700.

Lot for sale. New construction home, water and sewer, Morningglade. O'Leary Bros. Call 734-1744.

ONE OF A KIND PROPERTY: over 4100 sq. ft. of living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with new 2 bedroom apartment in basement for guests or could be converted into home & cooling with heat pump, very efficient. 6' walls, 10' ceilings are installed for quiet living. 24x40 shop, all on 5.5 acres. Asking \$250,000.

ACREAGE, CLOSE TO BUILT, 2 acres with 1604 sq. ft. all electric 2 bedroom, 1.75 bath home. Heated double garage with 2 carport. Lots of water, water shares. Can have livestock. Asking \$90,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

RIVER RIDGE ESTATES

Choose your new home site from among our estate-size lots in one of the most prestigious areas in North Twin Falls. Price from \$23,500 upward. Call Jann Hutchison for details today. 734-3373.

ALPINE REALTY

20 TWENTY-ACRE PARCELS
Six parcels located immediately adjacent to NW Twin Falls area in North College area. Zoned R-2. City water-sewer and power available at site. Two full-time Canyon Company water shares. Horse OK. Asking \$13,500 per acre. BROKER PARTICIPANTS WELCOME! Call Evan or Call 734-0701.

Water well-drilled at reasonable prices. Pump installation, plumbing, dump & haul & service. Dave Newton Drilling, License #455. Call 324-0771.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

In beautiful Cour D'Alene, ID. Better than a gold mine. 20 years of well established business. Make your investment back in less than a year. Turnover operation: \$125,000; 206-73-4302 leave msg.

Brand New & Ready To Move Into!

These spacious rental units have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (1200 sq. ft.) or 2 bedrooms 2 baths (1000 sq. ft.) Equipped with covered carports, utility room, dishwasher, range, & disposals. Gas heat, air. Water, trash, & yard care furnished. Located in the 600 block of Quincy for \$650 & \$695 per mo. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.

WILLS, INC. 734-4411

514 INCOME PROPERTY

YOUR FORTUNE
began HERE! DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO own one of the most successful rental properties in Twin Falls. Several rental homes, plus commercial frontage, and a grand private residence, all rolled into one low price of \$200,000. Call Jann Hutchison for details 734-3373

ALPINE REALTY

734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-473-3448

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
with classic brick home in South Jerome. 4500 sq ft, 5 bdrm, 1.5 bath, mahogany woodwork, new window coverings, and carpet, built-in storage, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, born on 1 acre. Great possibilities. Call Annette 324-5928. #94-0391.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

GEM STATE REALTY

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GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

516 MOBILE HOMES

1984 Champion, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$9,500. Call 736-5900

90 single w/o, 2 bdrm, nice cond. \$12,900. 734-0389

93 Nashua, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, docks & skid racks, built-in appliances, stove, etc. \$26,000. 886-7037

Avail. May 20, 14 x 70, 1983 built-in appliances, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls included, must be moved. \$13,000. Eves 423-1717.

Buying or selling a mobile home? Green Tree Financial 1-800-455-0052

CASH for used mobile homes. Brockman 324-4203. 1492-7733-4672

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING

With this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath manufactured home with 2 car garage on 6.5 acres with lush pasture in Hagerman. This home has all the extras. Must see to believe. Call Ed Malco 324-6524. #94-0841.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home on corner lot in Jerome. 4500 sq ft, 5 bdrm, 1.5 bath, mahogany woodwork, new window coverings, and carpet, built-in storage, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, born on 1 acre. Great possibilities. Call Annette 324-5928. #94-0391.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

GEM STATE REALTY

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GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

JONES WE HAUL ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads of dirt, gravel, etc. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3400.

Loss or damage, 4 bdrm 2 bath, garage, \$450 mo. + option money deposit. Realtor owned. 733-0678

Two bedroom: Home for rent or sale with gas heat and nice yard. References and credit check required. \$375/mo + deposit. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371.

Wanted: Semi-retired man or couple to help general farm work in exchange for small clean home on ranch in Gooding area. 324-5688

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm turn apt in TF, utility room, 6.5 acres, no pets. \$28-3161.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apt. Laurel Park Apartments 176 Mauro St. N. TF. 734-8852

1 bdrm, downstairs apt, & 1 bdrm house, no pets, \$295 mo. Call 736-1654

1 bdrm in Jerome, \$280 a mo. 2 security dep. 324-3430

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$400 Washer & dryer hookup Small yard & a large No pets. 324-6500

2 bdrm town house \$450 + dep. 734-4120

3 bdrm basement apartment, in Jerome. Refrig, stove & water. \$425 - \$200 deposit. No pets. 734-4963

3 bdrm duplex, remodeled, new appl, garage, NO pets. \$255 mo. Call 734-7865

3 bedroom duplex with full basement, \$800 + dep. 734-4200

APTS: Clean, quiet, & modern. From \$335. 322-1221

Close to water! (2) 1 bdrm apt., water/sewer, basic cable paid, WI hood. 324-3400

Now 3 bdrm. Cottage, w/por, & a covered parking. \$550 per month, \$300 deposit. Call 734-8674 or 734-4121

Quail Creek 2 bdrm, appls, covered parking. \$475 mo, last adn. 733-2522

QUILT LIVING Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apt, \$335 a up. Refurnished, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 864 Quilted 324-8800

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

MOTEL, mo rates 736-1988 Rooms for rent, \$400 week. Call 734-3540

Rooms for rent by the week, all utilities, cable TV, maid service available, some microwave & refrigerator, kitchenettes, & 2 bdrm furnished houses for rent. 733-6452 or 141 Kimberly Road, TF. NO PETS.

606 MOBILE HOMES

Jerome: 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, \$255 plus \$100 deposit. 423-5302

TWO - 2 bedroom mobile homes for rent, \$400 & \$385 + deposit. Water and sewer provided. Call Steve Holloway.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES \$120 up 736-8022 200-3000 office space available. Handicap designed. Good location. Lots of parking. All utilities included. Call for rates.

963 Blue Lakes Blvd. Office space approx 500-2100 sq ft. Call for your personal showing.

503 Hankins Rd. 2 story office building w/ apartment. Heat pump, central vacuum, 2800 sq ft in 2 rooms. Owner pays utilities. Call for information.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991

USED TRUCK VALUES!

1977 DODGE POWERWAGON #CA352128, WAS \$2995.....	\$1997
1981 FORD F-150 #CB39161A, WAS \$3995.....	\$2873
1985 GMC S-15 PICKUP #P3133A, WAS \$3995.....	\$2988
1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #C30102B, WAS \$5995.....	\$3777
1984 CHEVY PICKUP #KA68915B, WAS \$5995.....	\$3861
1984 JEEP CHEROKEE #UB76920A, WAS \$5995.....	\$3866
1985 CHEVY PICKUP #P84584A, WAS \$5995.....	\$4892
1987 FORD AEROSTAR #234735A, WAS \$5995.....	\$4987
1988 FORD AEROSTAR #UC12006A, WAS \$6995.....	\$5791
1987 FORD RANGER #J134498B, WAS \$6995.....	\$5898
1988 JEEP WAGONER #P3115B, WAS \$6995.....	\$5976
1988 NISSAN TRUCK #PA64450A, WAS \$7995.....	\$6886
1989 FORD BRONCO II #KA12880C, WAS \$7995.....	\$6963
1990 TOYOTA STD BED #UB43796B, WAS \$8995.....	\$7872
1990 FORD 4X4 #KA13448A, WAS \$10,995.....	\$8998
1990 FORD RANGER 4X4 #CA04749B, WAS \$10,995.....	\$8966
1990 DODGE CARAVAN #BA19550A, WAS \$11,495.....	\$9978
1993 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP #P3118, WAS \$11,995.....	\$9963
1988 FORD BRONCO #P3119, WAS \$11,995.....	\$9971
1989 FORD F-150 #UB72396A, WAS \$11,995.....	\$9898
1991 NISSAN 4X4 TRUCK #NA55306B, WAS \$11,995.....	\$10,852
1990 FORD AEROSTAR #X005312A, WAS \$11,995.....	\$10,872
1990 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #G198830A, WAS \$11,995.....	\$10,888
1991 JEEP CHEROKEE #K005373B, WAS \$13,995.....	\$12,886
1992 DODGE DAKOTA #PA12245C, WAS \$14,995.....	\$12,993
1991 FORD F-150 #CA45798A, WAS \$14,995.....	\$13,887
1992 FORD F-150 #W107710A, WAS \$16,995.....	\$13,943
1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #0047025A, WAS \$15,995.....	\$14,776
1992 FORD AEROSTAR #E069085A, WAS \$15,995.....	\$14,861
1993 FORD AEROSTAR #P3115B, WAS \$16,995.....	\$15,787
1993 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #514933A, WAS \$16,995.....	\$15,856
1992 FORD EXPLORER #UC12040A, WAS \$18,995.....	\$16,858
1993 FORD EXPLORER #A16776A, WAS \$20,495.....	\$16,996
1993 FORD EXPLORER #P3002B, WAS \$20,995.....	\$17,998
1993 FORD EXPLORER #J002482B, WAS \$21,995.....	\$18,936
1993 FORD EXPLORER #J002482B, WAS \$21,995.....	\$19,976

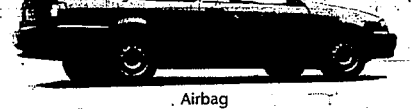
ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 736-2480 or 1-800-473-5747

Who Said You Can't Have It All?

Thanks to Toyota's Touch Plan, now you can!

1994 TOYOTA TERCEL \$4512*



*Mo. payment \$188 x 24 mos. Guaranteed future value \$5651 w/option to purchase.

1994 TOYOTA COROLLA \$5640*



*Mo. payment \$235 x 24 mos. Guaranteed future value \$8024 w/option to purchase. Mdl. 1700.

1994 TOYOTA CELICA \$8256*



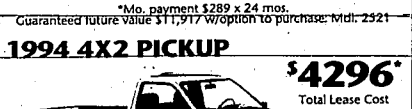
*Mo. payment \$344 x 24 mos. Guaranteed future value \$11,617 w/option to purchase. Mdl. 2166

1994 TOYOTA CAMRY \$6936*



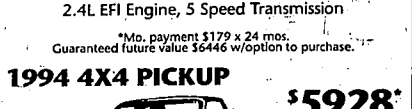
*Mo. payment \$289 x 24 mos. Guaranteed future value \$11,917 w/option to purchase. Mdl: 2521

1994 4X2 PICKUP \$4296*



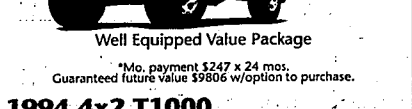
*Mo. payment \$179 x 24 mos. Guaranteed future value \$6446 w/option to purchase.

1994 4X4 PICKUP \$5928*



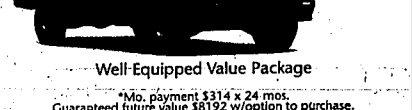
*Mo. payment \$247 x 24 mos. Guaranteed future value \$9806 w/option to purchase.

1994 4x2 T1000 \$7536*



*Mo. payment \$314 x 24 mos. Guaranteed future value \$8192 w/option to purchase.

1994 4x2 T1000 \$7536*



*Mo. payment \$314 x 24 mos. Guaranteed future value \$8192 w/option to purchase.

*OAC. 15,000 annual mileage allowance. Payments subject to tax. 1st payment & refundable security deposit due on delivery. Toyota Touch Consumer lease.

Your Old Towne Dealer

WILLS TOYOTA

"I Love-What-You-Do-For-Me-Toyota"

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS 733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247

Miscellaneous

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

For Sale: Queen size water-bed with bookcase headboard, and padded sofa bed, \$200, or best offer. Call 736-2036.

Full size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic, \$150. Call 734-8881.

King size water bed, with headboard, \$150. Call 736-2036.

Queen mattress set, \$150. Headboard, \$100. Bedside chair, \$50. Small swivel rocker, \$50. Early American TV stand, \$35. 733-1112.

Queen size bed, new mattress and springs, \$200. Coffee table, 2 end tables, \$200. Recliner, exc. condition, \$150. 423-5010.

Queen size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic, \$200. 734-8881.

Queen size water bed headboard, \$25. New King size water bed mattress, \$30. Call 734-5778.

Cabin style bunk beds w-3 dresser pieces, \$400. White dresser 3 drawers, \$20. PC-XT compatible 4 MB hard drive, 2 disk floppy writer, monitor & printer, \$400-offer 543-6616 after 5.

TWIN MATTRESS SETS: \$89. \$119. \$209. Includes mattress set, Queen or King, \$99. Good Condition. Call 737-8783.

Two size pillow top mattress & box spring, still in plastic, \$125. 734-8881.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Techniflame pellet stove, 1 yr old, \$1200 best offer. 899-2865 ovs.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Wedding Trill set. Paid \$1,000, will sell \$600 or best offer. Call 734-3333.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Affordable lawn care, mowing, edging, & clean-up. Call 736-3979.

Graftman 30" 11 hp, with bagger, \$500 or offer. Call 734-2046 after 6pm.

Graftman 16 hp lawn mower, 4 cu ft dump cart, exc. condition. 436-5674.

First Class Retaining, yard & garden work. 733-1168.

Garden Retaining your time. Call 326-2621.

Garden reticulating, reasonable rates. 733-6789.

INS Yard Care, Mowing, landscaping, etc. 824-8246.

John Deere riding lawn tractor, 16 hp, hydro steering, 1100 hrs. \$1300. 733-8508.

Murray push mower, \$40 or best offer. 736-8719.

Tractor reticulating, weed mowing, blade work, compaction. All of VMC-4631.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

10 Super Ns games, 5 Sega, 8 Sega CD, \$100-\$40. Call 324-3550 or call 324-4942.

16x12 w/bed in cooler. Evg. \$45. 324-5 or text me. 808A Computer with monitor, & 2 disk drive, \$250 or best offer. cordless phone with answering machine, \$30 or best offer. 423-4201.

'91 Buick Park Ave, 4 cyl. 1600 cc, 100,000 miles, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000. 734-7662.

Coleman Scamper 17, \$300. Minolta MX 65 electric motor, \$100. 2 Olympia ten speeds, \$100 ea. 1972 Yamaha 250 cc. 734-4294 after 6pm.

Commercial Peppercorn on car, 1990, 1990, 1990, 1990. \$1995. See manager on duty at Blockbuster Video, 220 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2200.

Family Fur & Leather moving, 10-20% off. 324-2559, 1700 N. Hayes, Jerome.

Foley saw sharpening equipment. Call 733-6319.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper

OLD LADY IN THE SHOE. It's a zip, button & tie! Make it from ribbon & scraps. Zipper, 13x14 inch fabric shoe. Button up window shutters & doors. Big ribbon shoelace for hanging to tie. Full size patterns and complete instructions. \$1.66 \$2.95

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK! To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupon). In Okla. please add tax.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS 83301 P.O. BOX 1000, BDOBY, OK 74008

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 50-60 post passenger BUSSES 7 to choose from. \$1200-\$5500. 420-3763 mobile or 733-2745. Lura, Lura.

For Sale: Reconditioned VCR's, microwave ovens, & CDS. 530 Blue Lakes, N. Call 733-8881.

Free pallets. Call 733-0931. The Times News, or stop by mailboxes between 8 & 9 p.m. 132 3rd St. W. 733-8881.

Full-sized bed, \$60; MTX 10 speakers, \$150; drafting table, \$100. Call 734-5539.

GE side-by-side refrigerator, Twin Spin refrigerator, \$150. Twin Spin refrigerator, \$150. Call 733-0977.

Hand made baby & baby quilts for sale. 678-7583.

Hot tub, salt cont., 6 person, tall-wheel covered, 678-8242.

For Cabin pack \$70.59. 24x36 with 8 pack roof 7" Swedish crown, caddy nook, 2x6 T&G roof decking. Plans, 1000, left & other sizes available. 307-684-2445.

Low seat rocker, \$35; coffee table, \$30; 1200 lb. dining table, \$150. Call 733-6191.

Magic Chef, first free ref. for 1st order. 5 yr. warranty. New 5400. Call 733-8712.

Parical board shelving, 60" x 30" tall, 301, 15" x 15" x 30" & 30" x 30" x 30". Black & Doctor sell w/ 7 1/2", 1 hp. 823-0317.

Poultry Processing Equipment, escalator, pickler, kill rack, evisceration table. Stainless steel bapling table, 20 chicken crates, all misc for \$10,000. 324-4459 or 324-3929.

Rascal electric mobility scooter, 3 wheel, \$1500. Call 637-6159.

Rocking love seat; matching couch, chair, & ottoman; small, like new, beige rock-er-recliner; brass queen-sized bed with box springs & mattress. 734-7741.

Sewing machine, commercial blind hemmer. Saver 11 to electric start, 700. Used office desk with 3 chairs, \$100. 1 hp. ditch pump, \$30. 5 hp. tiller, \$150. 423-5272 after 6pm.

Used shelving, glass shelves, case, Lezler and other misc. shelving. GLASS CASES: Furniture, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000. 734-4486.

Water conditioner, \$400. Soil line, environmentally safe. Call John 733-0126.

818 MUSICAL Accordion, Italian Jr. size, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000. 737-6581.

Accordian, Italian Jr. size, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000. 737-6581.

Ludwig drum set, exc. condition. Call 678-8151.

Older highland Sound board - good condition - \$300. 200-934-8225.

Peavoy 700 dual pickup - Yamaha, \$450. 553-311.

Plans, 600-678-6779. Retained Plans, 733-3905.

Wholesale pianos, 678-2717.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Computers for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers available. Call 734-9554.

2 AKC Poodle, female, silver, tiny 6 wk old. Only \$595. Call 530-5935.

1 AKC Shetland female pup, 6 weeks old. \$375-6563.

2 Corgi Shetland pups, 6 weeks old. \$100. 733-3184.

2 Purobred male AKC Registered Schnauzer puppies. Black with silver. 6 weeks old. \$200. 733-7550.

2 white female Poodles, 8 weeks old. \$100. 324-2285.

4 yr old working male Border Collie, tough worker, Cattle & sheepherder. 733-5222.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Labs, black, yellow, 6 weeks old. 55 cents in pedigree. 734-1964 after 5.

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Cute, tiny AKC male Chinese Poodle, \$275. 324-3079.

For sale, 6 week old bull Cocker pups, 1 reg adult male Cocker, 678-3539.

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Free Chow X 2 month old puppies. 678-0099.

Free to good home: Australian Shepherd X, 1 yr old, female, spayed. Call 526-4980 even.

Pup to good home. Boxer X puppies. Call 636-2227.

Must sacrifice! Rara Shoba Inc male puppy, Mini-Akita, \$450 without papers, \$750 with papers. Call 208-527-3411 or 527-9008 Ariz.

Puppy! Little Akita, half black Lab. Looking for homes with lots of TLC. 225-7618 even.

Purebred 2 yr old female Rott Weir for sale, \$50. Call 542-4209.

Reg Border Collie female puppy, excel working papers. \$200. 733-5222.

Reg Maltese X puppies, only 3 left, excellent markings. Asking \$75 each. Call 736-6303 for details.

Wild, energetic Baywing, romantic BWI, 35, 58" brown hair, big brown eyes. Enjoys cars, motorcycles, varied interests. Seeking nonsmoking SFW. VMB 1005.

Fiction author, 25 Single mother of two, pretty smile, intelligent and kind. Seeking SFW, 25-35, prefer brains over brawn. VMB 1217.

High-spirited DWF, 26, blonde, brown hair, dark eyes. Enjoys outdoor activities, line dancing. Seeking down-to-earth SFW, 25-35, exc. possible relationship. VMB 1616.

Real DWM, 40 58", 200lbs. romantic, enjoys country music, music, animals. Seeking fun-loving, adventure-seeking, romantic woman, 30-40, VMB 641.

Why wait? DWF, 29, 5'8", 150lbs. loves movies, dancing, travel, dining out. Seeking SFW, honest, nonsmoker, freindlier, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1762.

Got it together! DWF, 20, 5'8", 120lbs. fun-loving, single life. Seeking Mr. Right, with some concerns. Interests in life. VMB 4708.

SWM, 38 Hearing impaired, enjoys country music and bowling. Seeking SF, race unimportant, to share quality time. VMB 5228.

Very caring DWM, 40, humorous. Enjoys body building, test cars, golfing, eating out. Seeking slim, petite, mature SFW. VMB 1247.

SWM, 32, 6ft., 175lbs. outgoing, financially secure, enjoys romantic dinners. Seeking attractive, slender SFW for endless possibilities. VMB 1433.

SWM, 25 Loves country western music, enjoys Olympics, horsemanship, etc. Looking for SFW, same age, for good times. VMB 7038.

Shaggy in the Hills SWM, 28, 5'8", 145lbs. enjoys camping, movies, quiet evenings. Seeks SFW, 25-35, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 0047.

SCWM, 65 5'7", 165lbs. tall and horseback rider, fisherman and hunter. Seeks a SFW, with same interests. Seeking companionship and friendship. VMB 6181.

DWM, 44 Young-at-heart, nonsmoker. Enjoys camping, cooking, movies, quiet evenings. Seeks SFW, with similar interests. VMB 9684.

Attractive Professional DWM, 41, sense of humor. Seeks lady, who loves romance, for lasting relationship. VMB 4896.

DWM, 26 5'8", 125lbs. blond blonde, blue-eyed. Enjoys country music, dancing, romance, dining, outdoors. Sports. Seeking SFW, 25-35, for long-term relationship. VMB 582.

Active SFW, 40 Young adult. Seeks nonsmoking, down-to-earth, who enjoys life, outdoors, movies, biking, new adventures. For friendship. VMB 7203.

DWM, 55 6'5", black blonde, blue-eyed, outgoing. Enjoys fishing, swimming, biking, reading, dancing, picnics. Seeking nice, romantic, single SFW. 40-45. VMB 2952.

SCWM, 21 5'4", enjoys horseback riding, SFW, must be single and enjoy life. Seeking mature, blonde, beautiful SFW. 18-25, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4531.

SWM, 22 5'8", 145lbs. seeks, love traveling, outdoors. Seeking attractive female, 18-22, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2005.

SFW, 21 5'11", enjoys quiet evenings, romantic dinners. Seeking SFW, 20-30, for relationship. VMB 2932.

821 STEREOS/ RADIOS/ CDS

Rockford Fosgate 10" subs in box, with Sony S-4, 16" midrange, & 1 1/2" tweeter, with twin 150 watt amps. \$400. 837-4561 after 5.

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Elite industrial quality vertical-horizontal metal band saw, 30 ton press, still in crate. 324-4386 or 7185.

New 1 time used gas powered 3 cyl. SHP Honda on gino portable compressor. Custom cover, plugs, air line & hose. \$200. 733-5078.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

19" RCA XL 130 color TV, \$125. Excellent condition. This new 736-0047.

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Used camcorders from \$199.50. Used VCR from \$79.50. Used TV & stereo. Call 733-0093.

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Burley DWF

45, full-figured, 5'7", nonsmoker, nondrug-free, enjoys outdoors and country music, seeks nice, down-to-earth, single SFW. VMB 9203.

Professional SFW, 21

5'4", 125lbs, enjoys playing baseball, singing, reading, dancing, picnics, camping. Seeking honest, responsible SFW, for long-term relationship. VMB 5560.

Fun-loving SFW, 36

Seeking SF, age unimportant, honest, socializer o.k., must enjoy outdoors, for dating, possible relationship. VMB 1830.

Traditional Chinese lady

Intelligent, 40-45, seeks warm, loving SFW, for friendship. Relationship important. VMB 1930.

SFW, 21

Lean, 6ft, daylong, compassionate, intelligent o.k., must enjoy outdoors, for dating, possible relationship. VMB 5360.

SWF, 23

45, full-figured, 5'7", nonsmoker, nondrug-free, enjoys outdoors and country music, seeks nice, down-to-earth, single SFW. VMB 9203.

Black hat, dark brown eyes. Seeks honest, good humored SFW, 22-29, nondrinker, who enjoys quiet dinners. VMB 3552. Burley area DWF, 36, nice lady, looking for a friend and possible relationship. VMB 2923. 52, divorced and lonely Barbara DWF, 52, 160lbs. Seeking SFW, 35-50, who enjoys travel, movies, dining out. Twin Falls area. VMB 2923. How does he sound? You can tell a lot about a person by the way they sound. Call today and find out for yourself! DWM, 23 Enjoys social, physical fitness, romantic evenings. Seeking SFW, 18-25, refined, sense of humor, fun-loving. VMB 5360. SWF, 29 45, full-figured, 5'7", nonsmoker, nondrug-free, enjoys outdoors and country music, seeks nice, down-to-earth, single SFW. VMB 9203. Black hat, dark brown eyes. Seeks honest, good humored SFW, 22-29, nondrinker, who enjoys quiet dinners. VMB 3552. Burley area DWF, 36, nice lady, looking for a friend and possible relationship. VMB 2923. 52, divorced and lonely Barbara DWF, 52, 160lbs. Seeking SFW, 35-50, who enjoys travel, movies, dining out. Twin Falls area. VMB 2923. How does he sound? You can tell a lot about a person by the way they sound. Call today and find out for yourself! DWM, 23 Enjoys social, physical fitness, romantic evenings. Seeking SFW, 18-25, refined, sense of humor, fun-loving. VMB 5360. SWF, 29 45, full-figured, 5'7", nonsmoker, nondrug-free, enjoys outdoors and country music, seeks nice, down-to-earth, single SFW. VMB 9203. Black hat, dark brown eyes. Seeks honest, good humored SFW, 22-29, nondrinker, who enjoys quiet dinners. VMB 3552. Burley area DWF, 36, nice lady, looking for a friend and possible relationship. VMB 2923. 52, divorced and lonely Barbara DWF, 52, 160lbs. Seeking SFW, 35-50, who enjoys travel, movies, dining out. Twin Falls area. VMB 2923. How does he sound? You can tell a lot about a person by the way they sound. Call today and find out for yourself! DWM, 23 Enjoys social, physical fitness, romantic evenings. Seeking SFW, 18-25, refined, sense of humor, fun-loving. VMB 5360. SWF, 29 45, full-figured, 5'7", nonsmoker, nondrug-free, enjoys outdoors and country music, seeks nice, down-to-earth, single SFW. VMB 9203. Black hat, dark brown eyes. Seeks honest, good humored SFW, 22-29, nondrinker, who enjoys quiet dinners. VMB 3552. Burley area DWF, 36, nice lady, looking for a friend and possible relationship. VMB 2923. 52, divorced and lonely Barbara DWF, 52, 160lbs. Seeking SFW, 35-50, who enjoys travel, movies, dining out. Twin Falls area. VMB 2923. How does he sound? You can tell a lot about a person by the way they sound. Call today and find out for yourself! DWM, 23 Enjoys social, physical fitness, romantic evenings. Seeking SFW, 18-25, refined, sense of humor, fun-loving. VMB 5360. SWF, 29 45, full-figured, 5'7", nonsmoker, nondrug-free, enjoys outdoors and country music, seeks nice, down-to-earth, single SFW. VMB 9203. Black hat, dark brown eyes. Seeks honest, good humored SFW, 22-29, nondrinker, who enjoys quiet dinners. VMB 3552. Burley area DWF, 36, nice lady, looking for a friend and possible relationship. VMB 2923. 52, divorced and lonely Barbara DWF, 52, 160lbs. Seeking SFW, 35-50, who enjoys travel, movies, dining out. Twin Falls area. VMB 2923. How does he sound? You can tell a lot about a person by the way they sound. Call today and find out for yourself! DWM, 23 Enjoys social, physical fitness, romantic evenings. Seeking SFW, 18-25, refined, sense of humor, fun-loving. VMB 5360. SWF, 29 45, full-figured, 5'7", nonsmoker, nondrug-free, enjoys outdoors and country music, seeks nice, down-to-earth, single SFW. VMB 9203. Black hat, dark brown eyes. Seeks honest, good humored SFW, 22-29, nondrinker, who enjoys quiet dinners. VMB 3552. Burley area DWF, 36, nice lady, looking for a friend and possible relationship. VMB 2923. 52, divorced and lonely Barbara DWF, 52, 160lbs. Seeking SFW, 35-50, who enjoys travel, movies, dining out. Twin Falls area. VMB 2923. How does he sound? You can tell a lot about a person by the way they sound. Call today and find out for yourself! DWM, 23 Enjoys social, physical fitness, romantic evenings. Seeking SFW, 18-25, refined, sense of humor, fun-loving. VMB 5360. SWF, 29 45, full-figured, 5'7", nonsmoker, nondrug-free, enjoys outdoors and country music, seeks nice, down-to

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Bliss: Community yard sale
Bliss City Park will be in June
4. If interested in partici-
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Spaces available.**

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Call 733-3954.**

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Why in the world would anyone put a theft-deterrent system on a \$9,000 car?

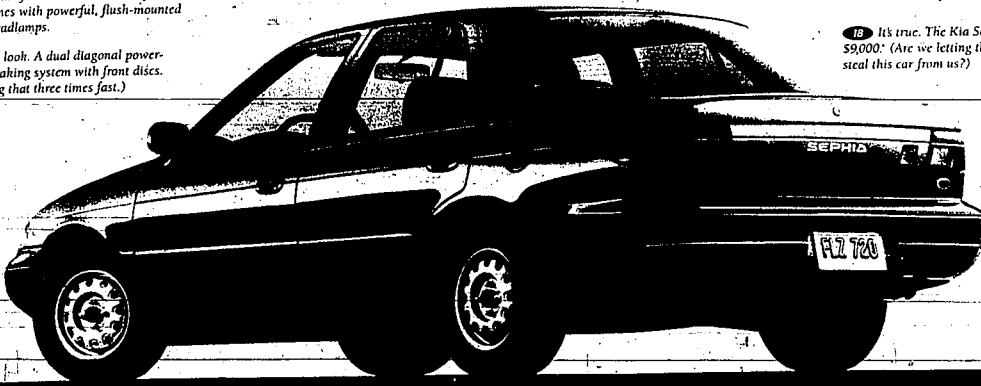


- As you can see, the Sephia comes with so many tempting goodies, we'd be crazy not to put in a theft-deterrent system that flashes, beeps and honks the horn.
- Unfortunately, most cars in this price range have the styling of a refrigerator. Fortunately, we took a more unique styling approach.
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- Hey, look. A dual diagonal power-assisted braking system with front discs. (Try saying that three times fast.)

- If you're human, you probably like to stretch once in awhile on those long roadtrips. That's why we have more overall interior space than the Honda Civic and Toyota Corolla.
- Our theft-deterrent system may keep the thugs away, but our protective side molding will shield you from another nuisance: door dings.
- If your passengers are full of hot air, just turn on the defoggers. They'll defog the windshield, the rear window and even the front side-windows.
- Michelin tires? Shouldn't a \$9,000 car have tires made by a company no one ever heard of?

- Good news for all you skiers, golf addicts, and fishermen: the Sephia has split-fold-down rear seats.
- Got an index finger? Try out our remote fuel-filler door and trunk release.
- If little Billy tries to open the door and pet the cows while you're driving, don't worry. We have child-safe rear door locks.
- As long as there's a big, bright sun, we'll put tinted windows on the Sephia to help prevent your interior from fading.

- We put carpet in the trunk to make your luggage more comfy.
- We even provide 24-hour roadside assistance.* So you don't get stuck out in the middle of nowhere in the middle of the night.
- Our bumpers are built to exceed the strength required by the U.S. government. Not that we don't trust the government.
- Chrome tailpipes? Well, we could've settled for plain-old steel. But why subject the driver behind you to a rusty old tailpipe?
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12' Crosstair aluminum boat, windshield, steering wheel, front mounted motor control. Trailer & winch 10.75 hp. Evinrude outboard motor, excel cond. \$255-\$649.
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903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1988 Champion bass boat, 18' x 19' Yamaha outboard, 2 zwivel cons, 42 lb. outboard motor, carpeted, excel cond. Call 324-5992.
93 Yamaha Wave Runner III. Excel cond w/ 2 place trailer. \$5,600. 837-6374.
Caltanham 733-3314.
Larson fiberglass ski boat, 12' x 15', Echo 1000 outboard, excel cond. Call 324-5992.
New Seawell & Lowe Boats Factory trained service center for 100's & outdoors. Propulsion, rebuild, Lifeguard training in MV. Tom's Marina 208-678-7473.
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904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
1973 Dodge Van, Russ. w/old, 2004-324-3117.
1992 Yoda pop-up camper, 11' x 19', 100 lbs. new was \$3395, sleeps 6, stove, sink with tank, electric heater, 6' x 20' overhang, 2000 call 538-754-2729.
8' x 16' overhang, 2000 call 538-754-2729.
8' x 16' overhang, 2000 call 538-754-2729.
Campor shell, sliding window, grey, exc. cond. \$300 or best offer. 324-2279.
Custom Topper, Excel cond. Its 97 or older GM full size short bed. \$420 or best offer. 343-8339 after 4 PM. Free: Walk in height full size PU camper shell. 733-1538 or 324-1134.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
Breita 12 ga. 302, Browning Pigeon grade 12, WBY 300 mag, Martin 1894 44 mag, custom 375 H & H, Browning 22 auto rifle, Browning Challenger 22 & 44, Llama 380, H & H Derringer 22, Ruger 32 single 6, National gun safe, reloading equipment & supplies. Call 734-6852.
Competition Barrett, Ruger P-91, Lazer Alm 45, Colt Diamondback, Phylon, Spidocor knifer, Come in & see our rifles & hand guns. Terry's Gun Repair, 1200 Kimberly Rd., 2255, Italian over & under, 20 pump. 3285-324-2244. MAPPY'S GUN SHOW, Twila Fair Grounds, Filer ID May 14-15, 9-5 Sat 9-4 Sun. 678-6666-2004.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

New, AR15 HBAR, 5899; Russian SKS, \$175; FAL rifle, \$1295. 324-2654.
908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1973 Shasta Class A motor home, Chevy chassis, 350 engine, 10000 miles. Call 324-6442.
1979 25' Brougham bunkhouse, exc. shapel \$8800. Call 543-8366.
1979 Dodge, excel, air, 23' 440 motor with 44,000 miles, good condition, 199000. Call 423-6959.
78 American Clipper, Excel condition, 21' 55,000 miles. \$10,500. Call 934-8434 days or 324-4281 after 5.
84 27' Class A Titan motor home, loaded, 423-6258.
90 Pace Arrow 37J motor home, loaded, 423-6258.
94 35' dual slide, central air & heat, WD, entertainment center, microwave, cable, ready, fully equip, 4000 miles, lully sold at Anderson's RV in the back.
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21' travel trailer, AC, microwave, excel cond, \$4900. Call 324-8747.
27' 5th wheel, good cond, 423-3929.
71 32' travel trailer, good cond. \$4800. 736-2787.
83 27 1/2' Holiday Rambler 5th wheel, loaded, \$7500. Call 934-5310.
85 Alljo Alliance 30' 5th wheel, AC, awnings, 8x20 patio m, sleeps 6, queen bed, non-smokers, exc cond. 89 Ford F250 XLT 450 camper pkg, 37k mi like new! Pkg \$21,500 or 5th \$10,000. See to approx. date. Burley 678-5608.
87 21' Alljo, AC, awning, sold contained, twin beds. \$6000. offer 543-5345.
92 19 ft x Northwind by Viking, self-contained, used little, exc. condition. 734-5118.
Now 92 19' Layton camp trailer, lully self contained, water monitoring system, dual axle, 40 gal propane, 66000 or best offer. Call 536-6004 or 324-7247.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1977 5th wheel 31'. New tires, very clean must see. \$7,500 or offer. 734-0722.
1977 Hitchhiker 5th wheel, 28' remodeled interior, new bath, new carpet, custom blinds, new stove, exc. condition. \$10,000/offer. Call 324-6442.
1980 Nu-Wa 25' 5th wheel, rubber floor, AC, full length awning, good cond. \$7500. Call 678-3526.
1989 25' Travelers, oak panel, \$10,000 324-5639.
1989 28' Fireball, many extras. 733-1927.
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Now 92 19' Layton camp trailer, lully self contained, water monitoring system, dual axle, 40 gal propane, 66000 or best offer. Call 536-6004 or 324-7247.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1975 Camaro, parts car, \$300 or best offer. Call 734-4621 or 734-6725.
831 Genie PU, 300 engine, 2 Wisconsin 1-JD engines \$200 ea. 734-4781.
350 Chevy short block factory rebuilt, \$500 or 350 Chevy, Good prices on others. Highway 30 Auto Parts. 734-7293.
4 Crops 5 spoke, 2 15x7 & 2 14x8 wheels, unlock. 4 15x8 aluminum wheels, 4 1/2 on 5 1 new 205-60-R15, 1 set of Holly valve covers, 1 set of hydro mag cam w/roffers for Pontiac. Call 734-3578.
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Parting out 89 Continental, 460 engine, C6 transmission, 9' rear end. 324-5209.
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1003 AUTOS-OTHER

83 Delorean SS, \$25,000, 734-4781.
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JAPANESE ENGS & TRANS. 4x4 specials 1-800-365-3742.
Parting out 89 Continental, 460 engine, C6 transmission, 9' rear end. 324-5209.
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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

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46 Ford Coupe - project car, no rust, \$1800. 734-2522/733-1856.
65 Ford Mustang, 289 engine, AT, \$3500, 326-5914.
68 Ford, \$750. Call 324-7301.

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11 yard Clark scarp, power shift trans, excellent condition, rent or purchase. W7 Case loader, power shift, rebuilt engine & trans. \$5500. 55 Clark loader, 2 yard bucket, Cummins engine, \$16,500, 125 Clark loader, Cummins engine, \$28,500, Case W-16, near new rubber, \$24,500, Huff 530 2 1/2 yard bucket, \$24,500. Call day or night 736-5520.
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1008 4X4

1991 1 ton, 4x4, 4 door, 350 Ford, Excel condition, 4 speed, AT, OD, trailer tow pkg, lots of extras. Call for details. 543-7535.
1991 Eaton, all wheel-drive, loaded, 4 speed tires included, \$13,000 or best offer. 733-3541 days or 736-0066 eve.

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1976 Ford 4x4, 360 V-8, auto, Call 326-2778.
76 GMC 4x4, Short bed, AT, V8, runs good, \$2500, or best offer. Call 736-6640.
93 GMC 4x4, SWB, AT, PW, 5' 11" 33" tires. 736-6246.
95 GMC diesel 3/4 ton 4x4, 4 spd, 120k miles, 1990 334-4416.
95 Toyota, excel cond, low mil, \$5500-off. 734-4036 or 734-2786.
99 Bronco, Eddie Bauer pkg, 4x4, 351 V8, 52K, loaded, \$10,000 or best offer.
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1978 Buick Regal, runs good, \$400 or best offer. Call 733-8093.

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1987 Beretta, AT, PS, PB, AC, cruise, tilt, new tires & brakes, exc cond, very clean, \$2300. 734-9948

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'83 Chrysler Cordoba, \$1000 934-5400 early mornings or late evenings.

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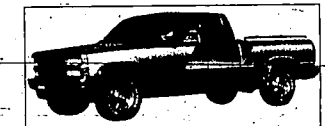
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The Times-News

PARADE

On This
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A Message:

*"If you
are a parent,
recognize that is
the most important
calling and
rewarding challenge
you have. What you
do every day, what
you say and how you
act, will do more
to shape the future
of America than any
other factor."*

By
*Marian Wright
Edelman*



Marian Wright
Edelman, president
and founder of the
Children's Defense
Fund, with Grace
Crutchfield, 4, and
Immanuel Sawyer, 7.

PERSONALITY PARADE®



Q I thought Ralph Fiennes gave a riveting performance as a Nazi officer in "Schindler's List." Can you tell us what, if anything, in this talented actor's past life prepared him for that role?—Marty Leonard, Lexington, Ky.

Q Whatever became of Ramiro Martínez, the Texas police officer who shot berserk sniper Charles Whitman at the University of Texas in 1966?—R.B., Maplewood, Minn.

Q My cousin and I are having a dispute as to whether Claudette Colbert is still alive. My cousin says the actress passed away. I say she is alive and well, recently remarried and is living in Barbados. Who's right?—Jean Lynch, South Hempstead, N.Y.

A You're closer than your cousin, Claudette Colbert—the French-born star who is perhaps best remembered for her Oscar-winning performance opposite Clark Gable in the 1934 romantic comedy "It Happened One Night"—celebrated her 90th birthday last September at her home in Barbados. She is recuperating from a stroke she suffered a year ago, which affected her right side but not her speech or her face. The actress uses a motorized wheelchair to get around. Ms. Colbert has not remarried since the death in 1968 of her second husband, Dr. Joel Pressman.

Q Jackson Browne, the former flame of actress Daryl Hannah—does he have a history of being physically abusive? And did his first wife commit suicide?—Carla Williams, Jacksonville, Fla.

A The negative publicity surrounding his breakup with Daryl Hannah—who subsequently began a well-publicized romance with John F. Kennedy Jr.—was only the latest personal disaster for Jackson Browne. His first marriage ended with the suicide of his wife, Phyllis Major, in 1976. His second marriage, to Lynne Sweeney, ended in divorce in 1984 after three years. And Browne's eight-year affair with Hannah ended in 1992 with published accounts alleging that the blond beauty had suffered a black eye, a broken finger, swollen lips and body bruises. There is no description of these incidents in the press, but in interviews, Browne and Sweeney have reported history of physical abuse. The brooding, 43-year-old singer-songwriter refuses to discuss his last evening with Ms. Hannah, 33.



Q I read that soprano Kathleen Battle was fired from the Metropolitan Opera for "unprofessional conduct." Exactly what did this talented artist do to deserve that treatment?—John Daryl, Frankfort, Ill.

A The Battle-weary opera world has gossiped for years about the diva's backstage manners—and frequent lack thereof. Besides missing numerous rehearsals and canceling performances without proper notice, Ms. Battle reportedly has refused to obey conductors, ordered chorus members not to look at her mouth while she was singing and even thrown another soprano's wardrobe out of a dressing room. One source at the Met says the talented singer was fired not for one episode but for a "succession of events." As for the 45-year-old soprano herself, she says: "In the arts, ego must play a part."



Q As I recall, the 1970s musical-comedy hit "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" was based on a real incident—the closing of a brothel in the Lone Star State. Is the new Broadway sequel also fashioned from real life?—J.M., Indianapolis, Ind.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

Address editorial contributions to *Artists, Forwards*, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
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"I feel I am the luckiest child in the world to have had a mother and father who lived, rather than just preached, their faith and family values—who taught their children that being honest was more important than being honored, and that faith was a safer and more enduring harbor than fame."



The author (front left), at about age 3, stands next to her friend Ruth. Behind them are (l-r) Marlin's sister, Olive; mother, Maggie; father, Harry; father, Arthur; and brother Julian.

"What power we parents have for good!" says the author. Adults must pledge anew to guide, protect and invest in our own children and in all children.



As

we celebrate Mother's Day 1994, an American child is abused or neglected every 13 seconds, is born to an unmarried mother every 26 seconds, is born into poverty every 30 seconds, is born to a teen mother every 59 seconds, is arrested for a violent crime every five minutes and is killed by guns every two hours.

Every day, 1234 children run away from home, 2860 see their parents divorce, 100,000 children are homeless, and 1,200,000 latchkey children come home to houses in which there is a gun. The crisis of children having children has turned into the tragedy of children killing children, as too many of our young mimic the adult conduct they see.

Never have we witnessed the threats to family stability posed by soaring out-of-wedlock birthrates and an epidemic of teen births among black, brown, white, rich and poor alike. Today two out of every three black babies and one out of every five white babies are born to unmarried mothers. And if it's wrong for 13-year-old, inner-city girls to have babies without benefit of marriage, it's wrong for rich celebrities too.

Never has America permitted children to have such easy access to—and to rely upon—guns and gangs

rather than on parents, neighbors, community institutions and religious congregations for protection and love. Never have we pushed so many children into the tumultuous sea of life without the life vests of nurturing families and communities, a sense of right and wrong, enough adult role models they can emulate—and without challenged minds, job prospects or hope. And never have we exposed children so early and relentlessly to cultural messages glorifying violence, sex, possessions, alcohol and tobacco.

It is time for all parents and adults to stop our hypocrisy and break the code of silence about the breakdown of spiritual values and parental and community responsibility to nurture and protect children. While we decry rising youth violence, drug use and antisocial behavior, the plain truth is that we adults have preached moral and family values we have not practiced consistently in our homes, religious congregations, communities and national life.



It is adults who have financed, produced and performed in the movies, TV shows and media that have made violence ubiquitous in our culture. It is adults who manufacture, market and make available guns to anybody who wants one, including our children. It is adults who have taught that hate, racial and gender intolerance, greed and selfishness are family values. It is adults who have left millions of children without a healthy start, a head start, a fair start and a safe start in life. It is adults who have taught children to look for meaning outside rather than inside themselves—teaching them, in Dr. Martin Luther King's words, "to judge success by the index of our salaries or the size of our automobiles, rather than by the quality of our service and relationship to humanity." And it is adults—mothers and fathers—who must accept responsibility and pledge anew to morally guide, protect and invest in our own children and in all children.

If you are a parent, recognize that it is the most important calling and rewarding challenge you have. What you do every day, what you say and how you act will do more to shape the future of America than any other factor. The Ashanti proverb that the ruin of a nation begins in the homes of its people means that its success also begins there. What power we parents—especially we mothers, who continue to disproportionately bear the responsibility of child rearing—have for good!

Mothers, if we move beyond discipline through fear to discipline them, spend time with them, be decent role models for them and fight for what they need from our communities and nation. And we must tell our children that forming families is serious business and not to have children until they are ready to support them emotionally and economically.

A terrible story is just unfolding. It reflects the personal and national consequences of hundreds of thousands of runaway and throwaway children; AIDS orphans and children shunted about in out-of-home care; the legacy of court-ordered sterilization; and the less parents of privilege who have emotionally abandoned their children for money, personal pleasure or work; and the toll on children of parents who are stressed daily to the limits of survival by joblessness, homelessness, too few community supports and isolation. How many children are turning to gangs and cults and drugs and too early sex in suburbs and inner cities alike to find what they cannot find at home?

As I look back on my own childhood, it is nearly unimaginable how I could have overcome gender, racial and discrimination without the strong values, high expectations and steady support of my parents, whose legacies still guide and sustain me every day.

I was 45 years old when my mother, Maggie Leola Bowen Wright, died in 1984. Yet nothing had prepared me for the feeling of being orphaned, of not being someone's child. When my dad had died 30

years earlier, I was 14 years old and the youngest of five children. The few years I was orphaned by my mother, who was a rock that I and my siblings leaned upon for security, continuity and guidance. My father, a Baptist minister who lived every day the faith he preached on Sunday, had been the strong family head and out-front community leader while my mother—whom he called "pal" and "buddy"—worked in the background, keeping home and church running smoothly. Although we worried how she would manage without him, my mother did not miss a beat in assuming either the family or church leadership mantle. My brother Harry assumed my father's pulpit, and my mother continued as family navigator and glue, church organizer and fund-raiser, and nurturer of my father's legacy of service in and outside the home.

She prospered by giving and led by serving. She opened our home to 12 foster children and continued operating the Wright Home for the Aged, which she and my dad had begun behind our church, until she died—cooking three meals a day for senior citizens, some of whom were younger than she, until we insisted in her later years that she hire a cook. She kept up her community and church work until a few weeks before her death because, she said, "I did not promise the Lord that I was going part of the way. I promised Him I was going all the way until He tells me otherwise." And when she was no longer able to be productive or to walk under her own steam when faced with a rapidly growing cancer, she quietly announced she was ready to go, did not want to be a burden to her children and refused further nourishment.

My deep sadness at being unable to pick up the phone, hear her voice and seek her advice passed over time as her seeds of love bloomed in new ways. The South Carolina home where I was born and my sister and three brothers were raised serves today as a youth development center of the Children's Defense Fund and bustles with laughter and activity from community youth, parents and teachers. Two of her granddaughters help their father care for the nine senior citizens in the Wright Home for the Aged. There is never a day when I do not think of her and never a continued

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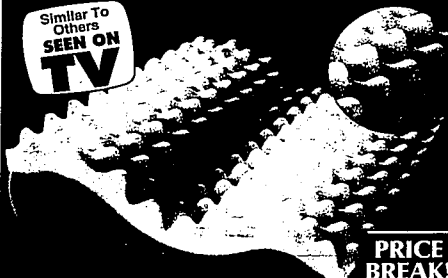
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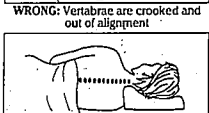
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EDELMAN/continued

any Wright children get together that we do not laugh about and reminisce about our parents. I make few important decisions without asking what Mama or Daddy would think, and I celebrate no important family occasion without feeling their presence. They never left us children alone—even in death.

Mama's faithfulness, willingness to sacrifice for her children, love for her grandchildren and other people's children and commitment to service "as the rent we pay for living" bolsters my spirit and guides my way every day. And I am struggling mightily to pass on her values and strength and faith to my three sons. I hope to grow with my children as she grew with me and let them go, as she let me go, where need calls and talent leads. While she did not always understand my choices, she respected them and let me live my hopes and dreams rather than hers.

When I got a scholarship to study my junior year in Europe and wanted to visit the Soviet Union with a student group, my scripping and saving could not provide all the money I needed. She produced the difference by selling a treasured many years later, one of the small pieces of property my father had left her for rainy days. When I called, my senior year in college, to tell her I planned to protest segregation in Atlanta and probably would be arrested, she said, after expressing concern for my safety, that she would be praying for me. A few months later, when I told her I was going to law school and did not plan to settle down with a young man and have children right away, she sent me along my new way with her blessing.

She was very proud when I graduated from Yale Law School but perplexed and

worried when I moved to Mississippi upon graduation in 1964. But she visited me and carried on her one-woman mission of service to her children, grandchildren, foster children and extended family of community children for whom she felt personally responsible in our small South Carolina town of Bennettsville. When I informed her I planned to marry a man who was neither black nor Christian, she asked if I had thought carefully about what this might mean. Then she warmly welcomed him into our family.

I feel I am the luckiest child in the world—still—to have had a mother and father who lived rather than just preached their faith and family values—who taught their children that being honest was more important than being honored and that faith was a safer and more enduring harbor than fame. They did not care about status; they cared about service. They did not care about things; they cared about thinking and thoughtfulness.

They taught us good manners: to stand up when older or disabled persons entered a room, to address adults with respect, to work before play, to take responsibility for our actions and to stay away from complainers and big talkers but small doers. They stressed the importance of reading and also what was worth reading. They valued education for its own sake but valued it more as a means to helping others.

Marian Wright Edelman is the founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund, an advocacy organization that provides a national voice for children since 1973. For more information about the fund, write: CDF, Dept. P, 25 E St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001; or call 1-800-CDF-1200.

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give their wives is: Remember that your

wife is not your mother or your

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Share family responsibilities. Men

need to take responsibility for figuring

out what needs to be done at home—

just as you do at your job. If you are

lucky enough to be deaf to crying or

coughing children at 3 a.m., then recognize

your wife's nightly burden and

alleviate exhaustion by taking on some

of her responsibilities the next day—

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ing if she would like you to. Just do it!

Rotate and share household chores:

cooking, dishes, laundry, garbage.

There really is nothing that decrees

that only women are capable of washing

clothes, cleaning up children's vomit

or remembering flowers, any more

than it is a given that only you are

responsible for meeting all family

expenses or for mowing the lawn.

What no wife and mother wants is

to have you assume that she—not you

is responsible for your mother. Clean

up your own mess. Simply treat your

wife as you'd like to be treated. I do

any chores happily for my husband

and children, just as I want them to

do so for me—because it's needed or

because I want to, not because it's

assumed to be my sole responsibility.

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The American Family

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

What does family mean to you? The "American Family" Photo Contest offers you the chance to show us. In this week's

cover story, Marian Wright-Edelman the founder of the Children's Defense Fund, mother of three sons and one of the contest judges—says being a parent is "the most important calling and rewarding challenge you have." Show us how you view the American family. Take a picture and send it in! Each winner will receive \$100. The deadline is Sept. 12.



Marian Wright Edelman

THE JUDGES

Eddie Adams, the photographer; Marian Wright Edelman, Dan Joyco Brothers, the psychologist; Michael Eisner, the Disney chairman; and Carol H. Rusco, Domestic Affairs Advisor to the President.

THE RULES

- Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc., or Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.
- No entry fee is required for participation.
- Entries must be received no later than Sept. 12, 1984, and the winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 11. We cannot accept postage-due mail.
- All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. Each submission must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8x10 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white.
- The contestant's name, address and phone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photo. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail your entry to "American Family" Photography Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4719.
- Contestants must know the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photographs.
- All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photographs.
- Late, mutilated or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.
- One hundred photographs shall be se-

- lected for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of the "American Family." The decisions of the judges shall be final.
- Each winner shall receive a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in our Dec. 11 issue, the contestant shall receive an additional \$200.
- The contestant and the responsibility of the winner.
- Contestants formally designated as award-winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photo and a release from each identifiable person in the photo.
- Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a written release, permission to reprint the photograph in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.
- Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of the photograph, name and likeness by Parade and/or Kodak and their licensees for editorial purposes concerning the contest or succeeding contests in Parade, books and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with promoting Parade magazine and/or the contest or succeeding contests. Winners may also be requested to grant Parade and/or Kodak consent to use their photographs for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.
- The contest is void where prohibited.

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

Boys don't complain

"I've been looking at all the stuff girls write to you about boys and, usually, it's some complaint: 'Why do boys do this?' 'Why do boys do that?' Blah blah blah."

"Now, think about this: How many letters do you get where *boys* are complaining about *girls*? Very few. And what do we see around us? If you see a guy and a girl together, and the guy does one single, solitary thing wrong, the girl throws a temper tantrum as a show for the general public. (Not all girls—just the vast majority.)

"Boys do often make fun of the way a girl looks, and they might even go so far as to call her a name. But that is about it."

"But if a guy has done something to irritate a girl, *the entire day* she will be like, 'Oh, my God, what a JERK!' 'How insensitive!' 'What a dork!' Etc."

"And sometimes a girl will start crying for no apparent reason: She will put her hands to her face and slowly walk over to her friends. Then, suddenly, her friends start calling you a jerk. Do you have any idea what is going on and what you possibly could have done? No."

"Some girls are very tough to negotiate with. Once they have gotten themselves stuck to a point, they hold onto it, even if it is wrong. This can get a guy angry at the girl."

"I know all girls are not like this."

"It's just that some of the things girls do really get many guys frustrated."

"And since you rarely get mail from guys complaining about girls, I thought it was time for a change."

—Shranik Shah, 14, Needham, Mass.

What teenagers really ask their parents



"You recently had a column where teens said what they would like to ask their parents. For example: 'Are you glad you had me?'

'Do you still have a

sex life?' 'Are you proud of me?'

"Here's what is *really* asked in my house:

- When's dinner?
- What's for dinner?
- Can I borrow the car?
- Can I have some money?
- Can I stay out later?
- Why do you get irritated when I'm on the phone at 2 in the morning?

"Finally, a medicine for my seasonal nasal allergies worth seeing my doctor about."



Seldane-D is the first seasonal nasal allergy medicine that lets you stay alert* as it relieves sneezing, runny nose, and itchy, watery eyes, PLUS stuffed-up nose.



Millions of seasonal allergy sufferers all over the world get the relief they need from the prescription medicine Seldane-D. But Seldane-D isn't for everyone. There are risks for some people. So read this message thoroughly to find out specifically who should not take Seldane-D.

**Seldane-D combines a
nonsedating antihistamine
with a decongestant for the first time.**

The antihistamine in Seldane-D is terfenadine, the world's most prescribed nonsedating antihistamine.* The "D" in Seldane-D is the most commonly used decongestant.† Together, these ingredients relieve your major seasonal allergy symptoms, including a stuffed-up nose, without the risk of drowsiness.

Seldane-D causes no more drowsiness than a placebo (sugar pill). In medical studies with hundreds of patients, there was no significant difference in drowsiness between those who took Seldane-D and those who took a sugar pill.

WARNING: YOU MUST NOT TAKE SELDANE-D if you are also taking the prescription antifungal medicines Itraconazole (Sporanox®) or ketoconazole (Nizoral®) or the prescription antibiotics erythromycin, clarithromycin (Biaxin®), or toleandomycin (Tao®), or if you have liver disease. DO NOT TAKE MORE THAN the amount prescribed by your doctor. Seldane-D has been associated with rare occurrences of abnormal heartbeats, heart attacks, and death under these conditions. Please see important additional information on an adjacent page.

Due to similarities in the drugs, it is also recommended that the antifungal drugs fluconazole, metronidazole, and miconazole, and the antibiotic azithromycin, not be used with Seldane-D.

Tell your doctor before taking Seldane-D if you have any liver or heart problems. Also, while using Seldane-D, tell your doctor if you ever feel faint, become dizzy, or have irregular heartbeats.

Do not use Seldane-D with any other prescription or nonprescription medicines without first talking to your doctor. If you become pregnant or are nursing a baby, talk to your doctor about whether you should take Seldane-D. Your doctor will decide whether you should take Seldane-D based on the benefits and the risks.

It is important to know that a decongestant may produce unwanted side effects or drug interactions, or may complicate existing medical problems. Pseudoephedrine, the decongestant in Seldane-D (as well as in many over-the-counter allergy medicines), may cause nervousness, dizziness, or significant levels of insomnia. Seldane-D must not be taken with MAO inhibitors, prescription medicines that treat depression. Also, before taking Seldane-D, tell your doctor if you have high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes, glaucoma, thyroid disease, or symptoms of an enlarged prostate (difficulty urinating).

It is always important to tell your doctor about any medicines you are using, including MAO inhibitors, antifungals, antibiotics, diet pills, and drugs to treat asthma and lung disease.

**Ask your doctor if Seldane-D
is right for you.**

Because Seldane-D is a prescription medicine, only your doctor can decide if you are a candidate for it. So, if you suffer from a stuffed-up nose along with your other seasonal nasal allergy symptoms, ask about Seldane-D. It's worth seeing your doctor about.

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EXTENDED-RELEASE TABLETS

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*The reported incidence of drowsiness with Seldane-D (7.2%) in clinical studies involving hundreds of patients did not differ significantly from that reported in patients receiving a placebo (11.4%).

†Based on worldwide prescription and distribution information (1989-1993). Data on file, Marion Merrell Dow Inc.

‡Based on US prescription and distribution information on single-entity decongestants (1990-1993). Data on file, Marion Merrell Dow Inc.

SEE ADDITIONAL IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES

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- Can I borrow my credit card?
- Will you excuse me from school?

"I have also heard my fair share of what *parents* really ask:

- Will you clean this _____ [fill in the blank]?
- Where are you going?
- How did the dent *really* get in the car?
- Why were you late?
- Where did all the gas in the car go?
- Do you really think we have a money tree in the backyard?
- Who's _____ [fill in the blank]?"

—Jenn Stobley, 18, Phoenix, Ariz.

**'Quick, call Heaven!'
(and other come-on
lines that work)**



"I like to think of myself as a connoisseur of pickup lines, even though I'm only 18 years old. The important thing to know is this:

Whether women realize it or not, as long as they laugh at the lines, they have fallen for them.

"Here are some that I have used: 'Are you okay? That's funny. I could have sworn I just saw you fall out of the Heavens.'

"Or, 'Quick, somebody, call Heaven! God's going to wonder what's wrong when he finds out one of his angels is missing.'

"While driving in a car: 'Stop it! Stop looking so good! I'm trying to drive.'

"P.S. The most important part of any pickup line is the delivery."

—Bill Gillespie, 18, Peoria, Ill.

Think you can do better? Let us hear from you.

What's going on, girls?



"I cannot stand the way girls want guys to treat them like princesses — and then treat them like dirt. I see my friends treat girls like trash,

and the girls just eat it up. But I just can't do it.

"I'm no angel, but I'll treat a girl with respect, as a human being — and I get the same treatment I see my friends giving their girlfriends. What's going on, girls?"

—Jim Madigan, 19, Duluth, Minn.

BOYS/GIRLS: DOES YOUR PERSONAL EXPERIENCE BEAR OUT WHAT JIM MADIGAN SAYS? Write to Lynn Milton, Box 5100, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10103-8103. Please include your daytime telephone number. Every letter is read, but personal replies regrettably are not possible.

WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK®

The best books about the most crucial 24 hours of World War II

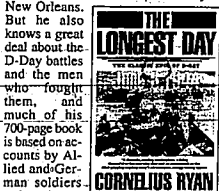
The Winners and Losers Remember D-Day

Among the debris on the beach the day after D-Day, Pvt. Robert Healey, a G.I. who had survived the invasion attack on June 6, 1944, came upon the body of another young soldier who hadn't. Near the dead man's outstretched hand lay a paperback book, *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, by Cornelia Otis Skinner. Healey thought the title reflected the spirit of the invasion, or at least itself: "Our hearts were young and gay because we thought we were immortal, we believed we were doing a great thing, and we really believed in the crusade which we hoped would liberate the world from the heel of Nazism."

Perhaps the incident is significant in another way: for showing that some soldiers carried books in their supply packs along with the three items regarded as most essential—ammunition, rations and cigarettes. Certainly today, as we prepare to observe the 50th anniversary of D-Day, it is books that are reteaching most compellingly the story of the landings by the Allies on the Normandy coast of France.

It's impossible to cover all the volumes of D-Day reminiscences, analyses and critiques that are now coming out, so this roundup of recommended titles is necessarily limited. Some of these books have an official publication date of June 6, but you'll find many of them in bookstores already. All are illustrated, some quite handsomely, and any will give the reader new insight into the military, political and, above all, human aspects of this mightiest of all invasions.

Private Healey's quotation is from *D-Day June 6, 1944: The Climactic Battle of World War II*, by Stephen E. Ambrose (Simon & Schuster, \$30). Ambrose probably knows more about Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Allies' supreme commander, than does anyone else: He has written a two-volume biography of the general and directed the Eisenhower Center at the University of New Orleans. But he also knows a great deal about the D-Day battles and the men who "fought them, and much of his 700-page book is based on accounts by Allied and German soldiers."



and on the actions of those who could only wait and hope, including even Anne Frank in her lonely attic hideaway. From such personal details, Ambrose builds up a magnificent picture of the great battle, with such shrewd observations as that Hitler, trying to run the show from Berchtesgaden, interfered disastrously with his commanders, "in sharp contrast to Churchill and Roosevelt, who made no attempt at all to tell their generals and admirals what to do on D-Day, and to Eisenhower, who also left the decision-making up to his subordinates."

If Ambrose is the most extensive of the new books, the most compact is *D-Day and the Invasion of Normandy*, by Anthony Kemp, an entry in Abrams' admirable "Discoveries" series (\$12.95). This beautifully printed little (192-page) paperback recounts both the buildup and the battle concisely, and its 230 illustrations are distinctive and imaginative. Most unusual are a color fold-out of an aerial view of the beaches and a replica of the "Overlord Tapestry," created by English needleworkers to update the famous medieval Bayeux Tapestry that hangs in the battle zone.

America at D-Day: *A Book of Remembrance*, by Richard Goldstein (Delta paperback, \$14.95), is especially worthwhile for its glimpses of the home-front reaction—the newspaper that ran the Lord's Prayer as its editorial, the synagogue that stayed open for prayer for 24 hours, the sports

events that were called off.

Among the books that tell the whole story, one should not overlook the late Cornelius Ryan's classic *The Longest Day*, the first of the D-Day histories, which subsequently became an admired movie. Published in 1959, it has been reissued as a Touchstone paperback (\$11) and still stands up very well for its swift-moving coverage of the strategy, the battle scenes and the episodes of individual heroism.

Assault on Normandy: First-Person Accounts From the Sea Services, edited by Paul Stillwell, gives the U.S.

Navy its due share of credit for the invasion's success. The book, published by the Naval Institute Press (\$36.95), has some 50 firsthand accounts of troop transport, shore bombardments, planting artificial harbors and other crucial aspects of the massive crossing. One key element was the LCPV (Landing Craft Vehicle, Personnel), which carried thousands of infantrymen to the beaches. **Andrew Jackson Higgins and the Boats That Won World War II**, by Jerry Strubbe (Louisiana State University Press, \$29.95), tells the story of the maverick industrialist who overcame the naval bureaucracy to design and construct the shallow-draft boats. No G.I. ever remembered a ride aboard a bobbing, 36-foot LCPV with pleasure, but the little ships got the job done.

The Normandy Diary of Marie-Louise Osment (Random House, \$17) is devoted to a journal kept by a French-

woman in the Caen area, where some of the fiercest fighting took place. The feisty, independent-minded Mme. Osment saw her chateau occupied by German troops for four years and subsequently by the British. It's a little sad to observe that she found the Germans the better behaved. Her distinctively personal and spirited book is filled with the agonies of the devastation she witnessed and the daily deprivations she underwent—when a visit to a hairdresser could become "a physical pleasure, almost a spiritual relief."

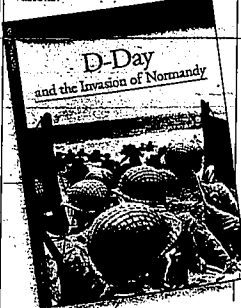
Finally, Michelin has reprinted its *Battle of Normandy map* (\$10), originally issued in 1947. Folding out to approximately 46 by 28 inches, it shows the entire Normandy area in great detail, with the landing zones and battle sites clearly marked, plus brief but instructive annotations in French and English. If any map can bring alive the great campaign, this is it.



AND WHAT IF THEY HAD LOST?

The invasion of Normandy was—to borrow Wellington's description of the Battle of Waterloo—"a near-run thing." There were times, such as at the fiercely contested landing at Omaha Beach, when the tide of battle could easily have gone the other way. As it turned out, the Allies got several breaks: The Germans weren't convinced that this was the real invasion, Field Marshal Rommel was away from the front, and Adolf Hitler held back his armor.

But what if things hadn't gone right? Peter Tsouras, a British author, has written *Disaster at D-Day* (Stockett Books, \$29.95), a fictional account in which the invaders lose. In this fanciful version, Rommel stays on the scene, Hitler unleashes his reserves, and the Allied troops are driven back into the sea. Tsouras spins out his yarn in meticulous military detail, even providing maps, pictures and footnotes (some of the latter deliberately phony). In the end, all turns out well, with Hitler's generals inviting him to a victory party in Normandy, where they take care of him in their own way. But it's much better that it happened the way it did.



IN STEP WITH:*

MEREDITH BAXTER

BY JAMES BRADY

ONE OF THE MOST terrifying things that can happen to a woman is to be told, "You have breast cancer." That is the powerful core of a new CBS movie, *My Breast*, starring Meredith Baxter as a vivacious, fortysomething Manhattan journalist suddenly confronted with such a stunning diagnosis.

Meredith had just flown in from Toronto, where most of the film was shot, and now was in New York to do some exterior shots. We met in her hotel suite, and I asked about the movie.

"It's been a lovely experience," she said. "I'm co-producing, and Betty Thomms is the director. She's very insightful. She just loves you as an actor, which makes the work very pleasant. The story is done with whimsy and humor, a sharp, acerbic wit. And it's very informative: This woman demands to know, 'What's going on with my body?'"

Had the actress done much research into breast cancer for the role?

"No," she said, "mainly because I wasn't playing the doctor. It wasn't called for. I was the woman trying to find out what was going on. But we had doctors there for technical advice. The story deals with [the question]: 'Can men handle it?'—the fact that a woman has breast cancer and the man's reaction. The answer is: 'What they need to do is to be there! That's all that's required.'"

"Women are judged so much by their breasts—the beauty, size, shape. This film says that, even in the *Playboy* generation, we are more than breasts!"

I noted that in previous acting jobs Meredith had been an addict, an alcoholic, a lesbian mother, a bulimic and a murderer. So I asked, "What have they got against you, Meredith?"

"But that's the fun stuff to do!" she said, exploding into laughter. "And don't forget, I also played a retarded person and a schizoid. I'm attracted to different roles, as when I played Betty Broderick [a mother of four who shot her ex-husband and his bride in bed in 1989]. Everyone thinks she's such a great mom, but she's actually so self-motivated and narcissistic."

One professional hurdle, though, is "the unfortunate problem of excess," as Meredith calls it. "Oh, no another movie with her in it! People do say that. At one time, I had four movies playing."

Born:

June 21, 1947,
in Los Angeles.

Personal:

First marriage, 1966-69; two children. Married to David Birney, 1974-69; three children.

TV Series:

Include *The Young Lawyers*, 1971; *Bridget Loves Bernie*, 1972-73; *Family*, 1976-80; *Family Ties*, 1982-83.

TV Movies:

Include *The Cat Creature*, 1973; *The Stranger Who Looks Like Me*, 1974; *The Impostor*, 1975; *The Family Man*, 1979; *Soulful Land*, 1980; *The Two Lives of Carol Lanier*, 1981; *Take Your Best Shot*, 1982; *Kate's Secret*, 1986; *The Long Journey Home*, 1987; *Winnie*, 1988; *She Knows Too Much*, 1989; *The Kissing Place*, 1990; *Burning Bridges*, 1990; *A Mother's Justice*, 1991; *A Woman Scorned: The Betty Broderick Story*, 1992; *Darkness Before Dawn*, 1993; *One More Mountain*, 1994; *My Breast*, 1994.



Brady's Bits

Meredith was wearing jeans, a black blazer and fur boots ("Eskimo boots I got in Calgary") and, with a light suntan, was looking pretty smashing. She has been married twice ("I'm not interested in talking about that now," she said firmly) and has five children.

"We were all together skiing at Park City [Utah] around Christmas," she told me. Her son Ted works on Capitol Hill as a legislative assistant; Eva is out of college and working; Kate is a sophomore at Yale; and the 8-year-old twins, Peter and Mollie, who live with Meredith in one of the Santa Monica canyons, were off visiting their father. David Birney, while the actress traveled. How do they all get along? "The twins are bordering on idolatry toward their older siblings."

Meredith said. Then, all excited as a good parent should be, she jumped up and said, "But let me show you the pictures." Which she did. Of a very handsome crew of five. Plus the cat, Ambrosia.

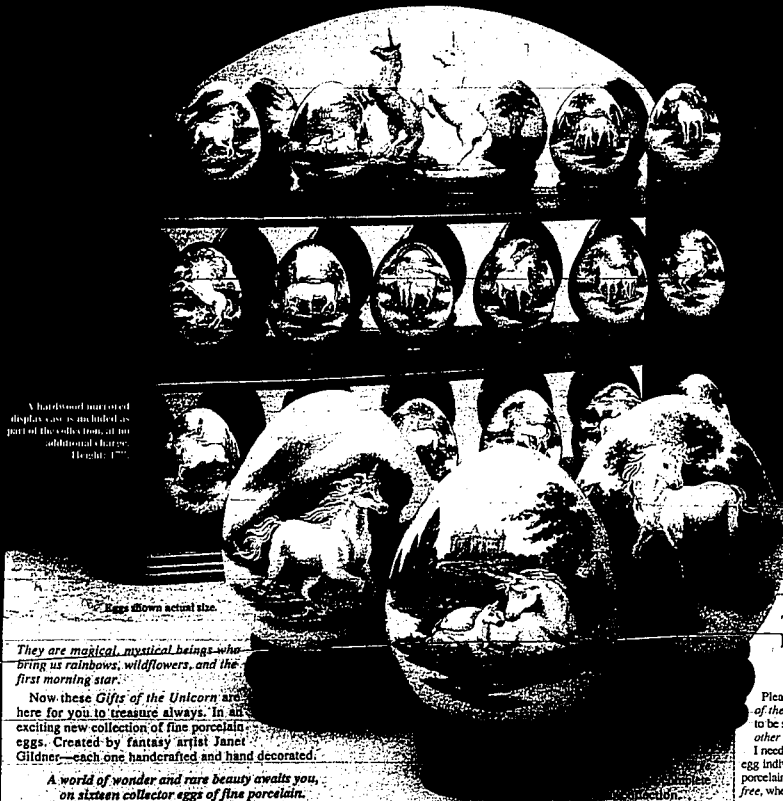
Her first major TV role was in *Bridget Loves Bernie*, in which she co-starred with her future (and now ex-) husband, David Birney. Meredith didn't actually audition for it but instead was doing screen tests for *Butterflies Are Free*, filling in for Goldie Hawn to test potential actors for the film. The producer of *Bridget* spotted her and offered the TV role. "I was cute and blond and bouncy," she told me, "and cheap." That led to *Family*, which led to *Family Ties*—one big hit after another, generating the assertion at one point that Meredith was "the most-watched woman on TV."

But now, when I asked what's next, I got a plaintive little cry and some theatrical weeping. "Now," said Meredith Baxter, "I'm unemployed."

Not for long, folks. Not for long. ☐

Meredith Baxter—a gifted, feisty actress and mother of five—stars in a film about breast cancer.

Come see what wonderful gifts the unicorn has for you ...



A traditional mounted display case is included as part of the collection, at no additional charge. Height: 17" x 17" x 17"

Eggs shown actual size.

They are magical, mystical beings who bring us rainbows, wildflowers, and the first morning star.

Now these *Gifts of the Unicorn* are here for you to treasure always. In an exciting new collection of fine porcelain eggs. Created by fantasy artist Janet Gildner—each one handcrafted and hand decorated.

A world of wonder and rare beauty awaits you, on sixteen collector eggs of fine porcelain.

Each porcelain egg is a different gift of beauty from the unicorn's enchanted world. The Secret Garden Unicorn brings us a paradise of fountains and flowers. The Rainbow Unicorn fills the sky with color after a summer shower. And the Moon Unicorn lights up our evenings with magical moonbeams.

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There are sixteen original works of art. Each egg is imported with its own wooden pedestal. And the hardwood display is custom designed to hold all sixteen collector eggs—reserving a place of honor for the porcelain unicorn sculpture which is

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The 17" porcelain unicorn sculpture—FREE—when you complete the collection.*



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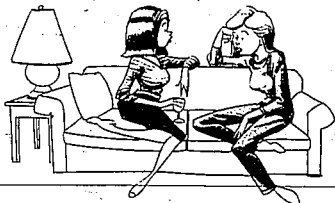
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"I'm sure he's too old for me. He does Ed Sullivan Impressions."

HOWARD HUGE®



"I don't know where or how, but he's learned yoga."



"Elvial! It's you! I thought you were alive!"

PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Lady Bird Johnson's 'Last Hurrah'

There are those who question Hillary Rodham Clinton's speculation in the commodities market and whether the Whitewater investment was on the up-and-up, but our current First Lady has the respect of at least one former First Lady. "I don't know her well, but I applaud her dedication to what she feels is one of the most necessary things in public life—these days, which is health care," Lady Bird Johnson told PARADE. "My hat's off to her. I do like workers."

Mrs. Johnson, who left the White House 25 years ago, met Mrs. Clinton during the 1992 campaign and later was impressed by how Hillary wooed a crowd of 1000 at a health-care symposium in Texas. Lady Bird believes the press has been even tougher on the Clintons than it was on the Johnsons during the years when LBJ was criticized for U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Does she have any advice for the First Lady on taking flak from the media? "Public health is important," she said. "While they are fussing at you, you'll have to live with it and keep your eye on your work."

Lady Bird logged in thousands of miles campaigning for her husband, who died in 1973. Now she's standing up for her son-in-law, Sen. Charles Robb (D., Va.), in his reelection campaign—possibly against Oliver North. "I'm out of the business of

making speeches for the rest of my life," she said. Her job? "To show up at meetings and clap as loud as I can, because I believe in him and like him." She plans to make another appearance or two, though a minor stroke last



Mrs. Johnson in 1987

year left her with reduced energy—"running on four cylinders instead of eight."

Still, Lady Bird will be back in Washington on Wednesday—along with Barbara Bush, Nancy Reagan, Rosalynn Carter and Betty Ford—when Mrs. Clinton is host of a tribute to America's First Ladies. (Jacqueline

Kennedy Onassis will not attend.) The event is a fundraiser for the National

Garden, a 3-acre showcase next to the U.S. Botanic Garden in the capital, to be dedicated next year. The project is dear to Mrs. Johnson. In her White House years, she created a campaign to beautify the capital and encouraged the planting of wildflowers along America's highways. "It's enormously satisfying to have planted the seeds," she said. "Me and a million others."

Today, at 81, Lady Bird is enjoying her family and working on what she calls her "last hurrah"—the National Wildflower Research Center in Austin, Tex., which she founded in 1982. Does she miss public life? "Gosh, no," said Mrs. Johnson. "Having finished our time in Washington, we came home to what was always home. I just like the freedom." Mrs. Clinton no doubt will feel the same way someday.

Honoring Police Officers Who Died in Action

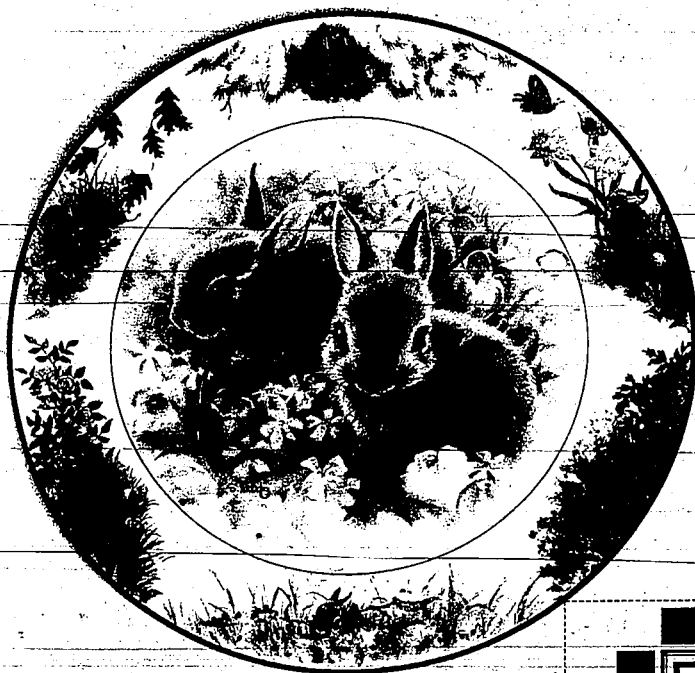
Cpl. Betty Smothers—a 14-year veteran in the Baton Rouge (La.) Police Department and the mother of six—was shot to death in January 1993 while helping with a night bank deposit. She was the first of eight female police officers to die in the line of duty last year.

Corporal Smothers, who was 36, will be one of the 151 slain officers honored on May 13 at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial

in Washington, D.C. All died in the line of duty in 1993, and their names will be added to the 13,256 (including 77 women) already on the memorial. The names of 109 officers omitted in past years will be added as well.

Attorney General Janet Reno will speak at the candlelight vigil next Friday, which also will honor the four federal agents killed in the raid on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Tex., on Feb. 28, 1993.

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The author's distaste and contempt for dogs was exceeded only by his fear of them—until he met the one that insisted on becoming his friend.

THANKS, BUSTER

BY LARRY L. KING

Larry L. King is co-author of the musical *"The Best Little Whorehouse Goes Public,"* which opens in New York this week. He last wrote for *PARADE* on how it felt to turn 60. Here he writes of another turning point in his life.



"NO DOGS," I SAID to Barbara Blaine in 1978 when we were discussing marriage terms. "Babies, sit Doggies,

nyet!" The young lawyer soon to become my bride smiled and said, "We'll see." I should have heard then the distant bark of a canine in my future.

I wasn't born disliking dogs; indeed, as a toddler, I loved a shaggy old sheep-dog, Shep. But before my third birthday, Shep became rabid and had to be destroyed. Out of memory's deep mists I recall two huge men coming with shotgun, terrifying booms, yelps and screaming. The screaming was my own. If that terrible day began my dog phobia, it increased a hundredfold when, at age 8, I suddenly was attacked by a big German shepherd and a boxer on our Texas farm. The dogs bounded out of the woods and pounced like I might be fresh pork chops. I was knocked down, mauled, scratched and bitten before the neighboring farmer who owned the dogs rescued me.

I had dog nightmares from that day forward. Walking to town or to my rural school, I detoured as many yards or miles as necessary to avoid the slightest encounter with what others might describe as harmless mutts.

Do not think you are reading here the sissy history of a born wimp. At an ear-

Larry King with Buster, the shih tzu he thought he got for his kids: "Buster made it clear," says King, "that he was my dog and that my duty was to do his every bidding."



ly age I rode horses, killed rattlesnakes with knees, assisted in the butchering of dogs and won my share of playground disputes. I loved the hardy contacts of football and Golden Gloves boxing. But always the thing that instantly reduced me to fear, trembling and blubber was the mere presence of a dog.

Through a dozen years of marriage to Barbara and the births of two kiddies, I determinedly kept our home dogless. Probably my rehabilitation never would have come about except for a visit by my dog-in-law—a registered shih tzu named Bandit—who came from Texas with my wife's parents three years ago. Shih tzus are longhaired and people-oriented, having been bred in China to sit at the feet of emperors.

I soon was asked to mind Bandit while everyone else went sightseeing. Frankly, I would have preferred to hold a stinging scorpion. But how to say that to one's dog-doting mother-in-law?

Bandit and I had been alone for all

of three minutes when he so persistently clawed on my door and whined that I had no choice but to admit him to my writing room. "Ho, dog," I said, eyeing him nervously as he came in: I approached my typewriter in slow and deliberate motions so as not to excite the 13-pound killer animal. As I rolled a sheet of paper into my typewriter, Bandit curled up under my writing desk—atop my feet now—and remained there the balance of the afternoon, stirring only to give me adoring looks.

I began to feel like an emperor. Ultimately, I worked up the courage to tentatively scratch behind Bandit's floppy ears. He wagged his tail and made it clear I was absolutely wonderful. In my first real communication with the canine species since Shep, I said, "Bandit, you are the only dog I've met in years that had good sense."

Bandit hadn't been homeward-bound for 15 minutes before Barbara and our kiddies—daughter Lindsay, then 11, and

son Blaine, 8—began lobbying for a dog of their own. Finally, I surrendered with conditions: "It shall be *your* dog, not mine. You shall walk him, house-break him, train him, do whatever doggy things must be done." They agreed.

The moment we walked in the shop of a Maryland shih tzu breeder, a little male puppy advanced upon us, wagging his tail. "That's the one!" Blaine shouted. Within moments, the youngsters named the dog Buster.

That night, Barbara placed Buster in a cardboard box near our bed. Guess who woke up astonished to find that his new little alarm clock was happily licking his ears?

Buster quickly made it clear he was my dog—and that my duty was to do his every bidding. When he wanted to eat, walk or attend nature's call, he came to me. It was months before I could wake with equanimity to a dog trying to pull me out of bed by sinking his teeth into my pajamas.



Larry King with his wife, Barbara, and their children—Blaine, 11, and Lindsay, 14—at home in Washington, D.C. After 12 years of doglessness, the author capitulated.

Friends and relatives who once shook their heads at my intolerance for dogs now giggle at my "spoiling" Buster. Severely untrue! Okay. I hold ice-cream cones while Buster licks them or hand-feeds him ice chips in hot weather because they slip and slide in his bowl: *Buster has no hands!* Yes, we share sausage biscuits and cookies, but only because *neither of us likes dog food!* All right, maybe I no longer speak to a certain neighbor because he said—in Buster's presence!—that my dog's nose was on crooked and called him "Funny Face." And why, when I am out of town, is it so amusing that I ask to speak to Buster when I call home and that he goes absolutely nuts—slobbering and licking the phone—on hearing my voice?

I always had assumed dogs to be as brainless as chickens or cows. Baloney, *Buster thinks!* he makes decisions and choices. I don't say that he works complicated math or speaks French, though I am persuaded that he is smarter than certain politicians, choreographers and talk-show hosts. For instance, Buster distinguishes between visitors and alerts me in specific ways. When he sees me with a suitcase in my hand, he immediately drops his head, lies down and shuts his eyes. When I cannot discern exactly what he wants, I ask a series of questions; he listens intently, barking only when I ask the "right" question. "Instinct," my hind foot! This dog could go to Harvard!

I used to laugh when Barbara told me studies had showed that people who keep pets are calmer and even live longer than those who do not. I don't laugh anymore. When I feel unappreciated, there

Friends who shook their heads at my intolerance for dogs now giggle at my spoiling Buster. Severely untrue! Yes, we share sausage biscuits and cookies, but only because neither of us likes dog food.

is always Buster to give me a friendly lick. Playing with him helps take the edge off my anger, self-pity or other crippling emotions. Shared silences, in good company, can be therapeutic.

I feel indebted to Buster for many things, not the least of which is having helped me shed near-lifelong dog fears. Maybe we'd had him a year when I realized that I actually questioned about people's dogs, asked questions about them, talked to them. I did not know how complete my recovery had been until—during one of our walks, perhaps a year ago—Buster suddenly was attacked and mauled by a big unleashed husky with cold, clear, killer eyes. I heard my dog yipping in fright and, without even thinking about consequences, I counterattacked and drove the snarling husky away. From that moment on, I have not felt myself to be a dog worshiper. So thanks, Buster—and you too, Bandit—for helping me, in the very best sense, "go to the dogs."

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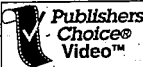
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